Southern: Shooting Star 80°s of the

Crossroads



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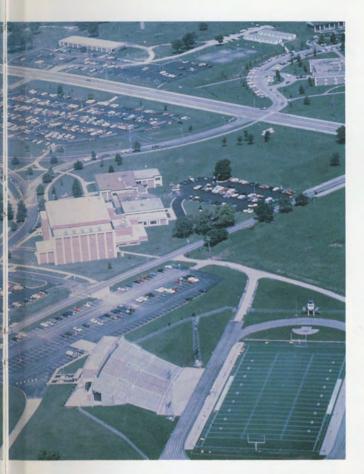
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This was the year of Halley's Comet. Rather than the spectacular fireball reported in 1910, this time around it was farther away from Earth, and it was dimmer. But it returned, just as it has every 76 years since the first recorded sighting in 239 B.C.

Well, a shooting star is not a comet, but the luminosity of a shooting star and the dependability of a comet are also attributes of the young, vital college which is Missouri Southern.

Much as a shooting star bursts into brightness as it enters the Earth's atmosphere, Missouri Southern's fame and reputation gain in enhancement as the decade of the 80's approaches an end. And like the comet which returns in regular cycles to light up the skies, so Missouri Southern establishes the fact that it is here to stay. Unlike the shooting star, its luminosity will not fade.

In its brief history as a four-year college, Southern has become a phenomenon of sorts in higher education. Steady development, careful addition of new programs in an atmosphere of controlled growth, increasing attention to quality, awareness of public needs and sensitivity to student desires mark Southern's increasing reputation. But Southern is more. It is a galaxy of stars—of students who work to excel, of faculty and staff who strive to encourage, of alumni who seek to honor the past, and of area residents who continue to support.

Not for one brief shining moment but for decades to come, Southern builds. It is a shooting star yet to gain its ultimate brightness, and it is "Southern: Shooting Star of the 80's" we salute in this book.



Governor visits campus

(Right) Gov. John Ashcroft speaks at a reception Dec. 3 in the Billingsly Student Center. (Below left) Ashcroft visits with Dr. Julio Leon at the Missouri Southern/Drury College basketball game. (Below right) At halftime of the basketball game Ashcroft presents a proclamation to Leon. (Bottom) Ashcroft began his visit to the College by participating in Matthews Hall ground-breaking ceremonies—

Photos by Martin Oetting

















(Top left) Gov. Ashcroft congratulates Dr. Conrad Gubera, associate professor of sociology, for his work in the College's United Way drive. (Top right) Ashcroft speaks during Matthews Hall ground-breaking ceremonies. (Left) The Governor prepares to turn a shovel of dirt. (Above) Athletic Director Jim Frazier presents Ashcroft with an official Missouri Southern jacket and cap.—**Photos by Martin Oetting**



Commencement

Under bright skies and warm temperatures, some 550 students graduated from Missouri Southern on Saturday morning, May 18, 1985, in Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

It was the 17th graduating class of Missouri Southern. The College graduated its first class in 1969.

Invocation was by the Rev. Keith Whitmore, associate rector of St. Phillips Episcopal Church in Joplin. The welcome and introductions were provided by Dr. Julio Leon, College president.

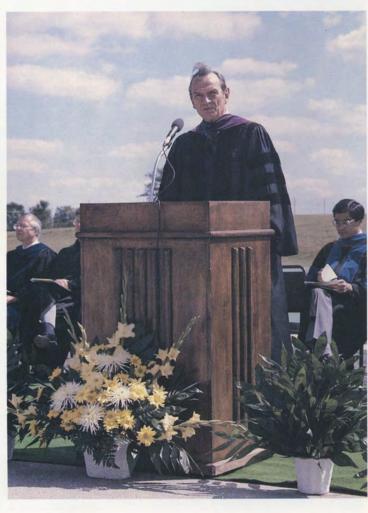
Senator Richard M. Webster (R-Carthage) gave the address. Presentation of the graduating class was by Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs. Following the conferring of degrees by Leon, Belk presented the diplomas.

Dr. Russell G. Barnekow, Jr., graduate dean at Southwest Missouri State University, presented master's degrees to three students

Marilyn Jacobs, president of the Faculty Senate, offered remarks, followed by the announcement of academic honors by Belk.

Sam Claussen, assistant professor of theatre, and Dr. Robert Markman, associate professor of history, were announced as the 1985 recipients of the Outstanding Teaching Awards.

Following Commencement, graduates, guests, and educators went to the Billingsly Student Center for a reception.



Seniors end career at College



(Opposite page, top) Graduates stand until everyone has filed into the stadium. (Opposite page, bottom) Sen. Richard Webster delivered the address. (This page, left) Faculty members form a line as graduates march into the stadium. (This page, below) Graduates squint in the sunshine as they listen to Webster's speech.—Photos by Martin Oetting



(Below) Comedian Bob Hope steps off his airplane at the Joplin Municipal Airport. (Right) Hope greets fans and members of the media prior to a press conference. (Bottom) At the airport press conference, Hope responds to a question.—**Photos by Martin Oetting**





Dean of Comedy performs in fund-raiser...

Hope charms Joplin crowd



Bob Hope, the "Dean of Comedy," entertained an audience of 5,000 in a charity concert Saturday, Aug. 31 in Missouri Southern's Hughes Stadium.

Raising money for the Missouri Southern Foundation and an arthritis center planned by St. John's Regional Medical Center, Hope charmed the crowd for an hour and 15 minutes with monologue, songs, and comments about Joplin. An example of Hope's humor:

As residents of Joplin stared at his limousine as it moved down Rangeline during afternoon traffic, Hope said he asked the driver of the limousine if it was the only such vehicle in Joplin. Hope said the driver replied, "I'm an undertaker, and this is a hearse, so sit up straight."

Also appearing with Hope, 82, were former Miss Alabama Patricia Price and Kansas City's Jimmy Tucker and His Orchestra.

Arriving Saturday afternoon at the Joplin

Municipal Airport on a twin-engine jet bearing the initials "BH" on its tail, Hope conducted a 15-minute press conference in the 90-degree heat. He said his greatest contribution to the field of entertainment has been "showing up."

Joplin Mayor Kay Wells presented a book about the city's history, written by Southern professor Gail Renner, to the comedian. Wells said she had proclaimed the Saturday as Bob Hope Day in Joplin.

When asked about fellow veteran performer George Burns, Hope said: "George Burns in unbelievable. He's my model. He's one kid that calls me 'Sonny,' and I appreciate it."

Responding to a question about the longevity of his marriage, Hope attributed that success saying, "Well, I've been married 51 years, and I've been home three weeks."



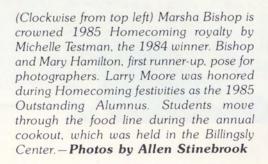


(Above) Bob Hope performs in Missouri Southern's Hughes Stadium. (Left) Joplin Mayor Kay Wells presents the comedian a book about the history of Joplin.—Photos by Daphne Massa and Martin Oetting



















(Clockwise from top left) Leasa and Tresa Ryun, twin sisters, were Homecoming royalty finalists. The Leon family entertains Larry Moore, the 1985 Outstanding Alumnus, at the cookout. An emotional Marsha Bishop is congratulated by Deb Noah. The 21st Century Steel Band plays at Homecoming.—Photos by Allen Stinebrook



It's twice as nice for twin sisters

Generally speaking, sisters have an almost constant rivalry while growing up. But not so with identical twins Leasa and Tresa Ryun, who were both 1985 Homecoming royalty finalists.

The two juniors, both education majors, went so far as to "double campaign" for the crown to show people there was no rivalry between them.

"We put our signs up side by side," said Leasa. The twins didn't stop there, however. They also had a poster made of the two of them together which they displayed around campus.

It all started when the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) and Sigma Nu began the process of selecting a student to sponsor for the Homecoming royalty competition.

"CEC told us to choose between the two of us, and I told them to draw out of a hat," Leasa said.

As it worked out, Sigma Nu decided to sponsor Tresa, so CEC sponsored Leasa.

"We were both real surprised that we were both nominated," said Tresa.

Although hesitant about the situation at first, the sisters were pleased with the end results.

Said Leasa, "I was worried at first and almost dropped it."

Leasa, who was homecoming queen her senior year at Carthage High School, was worried that their friends might not know how to vote. In mentioning her high school title, Leasa was quick to point out that Tresa was voted "best looking" in high shcool and with a little encouragement from Tresa, she decided to stay in the running for the Missouri Southern competition.

"I felt like it was an honor for both of us, and she shouldn't have to decline an honor like that," said Tresa.

And how does one vote when running

against her twin sister?

"I voted for her and she voted for me," said Leasa.

"So we cancelled out each other's votes," Tresa added.

The Ryuns were selected as finalists, and "that was enough for us," said Tresa. "We were both happy."

While the two shared no bitterness about the contest, they felt that if they had been only friends and not twins, they may have felt a rivalry due to the fact that a person can always find another friend.

"You can't find another sister or another twin," said Leasa.

"It's kind of like being married," said Tresa. "You have to get along and find ways to get along."

Though they share interests such as reading, doing crafts, and riding bicycles, they are still individuals with some differences.

"I run more readily than she would, but she does Jane Fonda more readily that I would," said Leasa.

"If we had the exact same interests it would be harder to get along," said Tresa. "We're together most of the time anyway."

"We have little breaks like work," Leasa continued.

Although Tresa and Leasa have participated in other queen contests, they had never competed in the same contest until the Homecoming competition. Tresa was crowned Maple Leaf Queen in Carthage in 1983, and Leasa was named Miss Fall Fiesta in Joplin in 1985.

"We equal out," said Tresa.

Reflecting upon their both competing for Homecoming royalty, the twins feel it will be an event to remember since they shared it.

"We had fun," said Tresa.

"We always have fun," smiled Leasa.



(Opposite page) Leasa (left) and Tresa dressed alike for Homecoming. (Left) Leasa (wearing a wig) and Tresa each get haircuts at an early age. (Below) The twins pose with friends at the dance prior to Homecoming.







(This page, clockwise from upper right) College President Julio Leon and Juanita Johnston, president of the Board of Directors of the Spiva Art Center, unveil the lion's head, which will be permanently displayed on campus. The Social Science Club won first place in the Homecoming float contest with this entry. Pam Jeffries, a royalty candidate sponsored by the Camera Club, rides in the Homecoming parade. The Computer Science League float cruises down Main Street in the parade. (Opposite page, top) Sigma Nu rigged a volcano for its Homecoming float. (Opposite page, below) Missouri Southern cheerleaders prepare to throw minature footballs to the Homecoming crowd.—Photos by Allen Stinebrook













Editor, bluegrass band win Talent Show



Marty Oetting, also known as "The Singing Editor," and the Newton County Edition, a bluegrass band, took first places in the individual and group competitions on Oct. 7 in Missouri Southern's third annual Talent Show.

According to LaNita Wilhelm, president of the Campus Activities Board and emcee of the show along with Student Senate President Nick Harvill, this year's Talent Show was a success.

"It went much better than last year because we had much better participation," said Wilhelm.

Oetting, editor of the campus newspaper, won first prize with his piano and vocalist performance of four original compositions.

"It was a very unusual situation because I injured my middle finger during the weekend, and it was doubtful I could even play," Oetting said. "I practiced off and on during the day, but the pain was almost unbearable. When I got up there on stage, it went away. I seem to have surprised many people with the win, including myself."

Oetting performed "Crazy In Love With You," "Turn the Page," "Dizzy Fingers," and "Little Boy," all songs he has written himself.

"I've been writing songs as long as I can remember," he said. "I have an unusual style that can't really be described. I guess I went over well, though. I felt I had control of the audience's emotions at times."

The Talent Show performance was the first time all four members of the Newton County Edition had performed for an audience, according to banjo play Brian Workman.

Other members of the band include Shannon Workman, guitar; Randy Brasull, bass; and Dale Bayless, mandolin. They played

"Hot Burrito Breakdown" and "White Freightliner Blues" to a responsive crowd.

"It was really exciting playing," said Workman. "I enjoyed the audience participation."

Second place winner among the individual acts was Todd Yearton, who sang his version of "Hard Hearted Hannah the Vamp of Savannah." Julie Foster played the piano for his act.

Scott Luton took third place with his vocalist performance of "I.O.U." Jeff Ball accompanied him.

Among the group acts, the International Club won second prize with its comedy skit about several individuals from foreign countries who were a little mixed up on the American tradition of football homecoming activities.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority won third place with a variety skit called "Surfin' MSSC."

Judges for the Talent Show were Vivian Leon, Kim Estle, and Terry Dolenc.

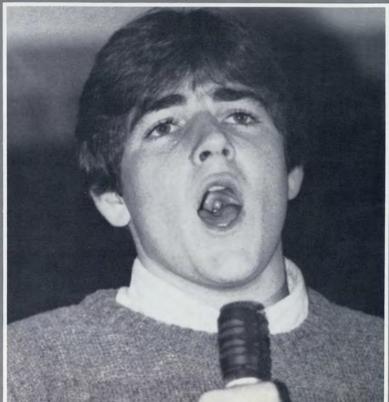
Mrs. Leon said that she was surprised at the amount of talent she saw and felt it was hard to make a final decision.

"Many of the soloists had very different styles," said Leon. "And they were all very good in their own styles. The ones that didn't get prizes were also very good."

Other participants in the show were "This isn't Russia," a rock-n-roll band; Tom Edwards, who performed a piano solo; Devin Duquette with a guitar and vocal performance; and vocalist Tony Brower.

The Jug Band, which consisted of Jay Bowling, played guitar and sang. Staci Taylor entered the show with a piano and vocal performance, and Lisa Pufahl also played the piano.



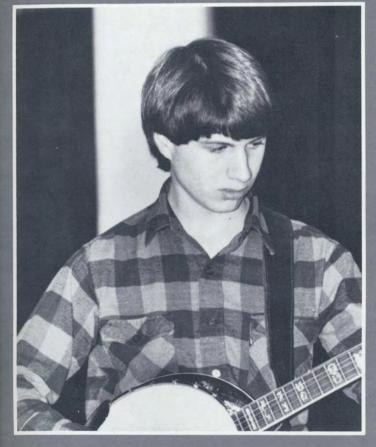




(Opposite page, counter-clockwise from top) Marty Oetting, members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and Darren Cook. (This page, clockwise from upper left) Dale Bayless, Darryl Gardner, Staci Taylor, and Brian Workman.—

Photos by Allen Stinebrook









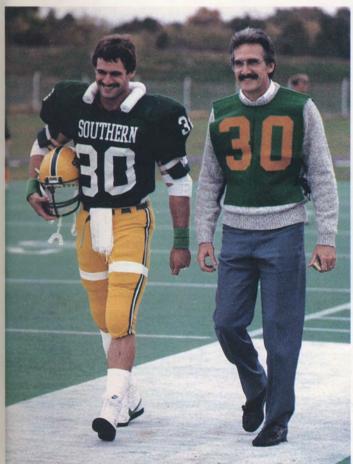
(Above) Green and yellow balloons were brought to the football game by the fans to celebrate Homecoming. (Right) College President Julio Leon and Marsha Bishop, Homecoming royalty, view the action.—

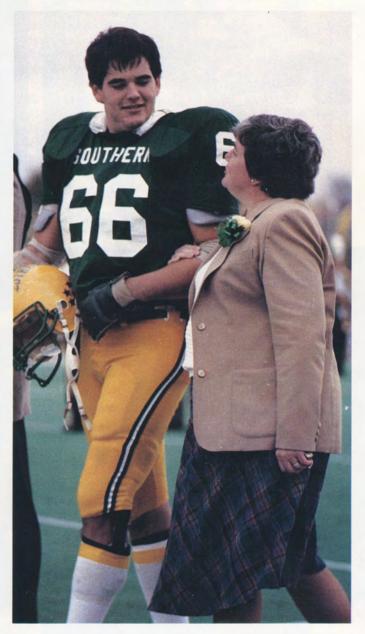
Photos by Allen Stinebrook





(Left) The Lion Pride Marching Band performs at halftime of the Homecoming game. (Below) Dan Strubberg (No. 66) and his mother are introduced before the game as part of Parents' Day activities. (Below left) Mark Perry (No. 30) and his father are also recognized.—**Photos by Allen Stinebrook**





(Below) Students sample the refreshments at the Homecoming dance. (Right) A slow dance proved to be popular.—**Photos by Laura Cates**









(Left) Tracy Greer and Robert Thomas enjoyed each other's company at the Homecoming dance. (Above) Ed Butkievich, food service manager, carves a generous slice of roast beef for members of a student's family.



Outstanding Alumnus

Dr. Larry J. Moore, a native of Lamar, was selected as Missouri Southern's outstanding alumnus for 1985. He returned to campus to participate in Homecoming activities.

After attending Joplin Junior College from 1959 to 1961, Moore completed his bachelor of science degree at the University of Kansas. His Ph.D. was completed at the University of Hawaii, and he also did postdoctoral research in analytical chemistry at Cornell University.

While attending Joplin Junior College, Moore played football for coach Dudley Stegge and was a member of the 1959 interstate junior college champions.

Even though Moore admits that "most of the people I knew are now gone," some of his former instructors have made a lasting impression on him. Among these are Grace Mitchell, an instructor in literature and English; Ada Coffey, also an instructor in literature and an associate in science; Martha McCormick, professor of mathematics; and Eula Ratekin, professor of chemistry.

Moore just recently left the National Bureau of Standards to accept the position of manager of the Washington, D.C. office of Atom Sciences, Inc. This Tennessee based firm offers products and services for elemental analysis. Moore will serve as senior research scientist and manager of the Regional Center for Atom Sciences in Washington.

"Right now, we are in the process of putting together a resource portfolio," said Moore. "I have been commuting between Washington and Oak Ridge, Tenn., trying to establish a clientele and to open up the regional office.

"For the past few months, I have been spending two weeks in Tennessee and then one week in Washington."

During his tenure with the National Bureau of Standards, Moore received four performance awards and the Department of Commerce Silver Medal.

Moore is also active in community relations and programs. He has lectured in many of the area elementary and junior high schools in programs which promote science in the classrooms.

As for community programs, Moore has always found time to devote to the programs in Montgomery County, Maryland. He has worked with the YMCA Indian Guides and Indian Princess programs; the recreational league for T-ball; and baseball and softball programs for children. In addition, Moore has served on the National Capitol Area Council Scoutmaster Training program and in the planning and program activities of Boy Scout Troop 1094 in Darnestown, Md.

Moore and his wife, the former Dixie Lee Moffett, reside in Gaithersburg, Md., with their two children, Laurie, 16, and Matthew, 15. Moore's wife is currently a teacher in the Washington area.

Both Moore's parents and his wife's parents are natives of Joplin, and still reside here. Moore does get the chance to visit them, and to check out his alma mater.

"Whenever I am in town, we usually drive out by the campus so I can see how much it has changed. It is certainly a bigger and better establishment," Moore said.











(Clockwise from upper left) John Thomas, who was a basketball star at Missouri Southern in the early 1970s, is inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame during Homecoming festivities. The Kappa Alpha cannon celebrates a Lions touchdown. Senior tailback Mark Perry gains yardage against Emporia State. Highlights from Southern's 1985 soccer season.—Photos by Allen Stinebrook and Mike Hines









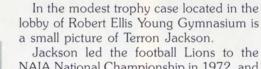
(Clockwise from upper left) Senior fullback Keith Chambers is treated by members of the athletic training staff after sustaining a serious knee injury in the Homecoming contest. Defensive coordinator Rod Giesselmann plots strategy. Volleyball coach Pat Lipira attempts to motivate the Lady Lions during a break from action. The Lion mascot was present at all home games.—**Photos by Allen Stinebrook**

(Right) Terron Jackson talks with Glenn Dolence during a Homecoming reception. (Far right) Jackson and John Thomas reminisce at the Homecoming football game. (Below) Jackson is interviewed for an edition of "Southern Perspective."—Photos by Allen Stinebrook





Jackson joins Athletic Hall of Fame



NAIA National Championship in 1972, and was selected to the All-American first team that year.

Jackson now 37 is quality control

Jackson, now 37, is quality control manager for IBM's National Accounts Division at White Plains, N.Y.

In 1985 Jackson was inducted into the Missouri Southern Athletic Hall of Fame.

"It was a bit of a shock," said Jackson. "To be inducted into something like this is the pinnacle of an individual's career."

Jackson came to Southern in 1968 while working for IBM and taking night classes. In 1970, he took an educational leave from IBM and became a full-time student and offensive tackle at Southern.

"I looked around to several places to see where I could get into a good computer science program," said Jackson, "and that is mainly why I went to Southern.

"The athletes lived in the trailer down by the Barn Theatre," he said. "Those were bare-boned facilities.

"When I look back on it, I'd say that the education was excellent," he said. "I really think that I came out ahead.

"I can remember burning a lot of the midnight oil trying to get my programs acceptable for Dr. [John] Cragin."

Said Cragin, "He didn't expect special treatment because of his athletic prowess. He just did his job."

College President Julio Leon remembers Jackson as a student who was particularly interested in doing well on and off the football field.

"He was just one of those students who excelled at everything," said Leon.

Jackson graduated in the summer of

1973 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and an associate degree in computer science.

He was drafted that year by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, and attended their summer camp in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I signed a contract that seems like peanuts today," said Jackson. "It was only for about \$17,000."

Jackson was placed on an injury waiver when his foot was stepped on by another player who was wearing metal cleats.

"I came back to the point where I could play," said Jackson, "but I decided to go to work for IBM, and I never looked back.

"You always say, 'I could've played, and done well,' but I still look at it today and say I made the right decision."

Currently, Jackson is living in Weston, Conn., with his wife, Mary, formerly Mary Gant of Joplin; his daughter, Tahnee, and his son, Tony, who is the No. 1 ranked high school basketball player in Connecticut.

"He was born in Joplin in 1968," said Jackson. "Now, he's being recruited by six major universities."

Those universities include Notre Dame, Wake Forest, and Boston College.

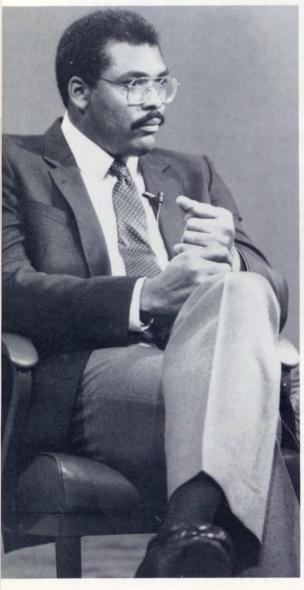
"He's doing pretty good," said Jackson, "but, the key thing is to get a good education."

Jackson has been employed by IBM for 17 years.

"It takes a lot of time to do a good job," he said.

Jackson said he was surprised when he learned that he would be inducted into Southern's Athletic Hall of Fame.

"I'll have it for the rest of my life," said Jackson. "Nobody can ever take that away from me."



College still remembers John Thomas

One of the most popular players to ever don a Missouri Southern basketball uniform, John Thomas was inducted into the College's Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday as part of the 1985 Homecoming activities.

Thomas, who graduated from Southern in 1973 with a degree in elementary education, led the Lions to successive NAIA National Tournament berths. He's the leading rebounder in Southern history (1,536) and the No. 3 career scorer (1,774 points).

Thomas, now 35, is currently the assistant basketball coach and remedial reading instructor at Aliquippa (Pa.) High School. He received a master's degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh in 1976 and a reading specialist degree from Duquesne University in 1983.

"Quite frequently I tell my players and friends that the four years I spent at Missouri Southern might have been the best four years of my life," said Thomas. "I'll never forget Missouri Southern.

"People in this state brag about Penn State and other schools, but I'll match Missouri Southern up with anybody."

Although it has been over 12 years since he played his last game for Southern, Thomas is still fondly remembered at the College.

"John was a gentleman's gentleman," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs. "He was an excellent representative for Missouri Southern. I feel very fortunate to have known John Thomas."

Said Dr. David Bingman, director of continuing education, "John's name looms above most others from that particular era. He was a giant of that time."

It was almost by accident that Thomas came to Southern in 1969. After graduating from Aliquippa High School, he was planning to attend Robert Morris College, but not play basketball. His high school friend, Venzella "Pee Wee" Young, who was the trainer for the basketball Lions, informed

Southern coach Frank Davis that he could

"Coach Davis had never seen me play, but decided to give me a chance," said Thomas. "I appreciate the opportunity he gave me"

Davis, in fact, recruited a majority of Southern's basketball team from the eastern United States during his tenure. Joining Thomas were Leroy Bowie, Cicero and Jimmy Lassiter from Pennsylvania, Tom Agnello and Craig Kuzirian from New Jersey, and Art Finley from Ohio.

It was Thomas, though, who stood out above his teammates. Earning the reputation as "Mr. Basketball" at Southern, he was a four-year starter at center for the Lions.



Although only 6-foot-4½, his forte was rebounding.

"Assistant coach R.C. Shipley worked with me on using what I had," said Thomas. "I wasn't a great leaper, but I had good strength and a lot of determination. I always gave 100 per cent."

During his college career, it was frequently said by Southern fans that Thomas was "not particularly tall, and didn't jump or shoot that well, but all he does is beat you."

"He wasn't that impressive in his movements, and he wasn't that fast," said Dr. Sam Starkey, associate professor of psychology. "His opponents could out-jump him, but John would manage to get the rebounds. He was a garbage collector underneath the boards."

Said Dolence, "John was a fierce competitor and a hard worker. He progressed tremendously in the four years he was here."

Two games, near the end of his college career, stand out in Thomas' mind. He remembers Southern's 83-71 upset victory over Drury College in the finals of the NAIA District 16 tournament and the Lions' 70-63 win over Fairmont State in the opening round of the NAIA National Tournament.

"Before the Drury game the fellas and I

got together and just knew we would beat them," he said. "Craig Kuzirian just told us that we were going to win it."

After that game, in which Thomas scored 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, Southern assistant football coach Charles Wade remarked, "How about that big guy? He may not be quick enough or big enough to play pro basketball, but he's a heckuva college player."

Thomas remembers the Fairmont State victory because "they came in ranked sixth in the nation, and we knocked them off. The fans really rallied behind us."

He was drafted in the eighth round in 1973 by the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association, but never attended the team tryouts.

"I looked at my chances and weighed them with getting a job," said Thomas. "I also had some knee problems that were a factor."

He said that he will always hold a special place for the College.

"There was a closeness at Missouri Southern that I didn't find at too many other places. The people in Joplin were very nice to me. All the faculty seemed to be caring. They were all there to lend a helping hand."



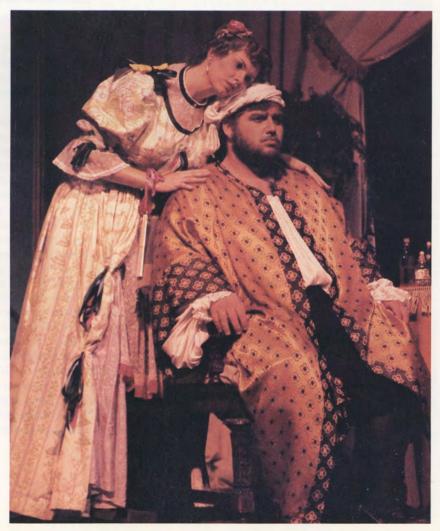
(Right) Burrow and Ken Ward as Monsieur Fleurante, the apothecary. (Far right) Hill and Gerrie-Ellen Johnston. (Top right) Gina Robbins as Louise, younger daughter of Ardin.







(Above) Mike Hines (Thomas Defois, son of Monsieur Defois), Karen Hill, and Lyndall Burrow. (Right) Judy Sires (Beline, wife of Ardin) and Burrow



'The Imaginary Invalid'

Moliere comedy runs Oct. 16-19 in Taylor Auditorium



(Left) Lyndall Burrow as Monsieur Ardin, the invalid; Brad Ellefsen as Monsieur Purjon, doctor to Ardin; Gerrie-Ellen Johnston as Toinette, the maid; and Richard Wood as Beralde, brother of Ardin. (Below) Johnston, Wood, Burrow, James Black (Cleante, suitor to Angelique), and Karen Hill (Angelique, eldest daughter of Ardin)







(Left) Wood, Burrow, and Johnston. (Above) Wood, Black, Johnston, and Hill.—**Photos by Allen Stinebrook**

John Waite, Cheap Trick perform here

Over 2,300 people were in attendance on Nov. 20 as John Waite and *Cheap Trick* performed at Joplin's Memorial Hall. The concert was presented by Missouri Southern's Campus Activities Board.

Even though the concert did not sell out (Memorial Hall's seating capacity is 2,800), it was still considered a "big success," according to Val Williams, director of student activities.

Williams said that those in attendance appeared to enjoy themselves.

"The students and people at the concert had a wonderful time," she said.

Cheap Trick took the stage first, playing most of its hits as well as songs off its new album, Standing on the Edge. The band played for over 60 minutes, including an encore.

After an intermission of approximately 30 minutes, John Waite took the stage. Included in his set were songs off his new *Mask* of *Smiles* album as well as his previous hits.

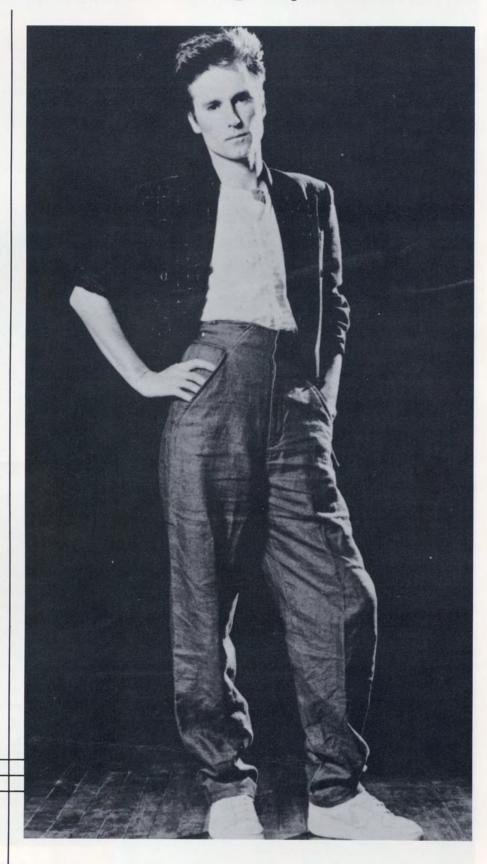
Shortly after the concert was announced by the CAB, there was much discussion among students as to whether John Waite should headline the show.

Jim Testerman, a junior at Southern and a CAB member who worked at the concert, said he was surprised at the different crowd reactions given to the bands.

"When Cheap Trick was playing, the crowd was going wild, but during John Waite it seemed the only ones cheering were junior high girls," he said. "I really think Cheap Trick should have headlined the show."

Williams said both bands expressed that they were "pleased with Joplin and the way the concert was handled."

"They actually liked Joplin."

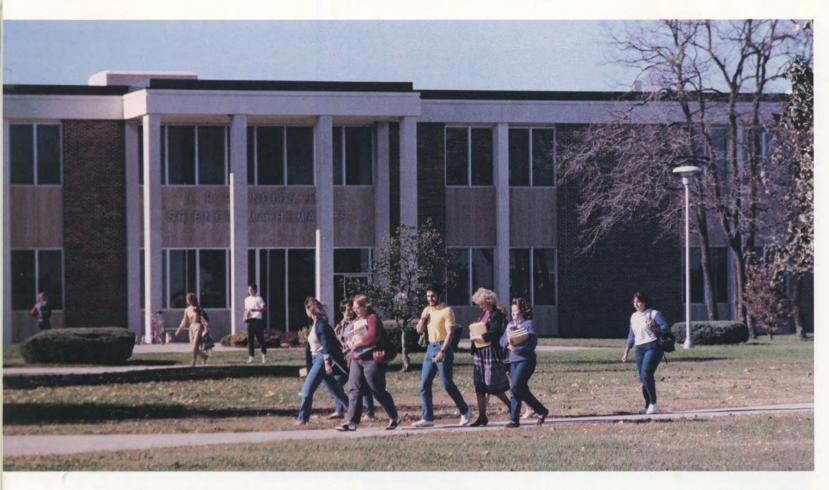




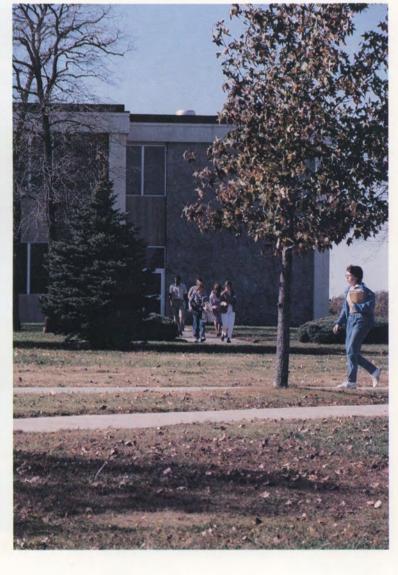
(Opposite page) John Waite headlined a Nov. 20 concert in Memorial Hall. (Left) Members of Cheap Trick, from left to right; Rick Nielsen, Jon Brant, Bun E. Carlos, and Robin Zander. (Below) Cheap Trick in concert in Joplin.—

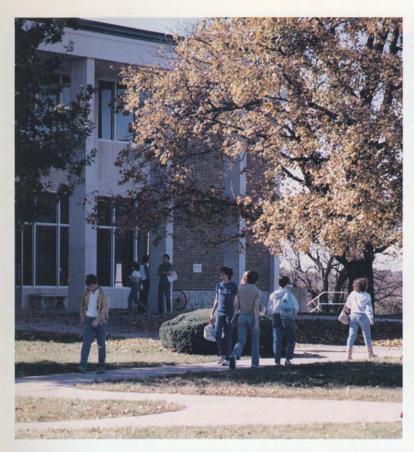
Photo by Allen Stinebrook

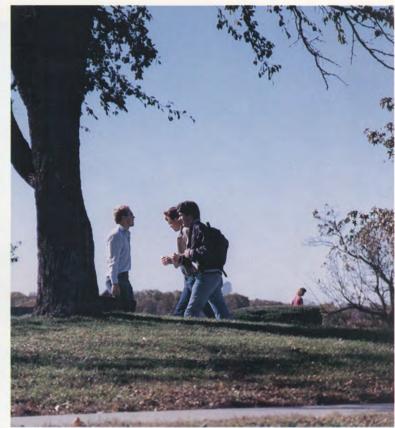










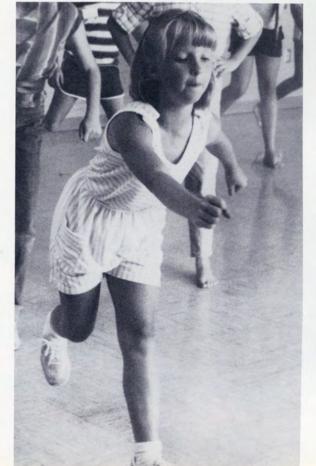














Elementary students take classes on campus

Seeing fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students on campus might raise a few eyebrows during the regular school year, but from June 10-27, 1985, these "college students" were just part of the scene around Missouri Southern.

It was the first time "Southern's Plus," a summer enrichment program was offered for elementary students at the College. The program was designed to enhance the students' interest in a variety of fields they may not be exposed to in their regular classroom experience at school.

"The most positive thing about the program was the number of children that came and found that learning can be fun," said Erin Ray, director of the program.

A total of 13 classes were offered to students. Each student chose two 75-minute classes, which had attractive names like "Have a Byte of Apple," "So, You Say You Want Fame," "The Magical World of Music," "Swing Into Golf," and "Move Over Rembrandt & Picasso."

The idea behind the whole program was that the classes would be laboratory experiments and activities rather than lecture or regular classroom type experiences. With this type of approach students could learn, and at the same time have fun.

"It was hard to compact a lot of things in three weeks, but there were no tests or grades to worry about, so it made a nice relaxing atmosphere," said Harold Bodon, who taught foreign language classes in French and German. "Their progress in that time was phenomenal."

Several teachers were surprised by the eagerness of the students to be in "school" after being in school for nine months prior to the summer classes.

"They really seemed to be excited and



eager to start," said Beverly Culwell, who taught a microcomputer keyboarding class. "It was like a game to them, and not a class they dreaded to take."

Not only was this a new experience for the children, but the instructors also had to adjust themselves to students who weren't quite as tall as they were normally used to.

"I had never dealt with kids that age before, and I was a little apprehensive at first," said Tim Dry, instructor for "Television Inside-Out." "But, they worked real well and picked up on things very quickly."

"The children seemed impressed by the fact they were in college," said Bodon. "They found out that college teachers are humans and they didn't have to be scared."

Emphasis in each of the classes was on actual hands-on experience.

For instance, in Dry's television class students produced their own programs, and were involved in all aspects of the production. The students directed, ran the sound board and cameras, and were the talent in their own shows.

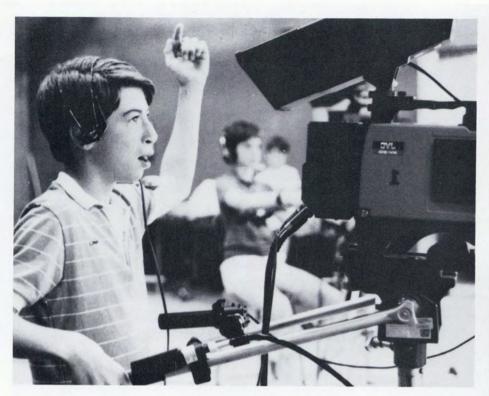
"We tried to give them a look at a side of television they don't normally get to see," said Dry.

In Jerald Hendrix's biology class, students built molecular models and examined chemical components of cells, and in Bodon's French and German classess the elementary students learned songs, poems, and the pledge of allegiance, along with some common expressions in a language that most of these students would never be exposed to in their grade school experience.

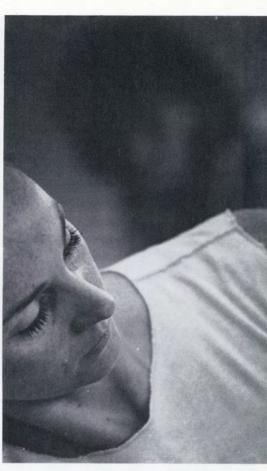
The "Southern's Plus" program expands to 21 classes in the summer of 1986, and will also be offered to seventh grade students.



(Opposite page, clockwise from top) "Television Inside-Out," taught by Tim Dry; "Move Over Rembrandt & Picasso," taught by Judy Fowler; and "You Say You Have Talent," instructed by Gerrie-Ellen Johnston. (This page, top) "Elementary Microcomputer Keyboarding," taught by Beverly Culwell. (This page, above) "The French Connection," instructed by Hal Bodon.—Photos by Ed Hill

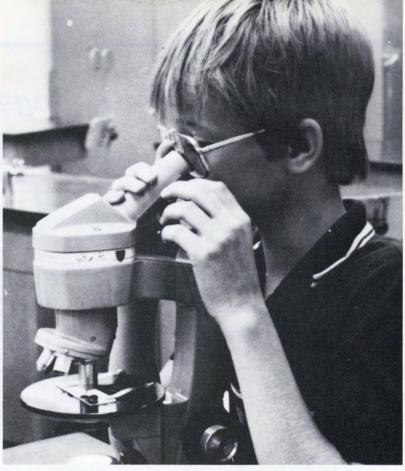
















(Opposite page, clockwise from upper left) Jeff Honey signals that a TV production is ready to start; Gerrie-Ellen Johnston applies make-up to a student's face; A student in "You Say You Have Talent" uses a mirror to put make-up on. (This page, top) "The Structure and Function of Plant and Animal Cells," instructed by Jerald Hendrix. (Above and left) "Move Over Rembrandt & Picasso, taught by Judy Fowler.—Photos by Ed Hill

Couples like working together

There are nine married couples presently on the staff of Missouri Southern State College. They are Glenn and Myrna Dolence, Larry and Nancy Karst, Jon and Judith Fowler, Bill and Carol Livingston, Gerald and Mary Elick, Duane and Gwen Hunt, Dave and Pam Evans, Milton and Trij Brietzke, and John and Nancy Messick. Besides sharing the similarity of working at the same place, these couples, in general, share an attitude about working at Southern. They like it.

According to Trij Brietzke, whose husband Milton, is director of theatre, "I came with Taylor Auditorium," she said. The expansion of the theatre facility and the move from the Barn Theatre to Taylor Auditorium made additional staff necessary in the theatre department. Since Milton was full-time director of theatre she could only be hired as part-time faculty. She said, "I have a part-time full-time job."

Trij, who works in almost every area of the theatre, calls herself a "utility man." She teaches a class and directs a play per semester.

Milton hastened to point out that her contract says, "Your duties will be those as assigned by the director of theatre."

"Whenever she gives me any static, I just remind her what the contract says," Milton said with some amusement.

Milton Brietzke has been with the theatre department of the College since 1956. Trij has actually been on the faculty for 10 years. "She has always been a great source of inspiration through the years," said Milton, "even before she was on the staff."

"I've done a lot of volunteer work for MSSC," said Trij. Prior to her employment, she had devoted her life to raising their two boys. She felt the job came at a good time for her.

The Brietzkes sometimes eat lunch in the same office with the whole staff. They insist that they "operate professionally on their own because they don't always have the same opinion."

"Theatre and teaching has been our whole life," they both agreed.

"It's no eight to five deal," said Milton. "We never felt we had to have our own time."

"We have friends outside the theatre and on special occasions we eat out," he said.

Jon and Judith Fowler are in the same situation as the Brietzkes because Jon, an associate professor, is head of the art department. For 17 years Judith has been a half-time instructor. The Fowlers are the only two faculty at Southern who hold terminal degrees in studio art.

Jon said, "We all (staff) eat together almost every day. It gives us a chance to run through things. We don't keep minutes like some departments do. We don't vote. You can tell from the discussion which way the wind is blowing."

Since Judith is part-time she does not have a vote in the staff meetings, but she said it would not be a problem if she did, "because Jon and I don't agree anyway."

Even though they work in the same department, the Fowlers say they hardly see each other at all on campus. "We are so busy, in different fields," said Judith. "He is more three dimensional and I am more two dimensional. Jon and I teach in different ways. He is downstairs and I am upstairs.

"Because studio classes are structured differently, they are twice as long as a lecture class. This eliminates a great deal of contact with each other as well as other faculty," said Judith.

"It is fine," said Dr. William Livingston, assistant professor of mathmetics, about working on campus with his wife Carol, who is secretary for student activities and reservations secretary for the Billingsly Student Center.

"The point is we don't work in the same department," said Carol.

"We eat together most of the time," said Carol. "Eighty per cent of the time we bring our lunch because of his classes and his being detained by students. It is quicker that way. It is rare when we don't eat together. I think it's neat because we get to see each other.

"We know the same people," said Carol. "We know each other's associates. I think you have more to talk about and you understand each other's professional life because of that."

The Livingstons feel sure that they understand more about one another's work than if they were just working in a business downtown.

Dr. Gerald Elick, associate professor of biology, and his wife, Mary, assistant professor of mathematics, said they do meet and pass in the halls since they are in the same building, Reynolds Hall.

"We see each other as little as we would if we weren't married," said Mary.

Gerry, as he is called by his wife, has taught here for 17 years. Mary has taught at Southern a dozen years.







(Top) Gerald and Mary Elick. (Above) Jon and Judith Fowler. (Below) Trij and Milton Brietzke.



(Above) Glenn and Myrna Dolence spend a quiet evening in their Webb City home. (Right) Pam Evans relates a humorous incident from her day at work to husband Dave.

Dave and Pam Evans can see the campus from their new home, yet they each drive their own car. Dave, who is an assistant football coach and part-time physical education instructor, has different hours because of team practice and recruiting in which he is involved. His recruiting work involves long hours of travel.

Pam is an assistant professor of physical education and health. She said of working at the same place her husband does, "I think it is to my advantage. I can be more understanding about Dave's work. Basically, we have the same time off. We can eat lunch together except when one of us has a noon class. We can come home or we can go out to eat," she said.

"We are in the same building, but we don't really work together," said Dave. "I think we spend more time together because we have the same vacation time, like now, spring break and summer."

break and summer."



Couples.....

Catching the Karsts together on campus just happened to be the day Larry was scheduled for an appointment at the dental clinic.

"We are so far apart that our paths don't cross very often, unless we make an appointment," said Nancy with a chuckle. Nancy is an instructor in the dental hygiene program. Larry is a counselor for the College.

"We don't even think about working in the same place," said Nancy. "As far as working together, one time we were together in a freshman orientation class. Larry came and talked to the dental assisting and dental hygiene students on study skills.

"We are worlds apart as far as curriculum is concerned. We are worlds apart as far as location is concerned," said Nancy.

One thing the Karsts admitted to doing together on campus was attending the annual faculty dinner in August.

With Glenn and Myrna Dolence, their careers play a significant part in their social lives. Glenn is the vice president for student affairs and Myrna is coordinator of the Learning Center. Because of professional involvement with the many faculty and student organizations, not only do they attend a large number of functions that are related to the College, the Dolences do a great deal of entertaining in their home.

"We have molded our lives around Missouri Southern," said Glenn.

Myrna said, "Some days we don't see each other at all and some days we have a cup of coffee together. There is no problem with too much togetherness, if there is such a thing as too much togetherness," she said.

Glenn and Myrna agree that there is a common bond about sharing the same profession and employer. They feel in a way that they are "separate, yet together" because they share many common interests and conversations. It was agreed by the couple when they decided to marry that they would treat each other as professionals in order to be completely comfortable and to be able to work together in a positive manner.



The Messicks are the newlyweds of the couples on campus. They were married May 25, 1985.

"I called him Dr. Messick for four years," said Nancy, secretary in the office of academic affairs. She worked in Reynolds Hall as a secretary when she met John and they began to date. John is an assistant professor of biology.

"Since I am in the office I'm in, I don't talk about the things I do," said Nancy.

John rides his bicyle to school "virtully every day" unless the roads are icy and bad. Then he chauffeurs Nancy.

One thing the Messicks enjoy doing together most is working on their home. They are in the process of redecorating and furnishing it to suit their own tastes.

"Nan is pretty meticulous," said John. She hastened to add that John is good about not going behind her and "messing things up."

Nancy has found a new application for her secretarial skills since her marriage to John. He helps his family with rounding up and working cattle, and Nancy does all the record keeping on the livestock.

John teaches classes on Tuesday and Thursday nights, so they look forward to having evening meals together on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Duane and Gwen Hunt say there is little, if any, association between them on campus. Duane is assistant professor of theatre and Gwen is director of public information.

"I deal with public information regularly, but I usually deal with someone other than Gwen," said Duane. "Even when I go over there, I rarely see her. She may be out of her office.

"The big change since we both work fulltime is that we rarely see each other at school or at home," said Duane. When Gwen attends a play on campus, "I may be able to get in and sit with her during the third act of the play."

Since Gwen and Duane both have backgrounds in theatre, she is very understanding and supportive of his rehearsal and production schedules.

"We are both night people," said Gwen, "which is dreadful. We have to live on day people's schedules.

Duane said, "We talk a lot between 10:30 and 11:30 at night."

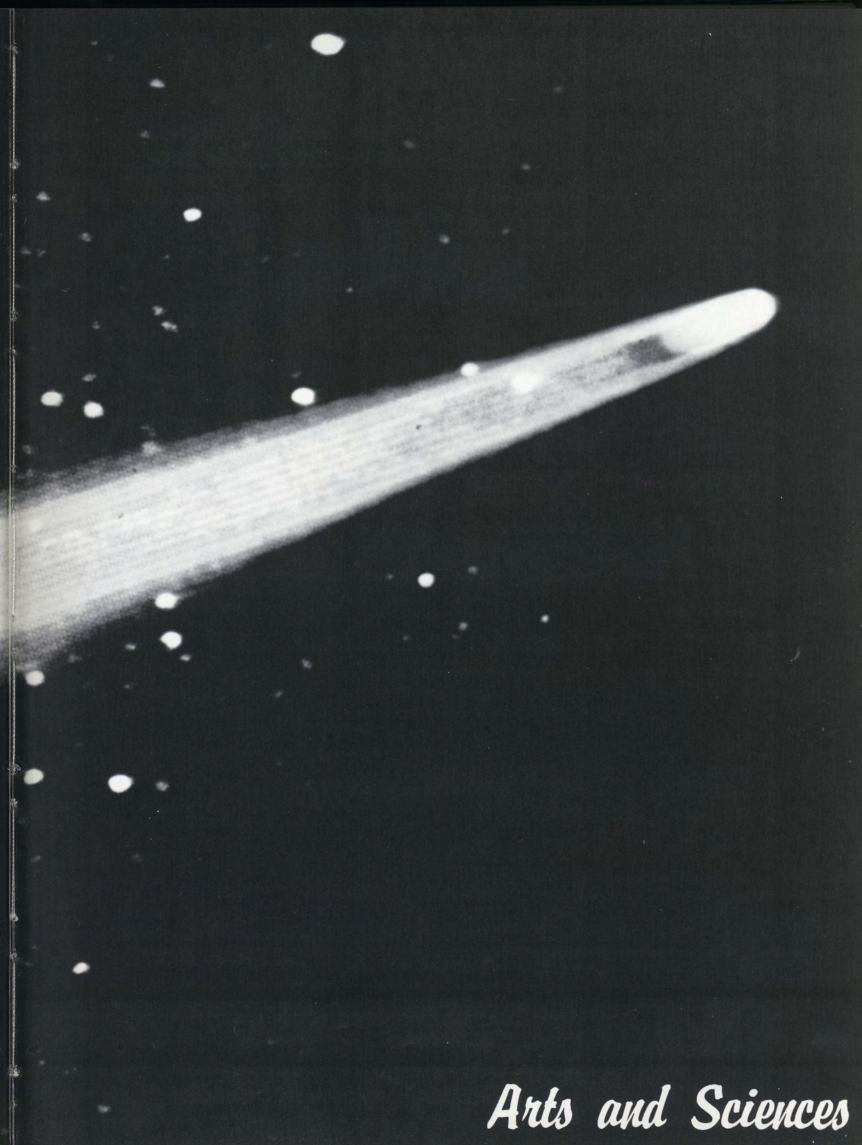
These couples and their work at Southern represent many hours of education and training, many hours of thought and planning, many hours of attendance and participating, and many hours of sharing and helping. They are representative of the commitment of Southern's staff and faculty to quality service and instruction.



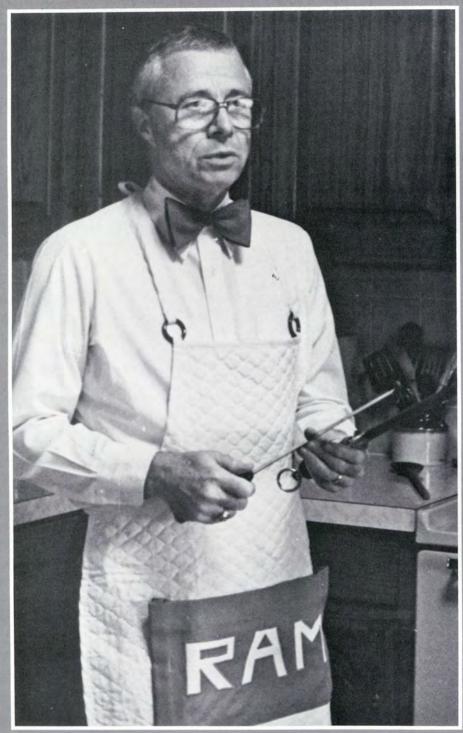
(Opposite page) Bill and Carol Livingston enjoy lunch together in the Lions' Den. (Left) Larry Karst visits the dental clinic, where wife Nancy is an instructor, for a checkup. (Below) Duane and Gwen Hunt entertain in their Webb City home. (Bottom) Nancy and John Messick prepare for dinner.







Dean views education from different



"The advantage of the deanship is that you can combine teaching and administration," said Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the school of arts and sciences. "The best of all administrative jobs is being dean. Dean is a job where you can do both."

As a dean Malzahn teaches five hours of chemistry in the fall and spring semesters.

Malzahn said he has had the privilege of seeing higher education from almost every aspect.

"I have been a student, professor, administrator, and regent," he said. "I have been everything but a legislator."

As a student Malzahn earned his bachelor or arts degree in chemistry at Gustavus Adolphus College in 1951. In 1953 he received a master of science degree in organic chemistry from the University of North Dakota. From the University of Maryland in 1962 Malzahn earned his Ph.D. in organic chemistry.

Malzahn's teaching career began as a post-doctorial research fellow in 1961 at the University of Arizona. In 1963 he became an assistant professor of chemistry at West Texas State College. He becme an associate professor in 1965, and in 1967 he became both a full professor of chemistry and dean of the college of arts and sciences at West Texas State, where he spent 17 years before coming to Southern.

The Army Chemical Center in Maryland was the scene of Malzhan's two-year military career

Malzahn feels it is important to be active in campus affairs. He served as chairman of the faculty senate while he was at West Texas State, and he set up a preceptorship and conducted the first master's degree program at West Texas State.

Concordia Lutheran College in Austin, Texas, where Malzahn served as a regent, grew from a two-year to a four-year college during the time Malzahn was a regent, 1977-81

Malzahn said of Missouri Southern, "I really think it is a quality institution. I am proud of the whole college."

perspectives

He speaks with pride of the school of arts and sciences. He mentioned that each year one of the outstanding teachers has been from the school of arts and sciencs.

"We want to be the best we can be," said Malzahn. "We strive to provide the best teaching, to be professional. However you evaluate it, our faculty are the key. They come to class prepared and follow schedules for finals.

"I hold in highest regard the department heads, all nine of them. They give motivation and direction. They help and inform," he said.

Malzahn is a strong advocate of student evaluation. He also has a high regard for the maturity of the current students. He said only the student sees the faculty member day in and day out in every aspect of teaching.

Malzahn considers himself as an observant and complimentary administrator who seeks to reinforce productive efforts of personnel within the school.

"I have a talent for appreciating things," said Malzahn. "Expressions of gratitude or appreciation are too rare. If someone does a good job or looks nice, I like to tell him."

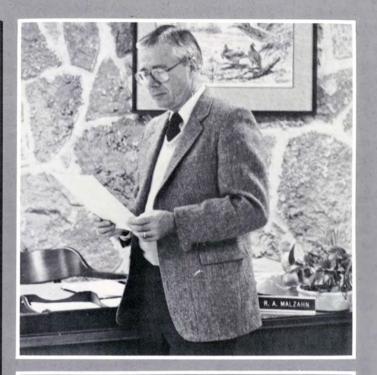
The dean likes bow ties and wears them all the time. He says he can't think of a reason. Betty, his wife and high school sweetheart, bought him his first bow tie and showed him how to tie it before they were married. She makes his ties for him.

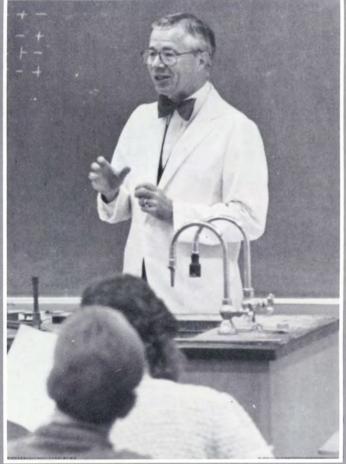
For leisure activities Malzahn enjoys photography, etymology (meaning of words), camping, firing (not hunting), carpentry, and international cooking.

The dean reports that he is also an oemophile. An oemophile has an intense interest in wine tasting. This relates nicely to his other interests in cheese, bread, and international cooking.

Malzahn and his wife are also busy with activities of their church.

"I have taught a bible class forever," said Malzahn. He is presently serving as president of his congregation.

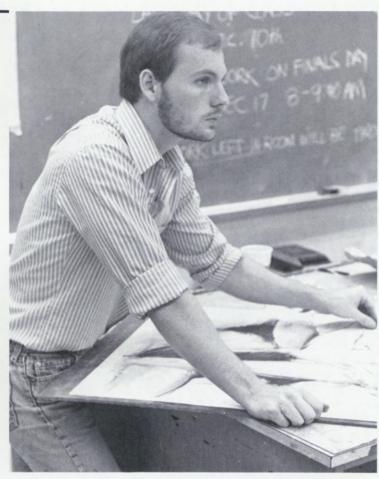




(Right) Todd Williams works on a drawing in Advanced Drawing class. (Below) Judith Fowler does a demonstration while Steve Kay looks on.—**Photos by Rick Evans**









(Left) Brad McClintock works on a painting. (Above) Cort Stout and Matt Hall view the entries in the "Southern Showcase."—**Photos by Rick Evans**

Students enjoy art faculty

The 1985-86 art department of Missouri Southern has grown since last year in its programs and facilities.

The department now offers courses in commercial art and graphic art. The department offers a degree which is particularly oriented toward the commercial field.

"Every fall we compile a list of majors in the department," said Jon Fowler, head of the art department. "This year with the creation of our commercial art area, 35 to 40 of our 64 majors chose this."

During the 1985 fall semester, the department gained a new foundry for casting brass and bronze. Using this foundry, Fowler created a life-sized bronze statue, which he completed in October.

Fowler said the department's facilities have started to lack space. He claims this is a sign of growth.

"The number of students versus the number of faculty members is ideal," said Fowler. "Normally there are about 15 students per faculty member per class."

Many art students at Southern have responded positively to the department's faculty.

"I like the faculty of the department for the most part," said sophomore Eric Davis, a commercial art/fine art major. "They seem to know their jobs. They know when to give advice and when not to give advice about art"

The other fields besides commercial art that art students at Southern have shown interest in are fine art and art education.

"I like the ability to express my innermost thoughts and reach out to other people," said senior Todd Williams, a fine art major.

Recruiting majors is among the greater responsibilities/tasks of the department's faculty. The department now offers two performing aid positions for students to work for the College in commercial art.

There is also a \$1,000 scholarship designed for fine art majors. The department plans to offer a full scholarship in honor of the late Darral Dishman.

Southern's art department interacts with the art departments of Pittsburg State University and Southwest Missouri State University through exhibits and competitions. Regularly, the three institutions have exchange workshops and judging of each others' works.

Fowler said he would like to have artists from the area and region exhibit their works at Southern. He would also like to have more interaction between Southern and the other area colleges.

Fowler said he would like to see the department expand. He said he would like to offer classes on fibers: weaving and the

like

Fowler said he would additionally like to offer classes in photography as an art, lithography, silk screening, and computer graphics. He also desires to eventually acquire more gallery space in the department.

Other faculty have aspirations for the department as well.

"Even though this is my first year teaching at Missouri Southern, I have a goal for this art department," said Edward Wong-Ligda, instructor of painting and drawing. "People come to this school because it's convenient and inexpensive. I want them to come here because it's a good art school."

Some students have declared majors in both art and another area since these students believe the combination enables them to become more creative.

"Since I enjoy both art and psychology," said Beth Christodoulou, an art/psychology major, "through the use of art therapy I can use both. I can find different ways to express myself creatively."

(Below) Students in Advanced Drawing class sketch a male model. (Bottom) Erik Davis prepares a plate for printing.— **Photos by Rick Evans**





Fowler creates 'Uncle Buck' statue

"Uncle Buck," a full life-size bronze statue, now has a permanent home at the Bass Pro Shop in Springfield.

John Fowler, head of the art department, was commissioned by the president of Bass Pro Shops Inc., Johnny Morris, to create this memorial to "Uncle Buck," their own goodwill ambassador.

John H. Willey was "Uncle Buck" and was well-known among fishermen as a representative at fishing tournamnents and boat shows for the Bass Pro Shops. He died in 1984.

"He was just a good 'ol boy," said Fowler. "Everybody liked him and he always had a good fish story."

Fowler spent four months making the original statue out of wax and clay, and then his work was sent to Oklahoma City to the Scissortail Foundry to be cast in bronze and have the final color put on it, which took another three months.

According to Fowler, he first made the head and face of "Uncle Buck" off a picture

that Morris had, and then proceeded to do the rest. While he worked on the statue several people that knew Buck helped give him advice on how to make it more realistic.

"Morris came down twice to give his approval," said Fowler. "And Morris's mother and sister and various friends that knew him came and lent valuable advice to me."

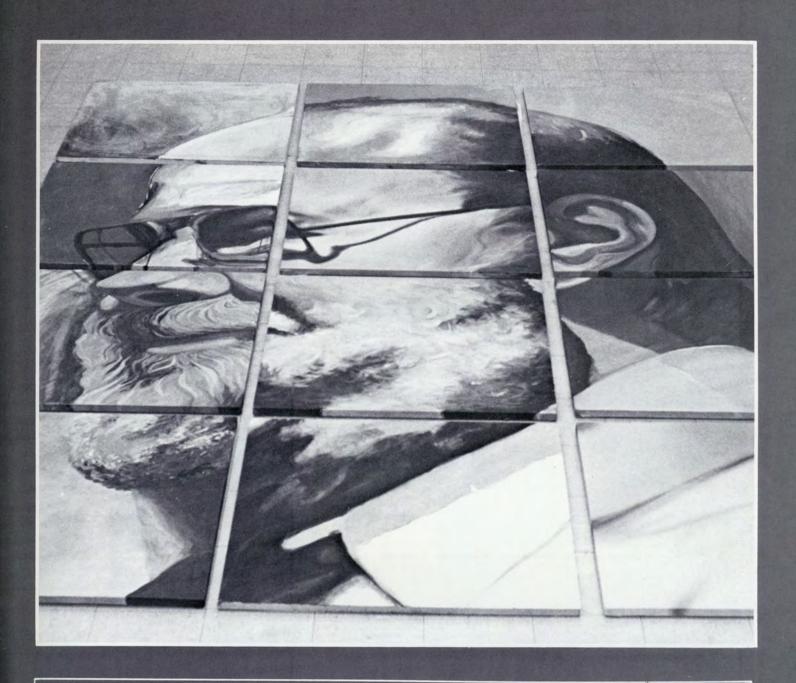
Later, all the people who helped with the project initialed the "rocks" behind the statue

The result of the seven months of work involved with the statue is a 5-foot-10 (the actual height of Uncle Buck) and 400-pound statue that is on display in the new edition of the Bass Pro Shop in Springfield, which is the largest sporting goods shop in America.

"Uncle Buck" in the statue is holding a fish and on top of the fish is a slot, like a bank.

"The idea for this is so that people can come by and make contributions and the proceeds will go toward wildlife preservation," said Fowler.





Students honor Dishman with portrait

Wanting to honor the late Darral Dishman, a group of eight art students completed a giant mix media portrait of the art instructor during the fall semester.

The portrait currently hangs in the art building between the first and second floors.

"We just thought it would be a nice gesture in remembrance of an instructor who devoted himself in helping his students," said Todd Williams, a senior art major.

Dishman, former head of the art department at Missouri Southern, died of a heart attack on July 29, 1984, at the age of 47

Other students who worked on the project included Ovie Pritchett, Brad Talbott, Matt Hall, Jeff Jones, Steve DeMoss, Brad

McClintock, and Bill Stross. The portrait was divided into 12 different sections, each 30 inches by 30 inches. Each student had one or two sections to paint.

The students felt this was the right time to do something in remembrance of Dishman since many of the students who knew him will soon be graduating.

"If we didn't act now, by next year it would be farther away from being a reality," said Pritchett.

"Mr. Dishman had a lot of strength around here," added Pritchett. "He had a strong personality that helped the students a lot."

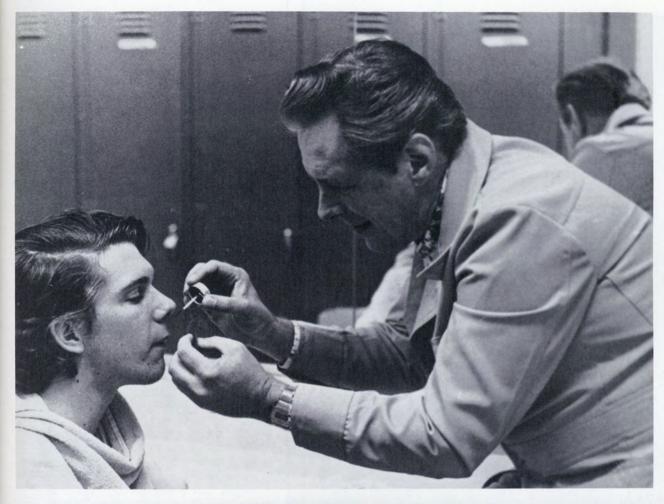
Theatre Department





(Clockwise from upper right) Sam Claussen applies a coat of paint to a set under construction. Herb Stratton, Linda Pierson, and Karen Hill take part in theatre lab class. Joyce Bowman and Susan Thomas fit Karen Hill in her costume for "The Imaginary Invalid."—Photos by Rick Evans



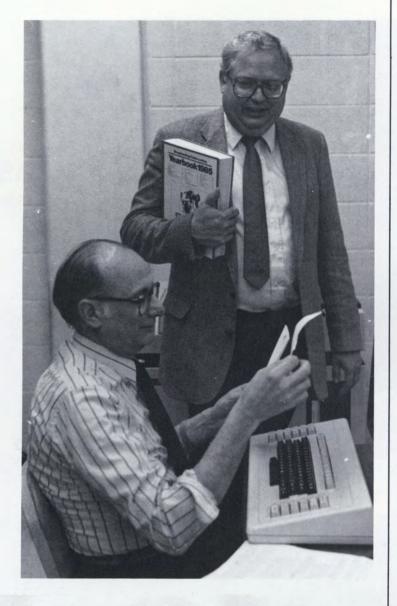


(Left) Duane Hunt applies make-up to an actor's face.





(Left) Linda Pierson adjusts the lighting in preparation for a show. (Above) Milton Brietzke, director of the theatre, watches a rehearsal.—**Photos by Rick Evans**





Department remarkable

Taking into consideration the youthfulness of the communications department, remarkable progress has been made in the development of its programs.

Richard W. Massa, head of the department since it was established in 1980, describes the progress as "the long-held dreams that have been brought to fruition in a remarkably short length of time."

Dr. Vernon L. Peterson, assistant professor of Spanish, believes "the department is on solid ground and growing at the right pace."

Said Massa, "I'm proud of the students who have been a part of the painful process of birth and development. These students have displayed understanding, patience, and many creative ideas. They've had to endure the start up of a number of projects.

"Because of the students, these difficult projects to launch have been made easier to develop and to sustain."

Regina Turk, a freshman communications major, said, "I am most proud of Missouri Southern Television because I work there, and I feel it gives me good experience to get a job in my field after graduation."

"Take *The Chart*, for example," said David Kirksey, a freshman communications major. "Now that's something to be proud of."

The communications department presently has about 165 students enrolled as majors.

According to Peterson, communications majors this year displayed a more serious attitude toward academics.

The faculty has been described by Greg



makes progress

Dageforde, a junior communications major, as "teachers who have a genuine interest in people. They seem to really want to help."

Massa encourages his fellow faculty members to "prepare students not for the jobs of today, but for the jobs of the future. This demands foresight and communication on the part of the faculty."

Most of the communications majors seem to agree that Southern's communications department has an excellent program that provides students opportunities with many more coming.

The Chart, which has always been a trendsetter, has been totally re-equipped. Improvements never seem to stop.

Southern's yearbook, the *Crossroads*, has been taken in by the communications department, and the improvements on it will continue in the future.

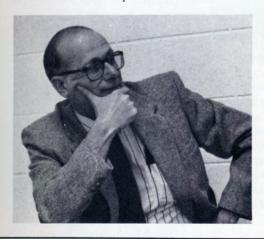
Southern's debate squad has always been recognized as one of the top debate teams in the nation.

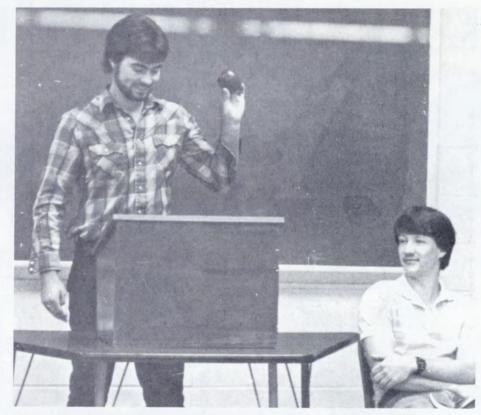
MSTV shows more student-produced television programs in one week than many other colleges do in an entire semester.

Southern's communications department has blazed the trail for others. It has made more progress in a shorter length of time than any other college in the state.

The department also added a radio station to its offerings during the 1985-86 year.

"We've had the opportunity to start from scratch," said Massa, "while others have had to change what they had already started. More colleges are following the lead of our communications department."

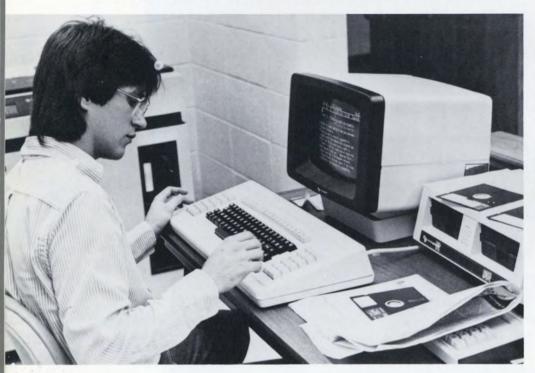


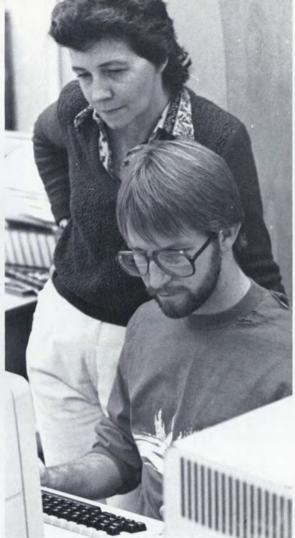




(Opposite page, top) Dr. Robert Clark (standing) and Richard W. Massa discuss the new radio station. (Opposite page, far left) Members of the communications department, from left to right (seated): Richard W. Massa, Bobbie Short, Dr. Hal Bodon, Dr. Vernon Peterson, and Pat Kluthe; (standing): Dr. Carmen Carney, Chad Stebbins, Dick Finton, Dr. Allen Merriam, Tim Dry, Dr. Robert Clark, and Connie Foglesong. (Opposite page, left) Dr. Hal Bodon makes a humorous comment during a department meeting. (This page, top and above) Students in Chad Stebbins' oral communication class participate in a symposium. (Left) Richard W. Massa considers a faculty member's request during a department meeting.

(Right) Pat Halverson, managing editor, assists Mark Ernstmann, campus editor, in editing a story. (Below) Bob Vice, associate editor, writes a headline.





The Chart' adds new features for '85-86

Chart Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Adding several new features for 1985-86, *The Chart* continued to develop its reputation as Missouri's Best College Newspaper.

Weekly "Around Campus" and "City News" pages, a regular sports column, a monthly literary magazine, and three special "Chart" magazines were added to the newspaper during the year. The Chart increased its coverage of local issues with in-depth articles on the pornography issue, the City Council turmoil, and the merger of the two Joplin high schools.

Avalon, a student literary magazine, was founded by Simon McCaffery, associate editor of *The Chart*. Its first edition was published as a supplement to the Sept. 5, 1985, issue of the newspaper.

"Last year, while helping to judge material for *The Winged Lion* (a literary magazine published every spring by the English and art departments), I became aware of the number of students who write fiction and prose," said McCaffery. "I also became aware of *The Winged Lion's* space limitations, which is around 38 pages. While this is a substantial amount, it does restrict the number of accepted entries, especially fiction.

"It hit me that what the writers at Southern really needed was a monthly or bi-monthly magazine that would publish fiction, poetry, and essays exclusively. Hopefully, such a publication would boost the morale of the unknown writer and generate enthusiasm. Writers do like to see their work in print. It boosts their egos."

The Chart also added a weekly "Around Campus" page, edited by Mark Ernstmann. News of Missouri Southern clubs and organizations was featured on the page.

One of the newspaper's best-read sections was the weekly column "The way I see it," written by Shaun LePage, sports editor. LePage's tongue-in-cheek style of writing on local and national sporting events amused many readers.

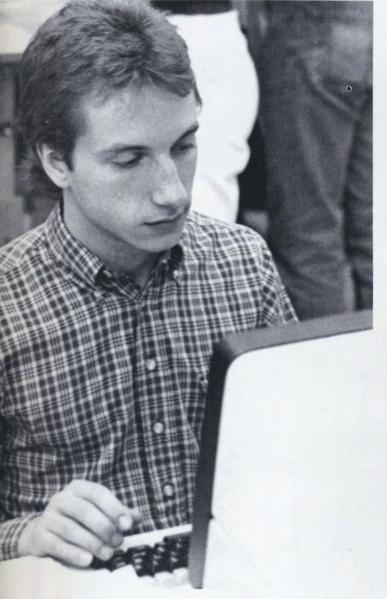
Students in Chad Stebbins' Feature Writing class and members of *The Chart* staff published a special "Chart" magazine, which came out on Dec. 11. The 20-page issue also appeared as a supplement in the *Carthage Press*.

In March the newspaper staff published a special supplement on the farm crisis. Students in Stebbins' Copyediting class produced the third "Chart" magazine in May.

Newspaper staff members traveled to Columbia and Jefferson City during the year to attend meetings of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education. *The Chart* is the only college newspaper in the state to regularly cover all news of the CBHE.



(Clockwise from top) Chad Stebbins, adviser, works with JoAnn Hollis in designing her features page. Simon McCaffery, associate editor, takes a break on a Wednesday night. Rick Evans, director of photography, prints a picture in the darkroom. Martin Oetting, editor-in-chief, writes his weekly column.







Crossroads staff produces 264-page edition





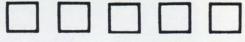




(Clockwise from top right) Lee Elliff, Chad Stebbins, and Melanie Hicks discuss a problem with a lay-out. Elliff crops a picture to fit on a page. Members of the yearbook staff included, from left to right (front row): Mark Main, Robert Farley, and Bobby Johns; (back row): Hicks, Beverlie Waggoner, John Hinnah, and Jean Campbell. Campbell assists Elliff with a design. Tresa Ryun concentrates on a page lay-out.







(Left) Dennis Mailes and Scooter Turner (wearing tie) rehearse a round. (Below) Dick Finton, debate coach, critiques the speaking of freshman Kevin Doss while Turner and Todd Graham look on.



Debate team receives national ranking

Researching different topics and trying to win its debate rounds were activities of Missouri Southern's debate team.

At the beginning of the first semester, the debate team received its first national debate topic. It was resolved: that significant government restrictions on the U.S. media coverage of terrorist activity are justified.

After many hours of research, the team held practice rounds before going to competitions. During the debate, Richard Finton, assistant professor of communications and debate coach, would analyze the performance of both teams. After the practice round, Finton gave oral critiques to improve the performance of both teams.

Some of the colleges where the team competed were Johnson County, Oklahoma Christian College, Gustavus Adolphus College, Southwest Missouri State, Texas A&M, Province University, and the University of Notre Dame.

Finton said, "I am most proud of the team effort we had at the University of Notre Dame and Gustavus Aldophus. This effort proves that most of the squad is equal and that when one team isn't doing good, the other team will pick up the slack."

Before the beginning of the year, Fin-

ton set a few goals for his team.

"I wanted us to win more than 65 per cent of our rounds and to do well at Province University in San Antonio, Tex. We are at a level above 65 per cent on our win-loss record now."

Team members who have made this goal possible are Bryan Demery, Kevin Doss, Todd Graham, Tre Hall, Dennis Mailes, Steve Russell, David Watkins, Tamara Wolf, and Jeania Young.

The team ranked 14th nationally among 380 colleges and universities in a nine-state region during the second semester

According to Finton, the reason he likes to coach debate is the competition and the students.

"I enjoy watching them excel in debate and some students mature," he said. "I also enjoy the friends I have made over the years and the competition."

In a team effort, the squad has won many honors in the category of sweepstakes, which is all around performance at a tournament. Finton feels the team success has had an effect on high school students wanting to join Southern's debate team.

"High school students in debate are asking to come here than other colleges," he said, "because we have a very good program."

al	rankin



English expands programs

The English department has expanded its program by instituting a computer center, building a new seminar room, and offering English education majors an opportunity to tutor in the Learning Center.

"I can only speculate why students become English majors; the faculty are cordial and challenging without being overbearing," said Dr. Joseph P. Lambert, department head. "Good students enjoy the challenge."

The English department offers outstanding students an opportunity to join Sigma Tau Delta, a national honorary society. This organization is sponsored by Dr. Ann Marlowe. Pat Hensley, an English major, is the president of this chapter of the organization.

Also offered is the English Club, which is sponsored by Dr. Lanny Ackiss. Steve Gilbreth, an English major, is the president of the club.

Lambert said that according to statistics, there are currently 80 English majors, with 10 of them being English minors. Of the 80 majors. 50 are English education majors.

"One hundred per cent of our majors find a job after graduation," said Lambert. "Three out of 15 continue their education."

An extension of the English department is found on the third floor of the library. The Learning Center offers a direct link for students needing help with writing skills.

"The Learning Center's instruction in writing is for any student who needs or wants extra work in composition regardless of their academic level," said James F. Brown, English instructor and writing specialist of the Learning Center. "The Learning Center is open to all students on campus, including English majors."

Brown said the Learning Center has been able to work directly with the English department.

"The department head and the faculty members have been supportive, and many faculty have contributed to the Learning Center with suggestions and materials," said Brown. "Several faculty members have volunteered to give individualized instruction to students in the Learning Center."

Brown offers Dr. Dale Simpson's English education majors an opportunity to tutor in the Learning Center.

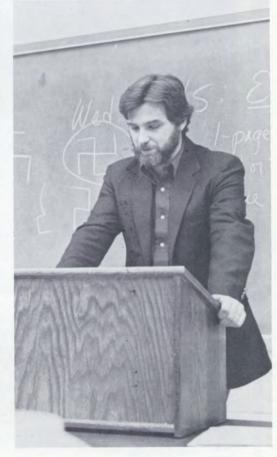
"One of the best ways to learn to teach is by actually teaching," said Brown. "Tutors learn as much or more as tutees."

Simpson said that strengths of English education majors (according to student evaluation forms) are their classes taken in their major and student teaching. He also said that most graduates find a job after graduation.

"From what I've read it seems to indicate more needs for teachers of English, especially in the sunbelt states," said Simpson. "The teaching profession is less attractive salary wise, and they are leaving the profession."

The English department hosted its annual English Field Day Friday, Dec. 6. George Greenlee, assistant professor, sponsored this event. There were approximately 600-700 area high school students in attendance.

Lambert feels that certainly many of these students were influenced by this event to enroll at Missouri Southern.



(Top) Members of the English department, from left to right (seated): Steven Gale, Henry Harder, Ann Marlowe, Elliott Denniston, Doris Walters, and Patsy Klontz. (Standing) Stephen Atkinson, Art Saltzman, Jimmy Couch, James Brown, George Greenlee, Dale Simpson, Harry Preble, and Joseph Lambert. (Above) Simpson lectures to his students.—**Photos by Mike Hines**



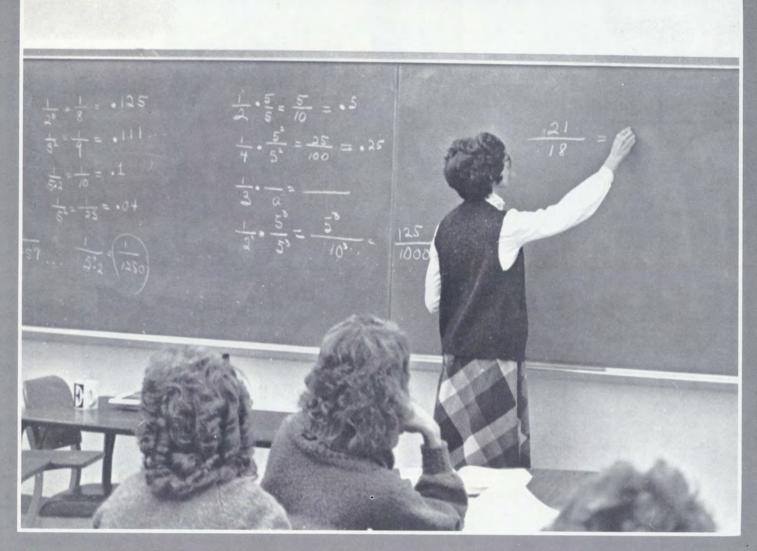
(Left) Dr. David Ackiss, assistant professor of English, teaches a class in the department's new computer laboratory. (Below) Doris Walters, Patsy Klontz, Harry Preble, George Greenlee, and Dale Simpson make notes at a meeting.





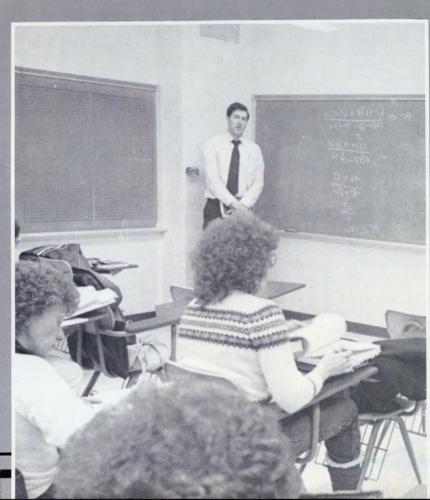
(Left) Dr. Art Saltzman, assistant professor of English, lectures to his class. (Below) When not directing the College's honors program, Dr. Steven Gale teaches English classes.

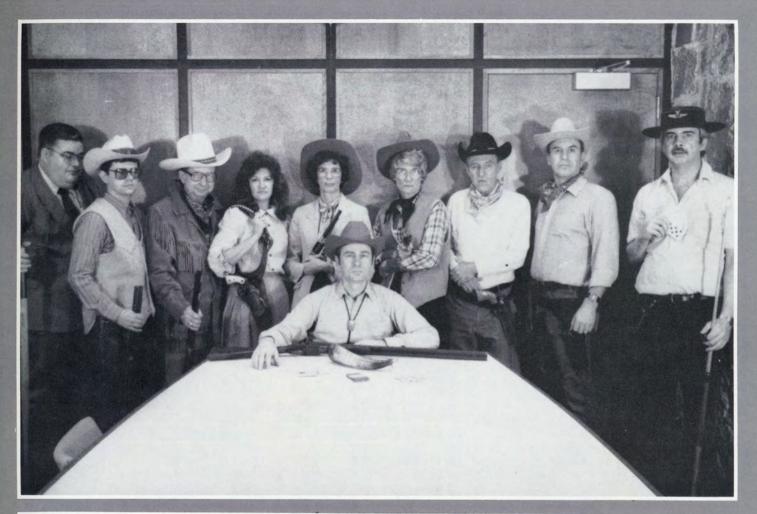


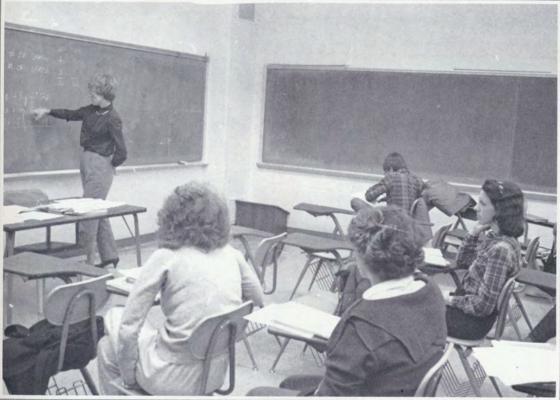


Mathematics meets needs of everyone

(Above) Mary Elick, assistant professor of mathematics, shows her class how to multiply fractions. (Right) Robert Culp makes a point during his Math 20 night class.



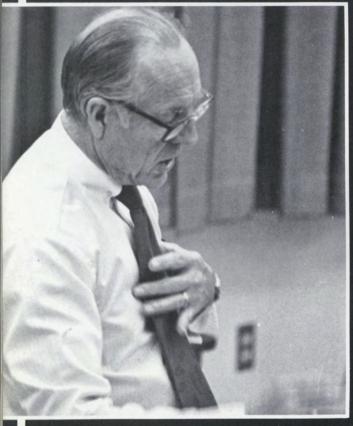




(Top) Members of the mathematics department, from left to right: Jack Jolly, David Foreman, Bill Livingston, Carolyn Wolfe, Mary Elick, Ellen Vilas, Fred Bertch, Joe Shields, and Gary Mulkey. (Seated) Larry Martin, department head. (Above) Students of Ellen Vilas pay close attention.

Sponsors a variety of activities:

Music Department has much to offer



(Clockwise from upper right) Geni Patterson, Sarah Ray, Tony Brower, Ron Albers, and Travis Reed play the Missouri Southern fight song before the start of a football game. Gloria Jardon (piano), Joyce Torgerson (violin), and William Elliott (cello) comprise the Faculty Trio. Dr. F. Joe Sims directs the Concert Chorale.

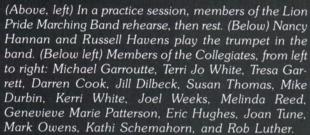




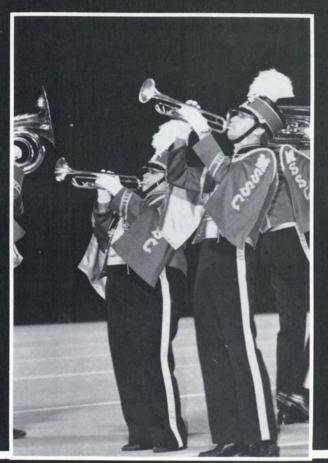














Department's function is to serve College



(Top) A student in a physics class works on an experiment. (Above) Dr. Diane Birt, associate professor at the Eppley Cancer Institute at the University of Nebraska, lectured on campus in November on the relationship between diet and cancer.

Students from many major areas of study at Missouri Southern have taken courses in the department of chemistry and physical sciences.

Headed by Dr. Vernon Baiamonte, the department offers bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees in the physical sciences and the associate degree in pre-engineering.

"While about 50 students are involved at different levels in pre-engineering, and a dozen or more are majoring in the physical sciences," said Baiamonte, "the function of our department is primarily to serve the whole school.

"In small colleges," said Baiamonte, "it has been traditional for the physical sciences to serve large areas of the curriculum.

"We welcome this role because we believe we can give Southern students courses comparable to those they could take anywhere."

Senior Theresa Kackley, physical education major, agrees. "At first, I thought chemistry would be dull," she said, "but my teacher was never boring. He made class interesting. He was fair in grading and always found time to help."

Senior Renee Livell, physical education major, also has positive feelings.

"At first, lab confused us," said Livell, "but we were soon able to relate it to our lectures. We got to do worthwhile and practical things."

Junior Beth Christodoulou, art major, is also complimentary.

"I thought the equipment we used was excellent," she said. "The instructors had everything we needed. Both equipment and materials were efficient and up to date."

"Our goal is to continue to serve as many students as well as we can," said Baiamonte. "We are handicapped somewhat in doing this as we would like by our facilities.

"We served a student body of 1,500 in 1967. The same facilities today serve 4,000. We have nowhere to expand.

"We would like to have our labs tailored to handle more specialized equipment, with the capabilities of having ongoing experiments."

In the future, labs may be more instructional.

"We hope to have more computers and other instrumentation," said Baiamonte. "All of this takes money, which at the moment we do not have."

Service is also stressed by Arthur Strobel, assistant professor of physics.

"We have a few majors, but our role is in service areas," said Strobel. "We give students basic courses for other degrees. We serve a very important role in many majors."

Numerous Southern students have had Physics 100.

"For this class," said Strobel, "we need more lab equipment for a greater variety of experiments."

The future for the physics area is hard to predict.

"We are sure to have more computers and specialized equipment," said Strobel. "Instruction itself will not vary that much.

"It does seem definite that students who major in physics will have no trouble finding jobs, especially if they obtain advanced degrees."







(Top) A student examines a solution in a chemistry class. (Above) Faculty who teach chemistry include (standing) Phillip Whittle and Harrison Kash and (seated) Ray Malzahn, Vernon Baiamonte, and Larry Albright. (Left) Marion "Bud" Sloan, assistant professor of physics, has an avid interest in astronomy.

Faculty discuss current issues







Marshall Ralph Hooker, an authentic pioneer, told tales of Daniel Boone and life on the frontier to Dr. Robert Smith's history class in November. Dressed in full frontier attire, Hooker and his wife, Katy, displayed an array of buffalo skulls, Indian weapons, clothing, and firearms.—**Photos by Martin Oetting**

The atmosphere in the social sciences department is conducive to discussion and learning.

"Our teachers are highly accessible," said Dr. Judith L. Conboy, head of the department. "We are very 'open' to the students. The students and faculty often discuss current issues."

The faculty of the social science department is described by Conboy as a very "congenial" group.

"The faculty members enjoy a good, lively discussion," said Conboy. "Mostly they talk about issues important to our culture. These discussions lead to growth and awareness on the part of students, and they keep the faculty close to their interests from day to day."

Most of the members of the department have doctorate degrees, and are capable of teaching, as a group, a wide variety of courses, ranging from anthropology to computer applications in the social sciences.

"My colleagues all get along real well," said assistant professor Paul Teverow. "And as for the students, they are a good bunch."

One student said that she enjoyed the social activities the departmental clubs provided. The social science club won the Homecoming sweepstakes and the paralegal club came in second in the Homecoming banner competition.

"We are all working together for the interests of the students," said Conboy of her department. "We are also very active in the Joplin community."

The department is involved in a joint research project with the city of Joplin and the Mineral Museum Board. The museum, located in Schifferdecker Park, houses a history of mining in the Joplin area and provides a mineral research and resource center for the more technical aspects of mining.

Another activity of the department is the sponsoring of an annual "History Day." Annetta St. Clair, assistant professor of political science, is the district director for the Missouri Committee on the Humanities, which provides the guidelines for the event.

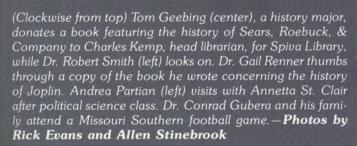
"We had over 400 students and more than 100 individual and group projects at History Day," said Conboy. "We all worked hard to make it a success."

The department, a widely educated group, includes several members who have had nationally published articles, and also a couple that have published books.

"We are a multi-disciplined department," said Conboy.



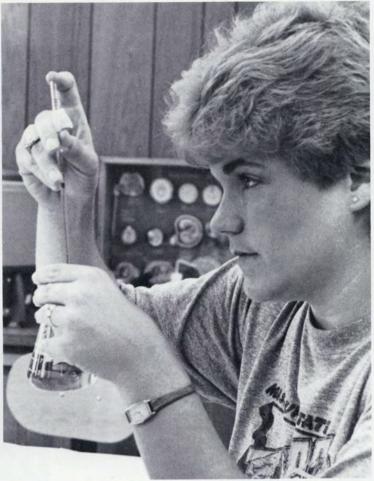












Success of department lies with faculty



Expanding the usages of micro computers and creating a biology manual were accomplishments of the biology department this year.

According to Dr. Vonnie Prentice, head of the biology department, it took a substantial amount of time to create the general biology manual.

"Dr. (James) Jackson started putting it together, and then everyone helped put it together as a faculty," said Prentice.

There are 250 students majoring in biology, biology education, evironmental health technology, pre-medicine, and pre-dentistry.

"About 70 per cent of students planning to go to medical school are biology majors," said Prentice. "At Missouri Southern, we advise pre-medicine and pre-dentistry students in a pre-professional curriculum."

Another accomplishment is the expansion of uses of micro computers in the department. Pentice said the computers are being used for word processing, data processing, and data bases.

"This did not come about over night," he said. "It has been developing for a while now. Students can use them (computers) for research projects, and currently we have a data base that includes graduate shools and employment opportunities."

According to Prentice, the main attribute to the success of the department is its faculty.

"I credit our nine faculty members," he said. "The faculty works well together, they support one another, and they work for the best interest of the department. I think this is the epitome of the biology department."

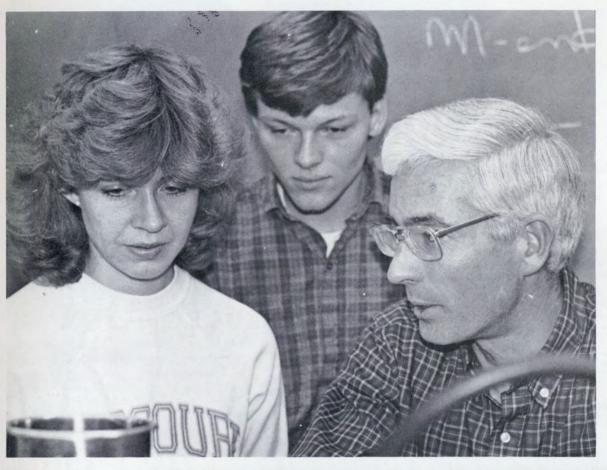
Two special interest groups are contained within the biology department. Tri Beta is the biology scholastic organization, and the Biology Club is a special interest group. The Biology Club was created this year as a commuter type organization.

A new area of emphasis for the biology department was the botany plant pathology emphasis.

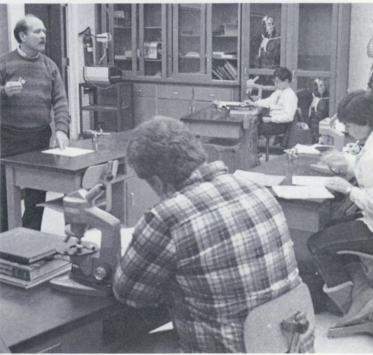
"We saw that the demand for plant pathologists was high," Prentice said. "We realized we were not training people in that direction."

Not only is the new emphasis a challenge, but it is a good start for employment opportunities.

"A number of majors have graduated and gone on to major promotions in plant pathology," he said. "Several of them have been employed in very good positions."



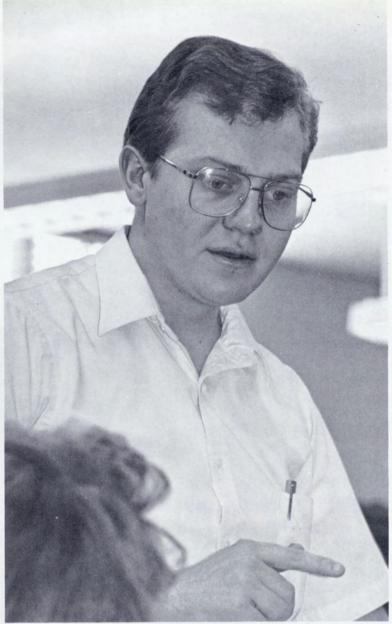




(Opposite page, far left) Dr. Vonnie Prentice, head of the biology department, punches in a computer program. (Opposite page, left) Nancy Epling performs an experiment. (Opposite page, below) Mary Ellen Johnston mixes solutions in a test tube. (This page, top) Dave Tillman, assistant professor of biology, gives instructions to Cheryl Gibson and Paul Ogle. (Left) Margarita Alfanador and Lisa Reno test solutions. (Above) Wayne Stebbins, assistant professor of biology, lectures to a zoology night class.

(Below) Sandy Szot and Margaret Womack prepare for an upcoming biology test. (Right) Dr. Jerald Hendrix, who joined the department in 1984 as an assistant professor, makes a point.





250 students major in biology at Southern

(Right) Glenn Studebaker, Mary Ellen Johnston, and Bonnie Mosler get a closer look at an experiment in progress.





Mary Jane Vanderpool uses a bunsen burner in her experiment.

Orty Orr retires after 20 years at Southern

Zoology, general biology, ichthyology, and ornithology courses have consumed much of Dr. Orty Orr's time in the past.

Orr, retiring from the biology department this year, will spend his time on his ranch in southeast Kansas raising cattle and quarterhorses.

After teaching at San Antonio College for four years, Orr came to Joplin Junior College in 1966—a year before the institution became Missouri Southern.

"Southern's biology program compares favorably undergraduate-wise," he said. "Numbers won't increase much. I don't look for very many more students. Look for the College to open opportunities depending on the needs of students."

Orr received his bachelor degree from Pittsburg State University and his master's and doctorate from Oklahoma State University. During World War II he listed in the Air Corps, and spent time in the Gold Coast (present day Ghana).

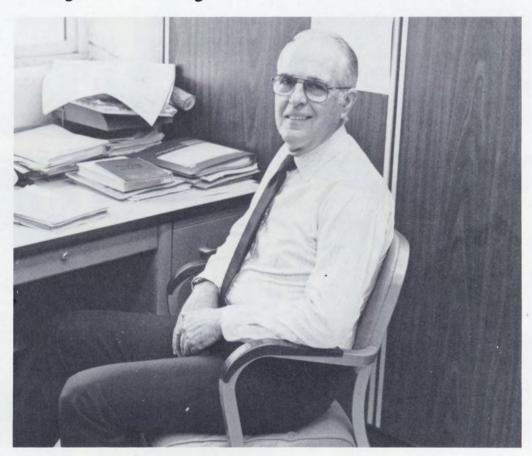
"My job was to buy fruit, fish, and vegetables from the natives," he said.

After the war, Orr and a friend received jobs repairing elevated steel structures, such as grain elevators and water tanks.

"I was later involved in fish and game work for about eight years in Nebraska," he said

After hitting a "dead end for advancement," Orr "got a call from an old graduate school buddy." The friend, a department head at San Antonio College, was looking for teachers. Orr went there in 1962. He later took the position at Joplin Junior College because it was "closer to home and more familiar."

He has spent much of his time away from school working with soil and water conservation.





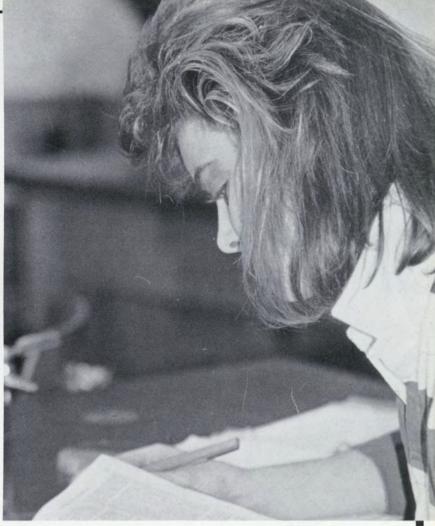




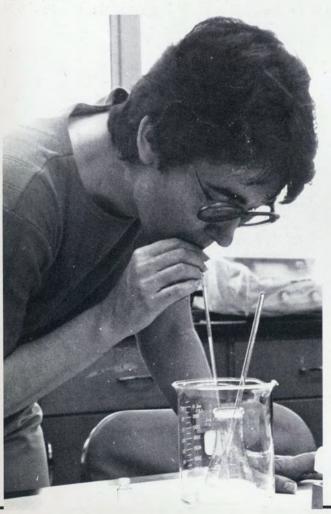


(Clockwise from upper right) David Barnes works with Margarita Alfanador and Lisa Reno in a lab class. Judy Cupp compares the growth of molds. Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology, works with two students after class. Glenn Studebaker gets a closer look at a solution.





Students learn from performing experiments





(Clockwise from upper right) A biology student reads from her textbook. Maria Alsina and Syrenia France experiment with temperature control. Linda Kinslow blows air into a solution. Students examine a speciman under a microscope in a lab class.



School of Business

After graduating from the University of Arkansas with a master's degree in business administration, John Tiede had high hopes of landing a job with Phillips Petroleum.

But in 1968 the Vietnam War was raging, and Phillips preferred not to hire a man until he could rid himself of a 1-A classification.

"I was granted a teaching deferment at Missouri Southern," said Tiede, dean of the school of business. "After teaching here awhile I decided to stay in education."

That year he also joined the National Guard and served as an aircraft repairman for six years.

"While teaching at Southern I became aware of the need for instructors in business law," said Tiede. "They brought in lawyers at that time to teach these classes."

Tiede said he had always been interested in law. Feeling the need to obtain his doctorate, he enrolled in the law school at the University of Missouri.

In 1975 he returned to Southern as an associate professor. In December 1982 he became dean of the school of business. The school of business is one of only two schools on campus not divided into departments. Being the only administrator has its advantages and disadvantages, according to Tiede.

"The advantage is not having to go through layers of bureaucracy where you tend to lose cohesiveness," said Tiede. "But at times I tend to get bogged down in the nitty gritty deatails of the school."

Some of the "nitty gritty details" Tiede deals with are advising students, handling purchase orders, and acting as faculty facilitator.

As dean he recruits faculty for the school of business.

"Getting people on campus is the major problem," he said. "Once we get them here our success of recruiting is good, especially for this size of a college."

Tiede also schedules courses for each semester and decides who will teach the classes. Having a juris doctorate, Tiede teaches the business law classes.

He has also spent much time working in the area of curriculum development for the school of business.

"Since I became dean it has basically stayed the same," he said. The major difference, according to Tiede, is a new approach toward the concept of a college education.

"Does it mean just the traditional fouryear degree?" said Tiede. "No, I feel it doesn't. There are other areas that the College can serve the community, such as local business." Tiede personally serves his community as coach for his son's basketball and soccer teams. The teams are part of the Webb City Association.

"The soccer team won the second division title the last two years," said Tiede.

Tiede is also a deacon at the First Baptist Church of Webb City.

"The deacons serve as a link between the laymen of the church and the pastor," he said. "Each of us are assigned 10-15 families that can call on us for help."

He is treasurer of the Spring River Baptist Association, which is comprised of 53 churches around the area.

"The idea of the association is for us to do what one church can't," he said. "We have a training program for Sunday school workers which the individual churches benefit from."

Tiede is also a member of the Rotary Club and the Webb City Chamber of Commerce.

The decision to live in Webb City was made due to the size of its school system, he said.

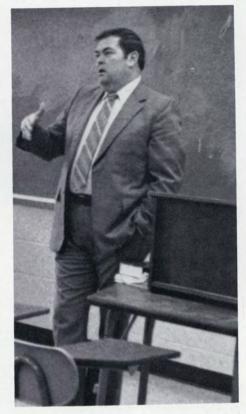
He and his wife grew up in Marionville, a small community near Mount Vernon. They wanted their children to attend a small school.

"The Webb City school system is still larger than Marionville," said Tiede. "There were only 32 in the class I graduated with from high school."

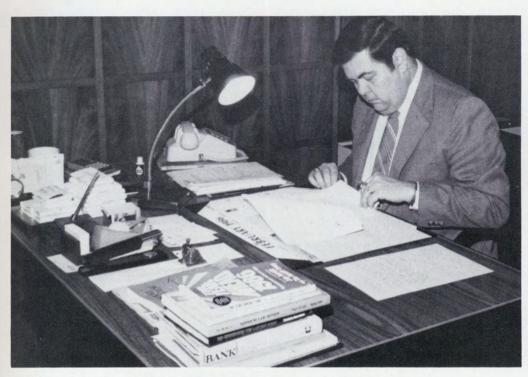
Tiede describes himself as "family oriented" and a"a very private person."

"I always try to look for the best in people," he said. "I would like to be remembered as someone who cares about people."

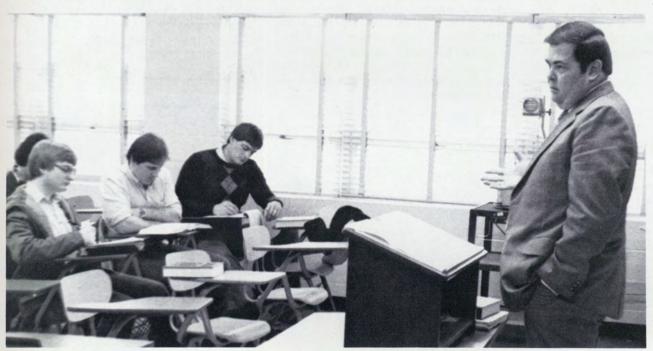
John Tiede receives deferment to teach











Marketing & Management

Interest, expansion, and success seem to perfectly describe Missouri Southern's marketing and management program.

According to John Tiede, dean of the school of business administration, marketing and management has historically been the largest major in the business area at Southern.

"In the 1985 fall semester, 309 of the College's 4,523 students were declared marketing and management majors," said Tiede. "This made the major the largest in the business school."

Interest in the marketing and management major is growing at Southern. Not only are more students choosing the field as a major, but more upperclassmen are taking general management courses to aid them in their chosen careers.

"It is obvious that student interest in this field has grown in the past years," said Jennell Fredrick, a junior marketing and management major. "Classes are closing faster during pre-registrations, and the classrooms are more crowded."

Fredrick said she feels interest in the field has grown because it is broader than other fields. There is more freedom of career choice within the marketing and management area.

The fact that the major is a broad field and includes a number of job opportunities has created the possibility of dividing the two areas.

"We are currently working on a fiveyear plan that would split the marketing and management program into two separate majors," said Tiede. According to Tiede, the College hopes

According to Tiede, the College hopes to also add an area in small business management, and to add more faculty to cover the expansion.

Growing student interest and the need for expansion in the marketing and management program at Southern is attributed to the past success of the program. The school's management development center has been an excellent avenue of service not only to students, but also to the educational needs of local businesses. In addition to training Southern students, the center provides training and countinuing education for employees, managers, and owners of local businesses.

"A noticeable example of success in the program has been the placement of over 30 graduates with Wal-Mart," said Tiede. "This is only one example—we have had good feedback from many firms."

Dale Lipe, a 1985 graduate, says the marketing and management program relates directly to the needs of the job market.

"I have been able to relate the information that I learned at Southern directly with experiences I have had in past jobs," said Lipe. "This is a great advantage in the job market."

While expansion is on the horizon and enrollment is climbing in the marketing and management area, instructors are still successful in adding a personal touch in the classroom.

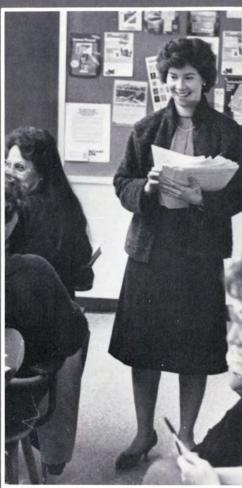
Showing interest in the individual student while getting the necessary information across is an asset that is not as available at larger colleges.

As several students related, it is helpful to be treated as a person, not a social security number. Students said the personal attention received from teachers not only helps grades, but will help in the "business atmosphere."

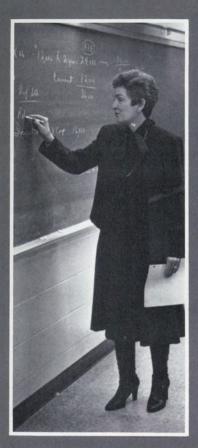
"Our professors are experienced and practical," said Tiede. "This has contributed greatly to the success of the program."

Excellent teaching, successful students, good feedback from the local business community, and increased interest in the program has all come together to make the marketing and management major one of the fastest growing at Southern.





(Top) Bernie Johnson, whose specialty is marketing, tries to get a point across to his class. (Above) Karen Bradshaw, replacing Dr. Keith Larimore for the spring 1986 semester, hands back tests.







(Above left) Carolyn Cunningham lectures to accounting students. (Above) Don Baack, who teaches management classes, hands back tests. (Left) Members of the school of business faculty, from left to right: Bill McDonald, Carl Finke, Charles Leitle, Kathleen Grim, Beverly Culwell, Edith Compton, Jim Harriss, Gene Barrett, and Robert Miller. (Seated) John Tiede, dean. (Bottom left) Additional members of the school of business faculty, from left to right: Larry Goode, Jim Gray, Keith Larimore, Bill Paapanen, Lynn Rusley, Debbie Cable, Terry Marion, Peter Huey, and Bernie Johnson. (Seated) John Tiede, dean.





General business majors get a sampling



places emphasis on the use of the computer area in general business.

"The computer is a tool in business, and we provide the skill to use that tool," he said.

Gray said that general business is the "most marketable and flexible degree offered at Southern."

"It gives the students a solid background concerning what to concentrate on."

Tiede concurred with Gray, and said the general business curriculum was valuable for students planning to do graduate work.

"The students who graduated with a general business degree and went on to do graduate work," said Tiede, "expressed how well prepared they thought they were."

Gray also views the faculty of the school of business as an asset to general business.

"We offer a very qualified faculty who are dedicated to teaching in class, preparing students for future careers, and doing it on a personal basis rather than to a large classroom."

Students earning a B.S.B.A. with an

emphasis in general business receive a sampling of all four corners of the school of business administration.

Dr. John Tiede, dean of the school of business administration, said there are "three categories" of students who enroll in general business.

"First, there are the students who want to go on to do M.B.A. graduate work," he said. "Then, there are the students who want a broader background. Finally, there are students who are undecided about what they want to go into."

There were 194 students enrolled in

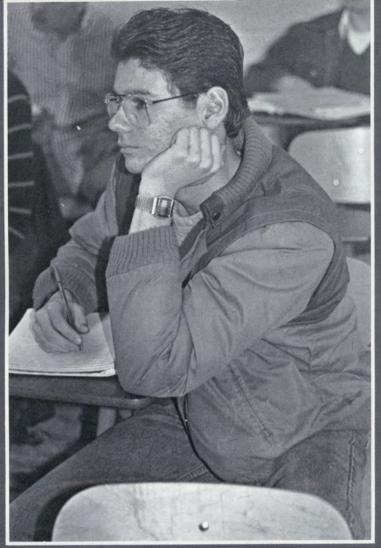
There were 194 students enrolled in general business during 1985-86, making it the third most popular major in the school of business.

According to Bill Seideman, a junior, Southern's school of business has a good reputation. He appreciates the flexibility of his major.

"I think general business is a good basis for a well-rounded education since it provides general knowledge of most of the aspects of the business community," he said.

Although there are no great changes in store, James Gray, assistant professor,







Accounting major attracts many students





(Top) Students in a night statistics class, taught by Howard Nunnelly. (Right) Lynn Rusley teaches typing.

Because of the wide job market, many students are attracted to the accounting major offered by Missouri Southern.

Majors in accounting are available under both the B.S.B.A. degree and the A.S. degree. The bachelor's degree course of study is designed to prepare students for the C.P.A. examination or to enter private or governmental accounting in a managerial position.

The associate degree course of study is designed to prepare students for book-keeping tasks. A graduate with this degree would work at the first level in private accounting or serve as a clerk in a C.P.A. firm.

The C.P.A. examination scores of Southern graduates are on par with the scores of gradutes from larger and traditionally thought of as better schools.

The reasons for becoming an accounting major vary for some Southern students, but certain undeniable similarities remain. An ample amount of jobs are available throughout most of the country, and an established accountant will find him or herself earning a very good income.

"I initially became interested in accounting because of the good job opportunites and money, but I do enjoy working with numbers," said Kevin Durbin, an accounting major at Southern.

Loren Cook, another Southern accounting major, stressed the high finances.

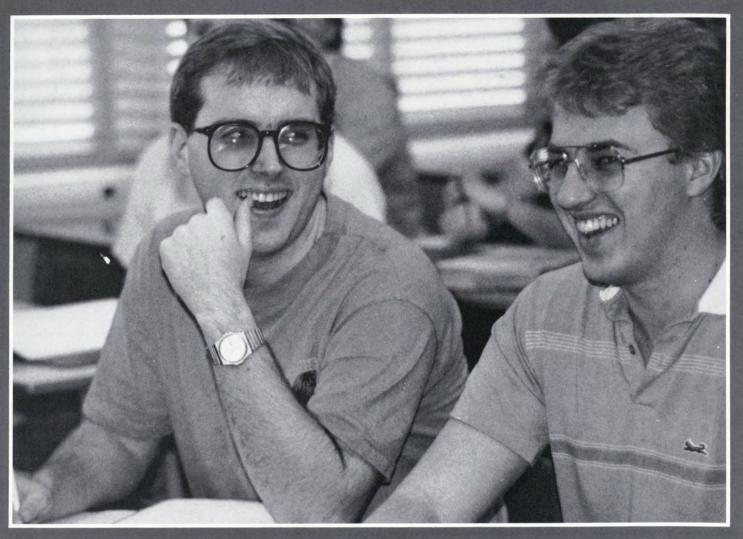
"I'd like a nice house, and exotic car, and generally life in the fast lane."

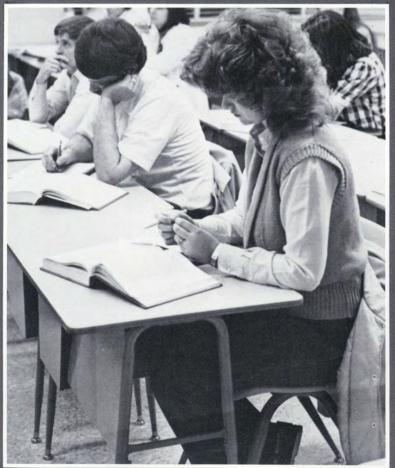
Raymond Ratliff said that accounting is something that he would like to do, and that he enjoys working with numbers. Money again was an attraction.

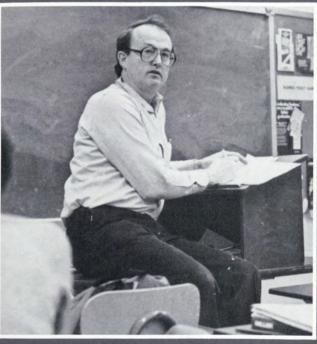
"To be successful in the accounting field an individual must be analytically inclined," said William Paapanen, associate professor of accounting. "I find that many of those in accounting are number-people instead of people-people."

He also said that an individual must eventually become more people oriented and understand that the basic language of business is communication. For this reason, written and oral communication skills have been integrated into Southern's accounting program.

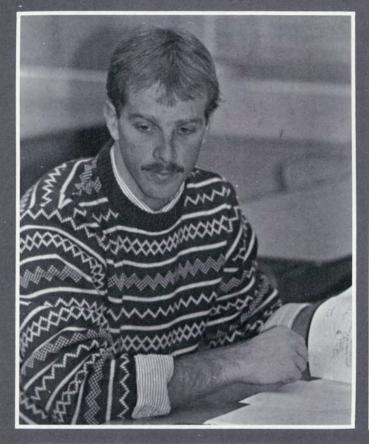
"We have a well-rounded crew of the most dedicated people in the world," said Carl Finke, associate professor.

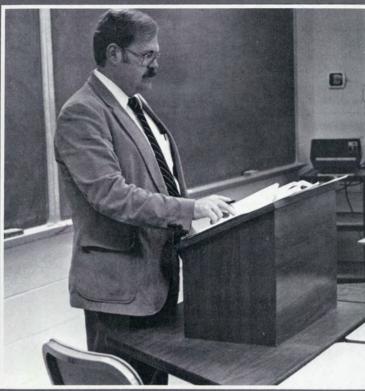






(Above) Terry Marion, associate professor of business, is known for the interesting stories he tells his students.







(Above left) Jim Kreissler studies his notes. (Above) Gene Barrett tells his students what will be on their next accounting test. (Left) Night classes are becoming more and more popular in the school of business administration.

School plans for expansion of courses

Hopes to include new classes for the economics and finance majors at Missouri Southern has become a primary goal of the school of business administration.

Students majoring in business administration account for 1,403 students enrolled at Missouri Southern.

"We have outgrown the number of rooms we've got," said John Tiede, dean of the school of business.

Tiede hopes to add several new classes to the curriculum.

"In the next five years, I would like to add something in small business entreprenuership," said Tiede. "I would also like to provide more courses in finance.

"Given the resources, we are offering the best we can to our students.

"Overall, I am pleased with the students. I would like to see an overall increase in writing skills. A big part of business is being able to communicate. We will encourage more writing in the classes in the future."

"So far what I have had has been all right," said Doug Harshberger, a sophomore at Southern. "Overall, I like all the teachers. They make sure you understand what you are learning instead of going right through the information."

Tiede hopes the students get a good basic background of basic principles of business, ability to make decisions, problem solving techniques, and leadership.

"The classes are very interesting. They create a challenge for the students. They are difficult," said Doug Studyvin, a junior at Southern. "They apply to the business world as it exists. I will be able to apply it to my work at the bank on down the line.

"As a whole, the department is very well qualified as far as the teachers are concerned," said Studyvin.

"Compared to the University of Missouri and Tulsa University, the teachers are just as good and they know what they are doing," said Shannon Spradling, a freshman at Southern. "The teachers at Southern teach you how to apply what you learn to the business world, whereas MU and TU simply teach theories.

"Being that Southern is smaller, the students have a better relationship with the teachers to learn," added Spradling. "In the bigger schools, the teachers sometimes don't even know your name. The teachers at Southern are very qualified, excellent compared to the other two schools."



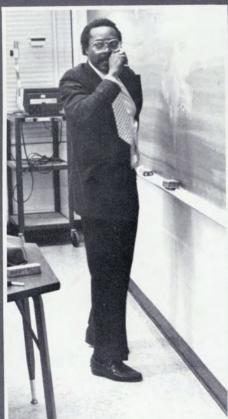


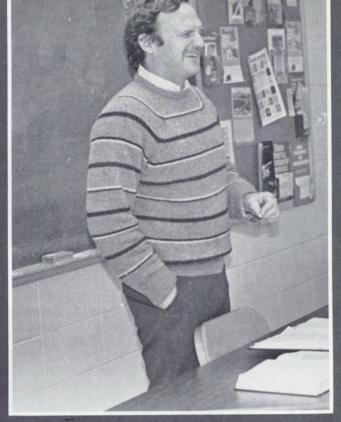
(Top) Students in a statistics class listen to the lecture given by Howard Nunnelly. (Above) LuAnn Franks studies a diagram drawn on the chalkboard.

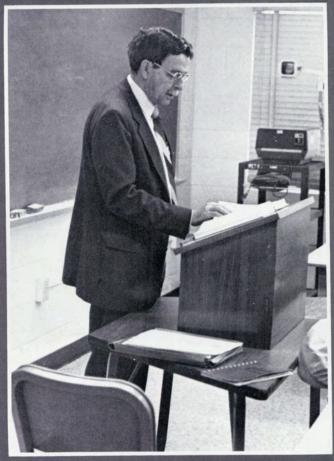
(Below) Darla Sprouls, student help for the school of business, collects papers for an absent professor. (Right) Greg Hamilton gets his point across by telling a humorous story.

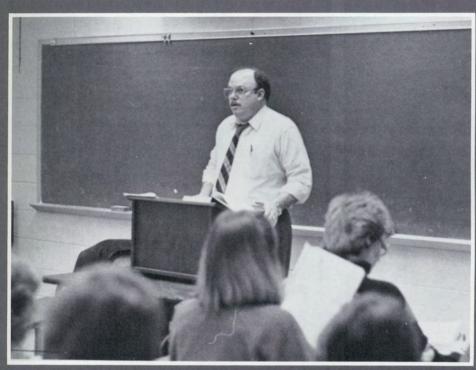


(Right) Howard Nunnelly teaches a night class. (Far right) Carl Finke has taught accounting at Southern since 1970.

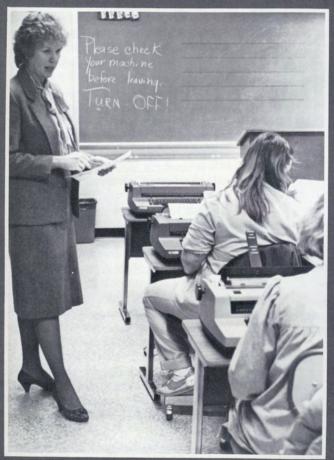


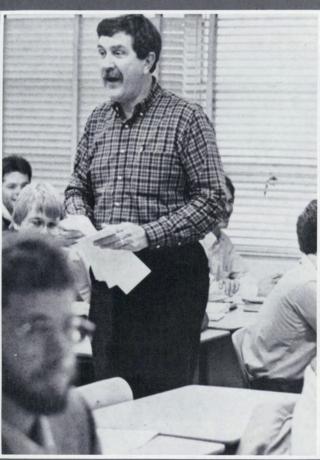






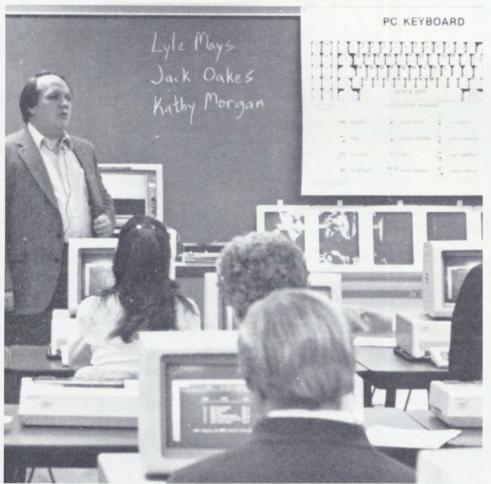
(Left) Phil Richardson teaches a business law class. (Below left) Lynn Rusley instructs her typing students. (Below) Bob Miller returns case studies to students.





(Right, below) Students in "Using Lotus," a course offered through the management development center, listen to the lecture given by Lyle Mays.—**Photos by Mike Hines**







4 programs

Through four major programs, the school of business administration is drawing Missouri Southern and the local community closer together.

The Southern Business and Economic Review, edited by Dr. Jasbir Jaswal, has been published quarterly by the bureau of business and economic research in the school of business administration since the spring of 1981.

"The purpose of the *Review* is to serve the community through publication of articles of interest to local business people," said Jaswal. "It also encourages the faculty to get their ideas out in the open."

Jaswal said the articles have been submitted by faculty, senior students, and outstanding citizens in the community.

"If anyone has an article relating to business in the closet, dig it out, dust it off, and submit it," he said.

He said every issue contains an article on the progress of the area economy and another featuring an area industry.

Since the fall of 1977, local small businesses have received help through the Small Business Institute, directed by Bernard Johnson, assistant professor.

"Student teams counsel small businesses in the community on management practices," said Johnson. "It is a valuable learning experience for the student, and meaningful help is provided to the business owner."

Johnson said the businesses that participate in the program are usually recipients of loans or government contracts awarded by the Small Business Administration, whose district office is located in Kansas City.

"In the eight years it has been in existence, we have assisted 110 businesses in southwest Missouri, southeast Kansas,



aid school

and northeast Oklahoma," said Johnson.

The last two programs, the management development center and the business and economic lecture series, are also designed to further the training and educational needs of the local business community.

Established in August 1984 and directed by Robert Miller, assistant professor of business, the center helps the needs of business by developing and/or coordinating various seminars.

"It provides training and re-training for industry in southwest Missouri," said Miller.

Some of the various seminars held during the year included computer, management, small business, stress, assertiveness, motivation, and employee law.

Miller said over 15 of the largest area industries have attended these seminars.

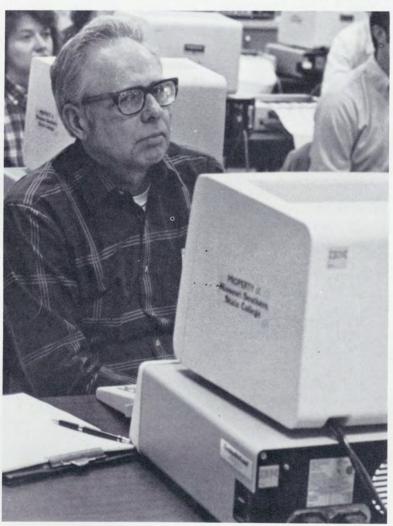
The fourth program, the business and economic lecture series, brings speakers of interest to both students and the local community to Southern's campus by sending out numerous letters every year.

"We try to get people who are in the news and things that are hot," said Terry Marion, head of the committee. "Sometimes that is hard to do because these people are very busy."

Since the lecture series began in the spring of 1980, some 20 speakers form a variety of fields have visited Southern. Gay Bryant, editor of Family Circle magazine, was one of the speakers in 1985.

"The lecture series are free to students and the public," said Marion. "The speaker usually will be scheduled once during the afternoon for students and again in the evening for the general public."





(Clockwise from upper right) Terry Marion lectures on "Improving Supervisory Effectiveness" for a seminar offered through the Management Development Center. Participants in a "Using Lotus" class use IBM personal computers.—**Photos by Mike Hines**



Education and Psychology

Goals are important to Ed Merryman

Each day begins for Dr. Edward P. Merryman by setting goals as an individual and as dean of the school of education and psychology at Missouri Southern.

"I operate off goals," said Merryman.
"It's what keeps me going. People who
do not set goals for themselves would
have to lead a pretty mundane existence."

Merryman became dean of the school of education and psychology in 1982. He said the major part of the job is coordinating the teacher-education

program.

"We function as an arm of the teacher certification program based at Jefferson City," Merryman said. "This takes a tremendous amount of time. There are eight different committees involved in the maintenance and governance of the program. My job is to see that they function as effectively as possible to achieve their goals and objectives."

Merryman said the major objective he has for Southern's teacher-education program is to make it one of the best in

the country.

"I would like to leave the faculty in teacher-education with programs they will find rewarding to teach in," he said. "I would also hope they would obtain substantial professional growth from the programs."

The most enjoyable part of Merryman's day is teaching the diagnostic

and remedial reading class.

"I really look forward to each class period," Merryman said. "The students are fantastic and I love to teach. I hope my job as dean never gets too time consuming that I have to quit teaching."

Merryman began teaching in 1967 at Ball State University, where he received his Ph.D. He spent two years on the faculty of the Muncie, Ind., campus. He then spent the next two years as a professor in the curriculum instruction department at Georgia State University.

"From Atlanta I went to teach at Valdosta State College," said Merryman. "I was there seven years as head of early childhood education."

In 1980 he joined the faculty of Southern. Merryman said one of the determining factors for choosing Southern was that Missouri had been he and his wife's home state.

Merrryman left south St. Louis County to join the Marines before graduating from high school. He received his diploma after six months in the service.

"I served from 1944-46 with the sixth division in the South Pacific as a buck sergeant," said Merryman. "After leaving the service, I started college at Washington University in St. Louis."

At Washington University Merryman received an associate degree, a bachelor of science, and a master's degree in education.

For his work in education, numerous awards and honors have been bestowed on Merrryman. He has been named to Who's Who in American Education, presented with various certificates from the International Reading Association for his "Write to Read" program, and served as president of the Georgia State Reading Association and Phi Delta Kappa Chapter.

"The best honor I have received was a key to the city of Savannah, Ga., for services rendered to the public school's programs in reading," said Merryman.

He said his work has always dealt with the public schools, which causes him to be extremely busy all year round.

"That's one of my pet peeves," said Merryman. "I don't have enough time to accomplish what I want to. I just have to many interruptions during the day."

Concerning leisure time, Merryman said there was not much of it. He takes a pottery class every semester to insure getting some pots thrown. He also likes to paint, read, and bicycle when time permits.

"Me and my wife used to ride bikes for 15 miles a day before we moved to Joplin," he said. "Between my job and hers we just don't have the time to ride anymore."

Betty Jane, Merryman's wife, works in financing at a bank in Carthage. She has always worked in the loan department of a bank where they lived and this type of work is extremely time consuming.

"We connect during summer vaca-

tions," Merryman said.

He and his wife have two daughters, Rebecca Anne and Nancy Susan, and three grandchildren.

"Nancy lives at our home with her twoyear-old," said Merryman. "It adds a new dimension to our lives."

Merryman manages to take time to belong to the Rotary Club in Carthage where he lives, and is a member of the Scottish Rite.

Because Merryman is friendly and open, he feels people sometimes take this for being frivolous.

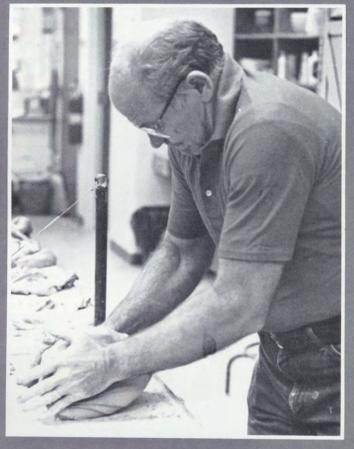
"Although I joke around quite a bit, I am very serious about what I do," he said. "I'm a worrier by nature. I believe the administrator has to be the worrier so that the faculty can concentrate on teaching."

He worries about the faculty teaching because one of his goals is for Southern to be one of the best four-year colleges in the country. As for his personal goals he said they were just that—personal.

"I can tell you this much, they have nothing to do with money and power," said Merryman. "Mainly I'm looking forward to the time I can just slow down enough to 'stop and smell the flowers."



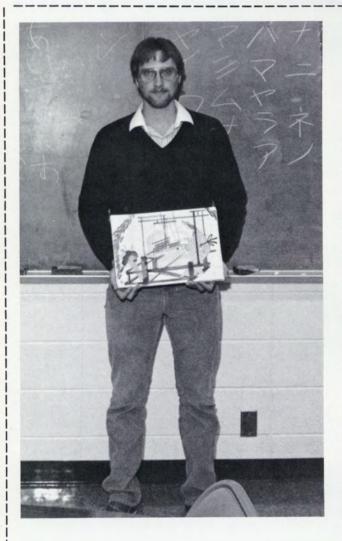






(Right) Dr. Leland Easterday teaches "Elementary School Social Studies." (Below) Chris Thompson, education major, makes a presentation on his experiences teaching in Japan to a student group.—

Photos by John Hinnah



Education department has bright future ahead

Dr. James Sandrin, head of Missouri Southern's department of education, says the future for the department looks bright.

"Enrollment is steadily climbing," he says. "We have an excellent faculty, outstanding programs, and an excellent relationship with the public schools. Our department should grow.

"We meet the needs of public schools," says Sandrin. "We teach with methods that should help according to what happens in the classroom." He says the quality of the students is good, also.

"We have 550 education majors," he says. "They are all well trained, and good students."

Sandrin feels the programs the department uses helps keep up with the everchanging needs of student-teachers. One of those programs is Southern's Ongoing Support (SOS) program.

Under this program, a commitment is made to the first year teacher education graduate from the department of education and allied service departments that educational assistance and expertise will be given to a graduate who believes that assistance is needed.

"With this program, we help first year teachers who get jobs and are experiencing difficulty," says Sandrin. "We'll help in any way we can."

He says many of the graduates remain

in the four-state area, thus making it easier to help.

Dr. Leland Easterday says that though he has seen many changes during his career, the students and their questions remain the same.

He says the most frequently asked question is how to become a college instructor, because the students think it is an easy job.

"They think that teachers only teach 12 hours a week," says Easterday. "That is not all we do. Outside of class, a teacher spends time grading papers, checking attendance, revising curriculum material, organizing handout material, and revising lecture notes. It's not as easy as it appears."

When teaching classes, Easterday says that he emphasizes three points to students.

"First, a teacher must be organized," he says. "The teacher has to act as a role model for the children.

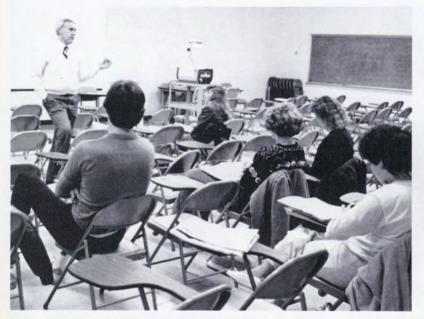
"Secondly, he must be flexible," he says, "especially for the individual who cannot conform.

"And thirdly, a teacher must model the behavior he wants his children to have."

The education department has a very high rate of success in placing graduates in teaching positions. This helps make education one of the most popular majors at Missouri Southern.



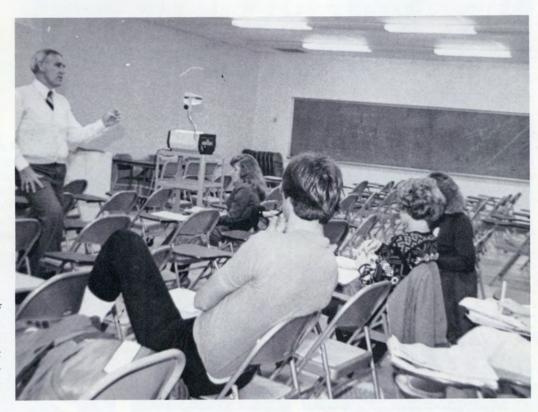
(Left) Members of the education department, from left to right (seated): Michael Banks, Bob Steere, Ed Merryman (dean), and James Sandrin (department head). (Standing) Rosanne Joyner, Carol Anderson, Robert Wiley, Ed Wuch, Robert Highland, and Erin Ray. (Below left) Wuch lectures to a "Structure of Teaching" night class.







(Left) Senior education major Chris Adams does his student teaching at Webb City Junior High School. (Above) Dr. Leland Easterday leads his "Elementary School Social Studies" class in small group discussions.



(Right) Ed Wuch gives another of his interesting lectures. (Below) Chris Adams instructs junior high science students in his student teaching. (Below right) Dr. Bob Steere teaches his "Classroom Management" class.

Education majors have high job placement







(Left) Robyn Blades does her student teaching at Webb City Junior High School. (Below left) Ed Wuch tries to get a point across to his students. (Below) Rosanne Joyner speaks to her "Reading in the Secondary" class.





Child-care center aids College students



(Above) Dressing up in Halloween costumes, children from the center visited campus and received treats from the Lion mascot. (Below) Playing on the child-care center equipment can prove to be enjoyable. (Below right) Children are taught at an early age to raise their hand if they have a question.—**Photos by Martin Oetting and Larry Meacham**





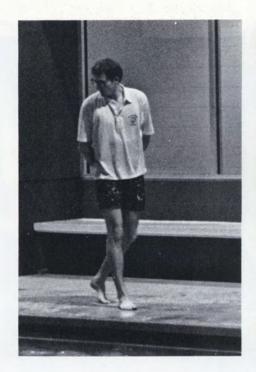


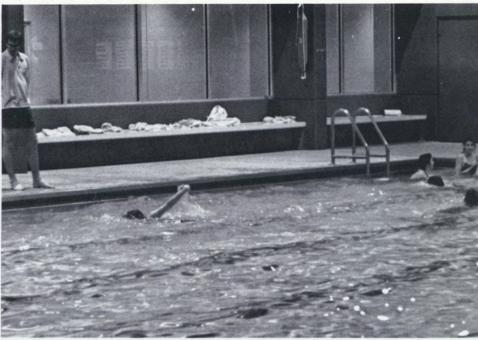


(Clockwise from upper right) Playing outdoors is a daily activity the children look forward to. This young child poses for the photographer. Sarah McGinty pays special attention to the picture she is coloring. An employee of the child-care center comforts a small boy after a disagreement with his friend.—**Photos by Martin Oetting and Larry Meacham**

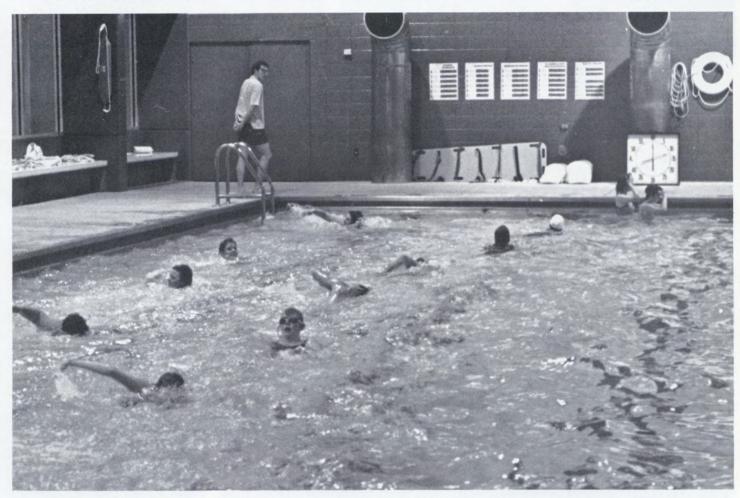






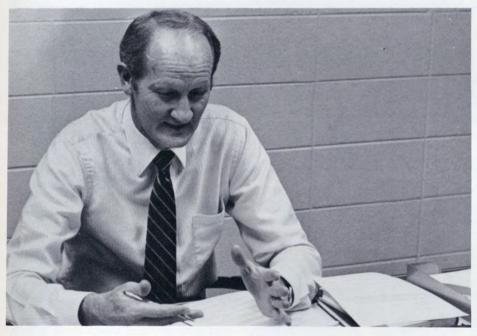


P.E. department contributes to campus



Carl Cromer keeps a close watch on his students during an afternoon swimming class.—Photos by Mike Hines





(Above) Members of the physical education department, from left to right: Max Oldham (head), Sallie Beard (women's athletic director), Rod Giesselmann, Ron Ellis, Pam Evans, Dave Evans, Pat Lipira, Carl Cromer, Al Cade, and Kevin Lampe (athletic trainer). (Left) Oldham goes over papers in his office.

Department is professionally oriented



(Above) Jamie Shively works in the psychology lab. (Right) Dr. James T. Volskay, head of the psychology department.



Psychology is a career field ventured into by many Missouri Southern students.

"The department is very professionally oriented," said senior Gary Graham, psychology major. "The teachers teach to us—not over us."

The psychology department at Southern, having about 100 majors, offers approximately 27 day classes and six night classes per semester. Ten to 20 per cent of the majors are psychology/special education majors.

"The one thing this department does that other departments and other institutions don't do is that students are taught here what they can use later in their lives," said Dr. Gwen Murdock, assistant professor of psychology. "The students in Human Growth and Development who have children can immediately apply developmental principles that they're learning in class."

Psychology is a subject, like many, which can be made difficult or easy, according to a student's attitude. Most students taking courses from Southern's psychology department are attempting to complete their general education requirements. Also, several psychology classes are required for education majors.

"I think we have a high level of academic performance and excellent teaching from the faculty in the department," said Dr. James Volskay, head of the psychology department. "I think part of that is from the fact that each instructor has a diversity of backgrounds, each having a specialty."

The number of psychology majors is not dramatically increasing, but the department is facing a dwindling enrollment.

Volskay said that most psychology majors at Southern intend to go on to a graduate school for a master's degree, since it usually takes a master's degree to get a job in the field of psychology. He also said there is evidence that most of Southern's psychology students are successful in graduate school.

"A lot of the graduate schools welcome Missouri Southern students because they come from such well-developed backgrounds," said senior Laura Morris, psychology major.

Murdock said the function of Southern's psychology department is to have different people learn to deal with each other; so, as a consequence, the teachers in the department have to lead the way in providing the best examples for dealing with interpersonal relationships.

"The teachers have time to work with you when you need them," said sophomore Sandy Stanley, psychology/special education major.

100^{Psychology}
★







(Top) Angela Smith performs an experiment in the psychology lab. (Above left) Dr. Sam Starkey, associate professor of psychology, has taught at Missouri Southern since 1967. (Above right) Dr. Brian Babbitt, professor of psychology, displays his special T-shirt.





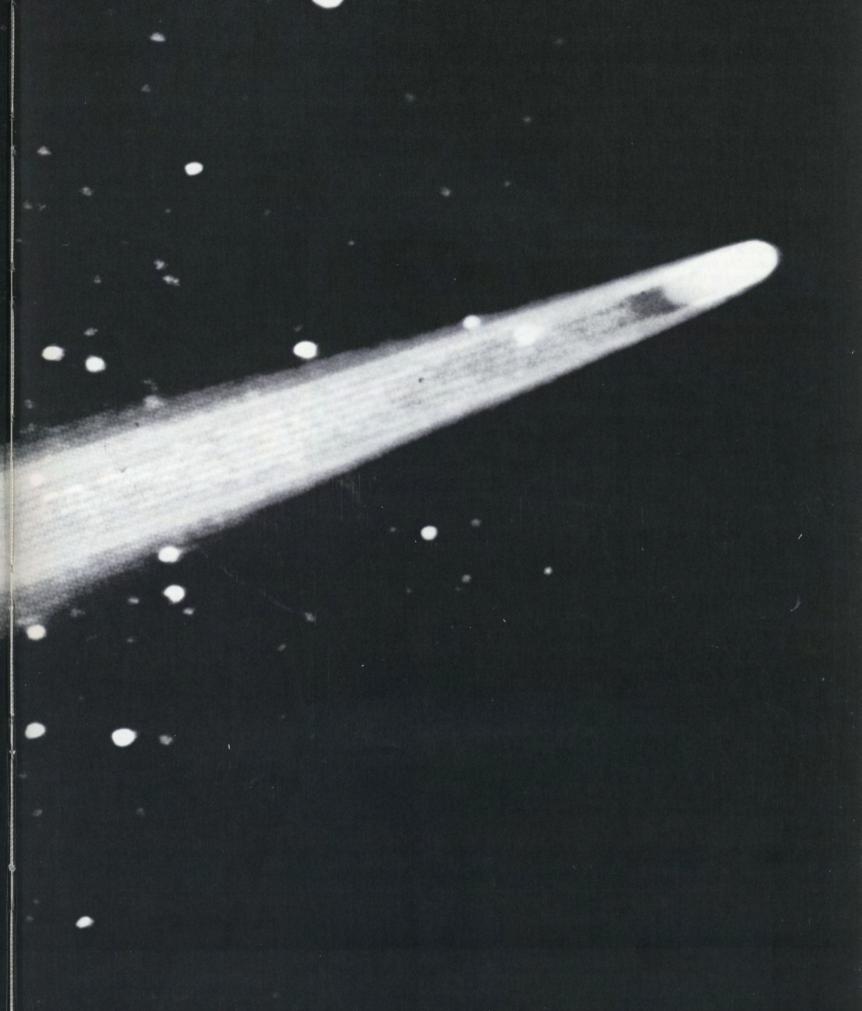


Dr. James T. Volskay, head of the psychology department, returns tests in "Measurement and Evaluation" class.—**Photos by John Hinnah**





(Above) Dr. J Merrell Junkins, professor of psychology, listens to discussion at a department meeting.



School of Technology

Maupin witnesses evolution of Southern

In the last 30 years James K. Maupin has witnessed the evolution of Joplin Junior College to the present day Missouri Southern State College.

"I wouldn't want to go through it again," said Maupin, dean of the school of technology. "But I would have been awfully disappointed if I would have been left out."

Maupin joined the faculty of JJC in 1955 as an instructor of biology.

"In the 50's there was an extreme shortage of teachers in the science field," he said. "At that time I was the only one teaching in the field of biology."

The love of the natural sciences began for Maupin as a boy on a farm outside of Washington, Mo. He said his French ancestors obtained the farm through a Spanish land grant given to Revolutionary War veterans.

"I think the oldest grave we found was that of a slave buried in 1803," said Maupin. "The farm remained in our family for five generations."

Maupin said that at the dedication of Southern's police academy building in 1971, Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.) talked with him about buying the farm.

"At the time I had no interest in selling the farm," he said. "But a couple of years ago, I and my brother, who is a retired Kansas City teacher, decided neither would end up going back to that area, so we sold it to the Danforths."

Maupin left the farm after high school to attend Central Missouri State University. There he joined the National Guard.

"During the 1940's they had a division right on campus," he said. "They paid a dollar for a two-hour drill. At that time,



a dollar was almost enough for a date."
When his division was mobilized into active duty, it caused a six-year interrup-

tion in his college education.

"I was stationed at Camp Robinson in Arkansas when I heard the news of Pearl Harbor," said Maupin. "The commanding general, who was a cousin of Harry Truman, ordered us to recall all furloughs through the news media. A week later we shipped out on troop trains to the west coast."

Maupin said because another unit reached Pearl Harbor first, his division stayed in California. While there, they participated in the convoys to round up Japanese-Americans for retirement camps.

"At that time feelings against the Japanese ran high," he said. "I myself had no particular feelings about it. I was ordered to do a job; I was very dedicated, and I did it. None of the people tried, but if they had tried to escape, I would have had to kill them."

The next spring Maupin applied for officers candidate school. Before Pearl Harbor the age requirement was set at 21, but at age 18, he was accepted at Fort Knox. And a day before he turned 20, Maupin began his commission as second lieutenant.

His first assignment as second lieutenant was weapon training for draftees of the selective service. Later he was transferred to Camp Kilmore, N.J.

"I was in charge of 250 soldiers who were unassigned replacement troops," he said. "We joined the second armed division in Africa, and after finishing this campaign we moved on to Sicily."

During the Sicilian campaign, Maupin made acquaintance with General George Patton. Maupin's troops guarded a hotel that Patton used for his headquarters.

"He would come over to the park across from the hotel and visit with the men," Maupin said. "I can't really repeat some of the things he said because he used quite colorful language."

He said Patton gave a morale-booster speech to the troops that has stuck with him through the years.





"To sum up his words, he said whatever the challenge is, we should give it our best try, and no matter how it comes out, we should not be ashamed," said Maupin.

From the Mediterranean, Maupin and his troops were transferred to England for the Normandy Invasion. Maupin said it was scheduled for June 2, 1943, but had to be postponed for two days due to the weather.

On June 13, 1943, Maupin was struck by bullets from a machine gun. Today, over 40 years later, his left hand still shows the signs of partial paralysis.

"After I was hit I was evacuated to England where I spent a month in the hospital," he said. "I then came back to the states to a Springfield, Mo., hospital where I spent 18 months."

During the time spent in World War II, Maupin received campaign ribbons, the Silver Star, and the Purple Heart award.

Maupin had planned a military career, but due to his disability, he said it had to be "written off."

"I hadn't completely made up my mind what to do in the civilian world," he said. "So I took a job selling life insurance and the company stationed me in Joplin."

In December 1947 Maupin returned to Central Missouri State University. He was wavering between veterinary medicine and teaching when he learned that due to the rising competition in the veterinary field, the military would only pay for an education degree.

After completing his bachelor of science degree, Maupin transferred to Pittsburg State University where he received his master's degree in biology.

"The head of the biology department at Pittsburg suggested I take a job at a high school in Wellington, Kan.," he said. "It was one of the prize high school jobs at that time."

Maupin said during the summers he worked on his doctorate at Stillwater, Okla. His research in fishery conducted in central Kansas was ruined due to the drought.

"You can't raise fish without water," he said. "All the ponds went dry and the crows ate my fish. I decided then I would like to move to where there was more water."

After four years at Wellington, the head of the biology department at PSU gave his name to the dean of Joplin Junior College to contact as a possible faculty recruit.

"I began as an instructor of biology," said Maupin. "Then in 1967 after we moved to the present campus site, I was designated assistant dean of technology. When the school transformed into six divisions with each having a chairman, I remained as assistant dean. As further evolution occurred, and the divisions became the four schools, I was designated as dean instead of assistant dean."

As dean of the school of technology at Missouri Southern, Maupin takes care of the school's budget planning, handles any personnel complications, and keeps informed on all eligible funding for students.

"Since most of our programs are highly occupationally oriented," he said, "most of the support is supplementary."

According to Maupin, the most important job as dean is acting as an advocate of the College.

"I feel like I represent the time, effort, and dedication in this place," he said. "I am not just representing the College, but also the area of southwest Missouri."

He said that Southern can stand up scholastically to other colleges and

universities because of its strong programs and an outstanding, dedicated faculty.

"Whenever I have visited other colleges and have seen their student bodies," he said, "our student body is like a 'breath of fresh air."

He said because of the duties that go along with being the dean of technology, he no longer has time to teach.

"I miss the classroom," he said. "I always enjoyed teaching."

Maupin, 63, said he would not be involved with the College too much longer because of his age.

"I feel there is great potential for this area, and the College has a big part to play in its further growth," he said.



(Opposite page and below) One of James Maupin's hobbies is ammunition loading, which he does in his shop at home. Maupin, who loves to hunt, sponsors a youth rifle club. (This page, above) Maupin finds relaxation by playing with a pet crow.—Photos by Mike Hines





Adams proud of automotive department





Faculty and staff members at Missouri Southern often have work done on their vehicles by automotive technology students. The students receive practical experience from this.

Passenger cars and light duty trucks are what the students in automotive technology classes primarily work on, according to Roger Adams, associate professor.

"The class sizes are limited because of the number of projects available. There are about 15 to 17 students in each class," said Adams.

Adams is proud of what he and the others in the department are doing at this time for the benefit of the program.

Missouri Southern has issued an open invitation to Ford, Chevrolet, Chrysler, and other car manufacturers to help the program at Southern really expand.

These different manufacturers and their dealers have often brought new cars to the College so they can be used in some of the different classes. They have also given some of the technological equipment that goes along with these new automobiles.

"This way our students can get training here and now on modern cars and the components that go along with them," said Adams.

"It really has helped out the students in this field after they graduate from Southern," he said.

Because of a high interest in cars, Stuart Noel, a junior at Southern, is now enrolled in some different classes in this field.

"I'm not exactly sure that this is what I am going to major in, but for now I think that I'll stay with it and see where it leads me," said Noel.

"The future of the program really looks bright. Things are definitely moving forward," said Adams.

Robert H. Nickolaisen, assistant dean of the school of technology, is working hard to get two other departments started by the fall of 1986.

"The way I see it, there will be a name change," said Nickolaisen. "Instead of automotive technology, it will be power technology."

"Hopefully by next fall, we will be offering not only cars and light trucks, but also heavy trucks such as diesel and heavy duty construction equipment," said Adams.

"As of right now, we only have one fulltime professor and one part-time professor. Hopefully, by next fall we will have two or even three full-time professors," said Adams.

The department hopes that once this program gets started, the effect will cause the number of majors to double.





(Top) Jenny Richards prepares equipment prior to working on a patient. (Above) Johnna Vaile cleans a patient's teeth.

Hygiene program is only one of three in state

The dental hygiene program at Missouri Southern is one of only three in the state of Missouri.

Enrollment is limited to 18 students per class. Selection is made each May for the following fall semester. Pre-requisite courses required are general zoology, intermediate algebra or above, and English 101. Southern offers an associate of science degree in dental hygiene.

Dr. Sandra A. Scorse, director of dental programs, graduated from the first dental hygiene class of Southern in 1977. She continued her education at Purdue University for her pre-dental undergraduate work. Scorse graduated from the University of Missouri-Kansas City school of dentistry in May 1985.

Dental hygiene faculty of the dental curriculum are Audrey David, Nancy Karst, and Renee Rubertus.

Dr. Douglas C. Parker is the supervising dentist of the dental hygiene clinic. Parker graduated from Southern in 1979 and the UMKC school of dentistry in 1983.

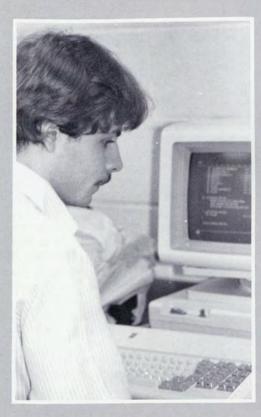
The dental hygienist is a dynamic health care professional who is the only member of the dental health team, other than the dentist, licensed to provide direct care to the patient. The diverse duties of the dental hygienist include oral prophylaxis (cleaning), exposing, processing and mounting radiographs, collecting and evaluating medical history information, performing head and neck screening examinations, and applying agents for the prevention of decay. Other important and challenging functions include assessing the condition of the periodontium (gums) and providing periodontal (gum) therapy including root planning and curettage, applying desensitizing and antimicrobial agents and administering local infiltration anesthesia and nitrous oxide/oxygen analgesia.

The dental hygienist also acts as a dental health educator and is responsible for teaching patients to prevent dental disease and for providing nutritional counseling.

The dental hygiene clinic is open two days per week to provide dental hygiene students experience in providing dental hygiene care to the general public. The students are supervised and instructed by dental hygiene faculty.



Department must continuously modify



"Students get a better perspective about computing in general because of the open environment," Kelly said.

Cindy Moss is a non-traditional student whose major is computer science with business emphasis. She likes the expanded practical application opportunities offered Southern students.

"Southern gives me a chance to go back to school, get a degree, and advance in the marketplace," she said.

The accessibility of instructors and equipment and the opportunity for hands-on learning are "vitally important" to students with an interest in the scientific field, too, according to Mike King. King's major is computer science with an emphasis in science. He transferred to Southern from a state university, and feels that the student with an interest in the scientific field is not shortchanged here.

Enrollment in the department has leveled off somewhat, according to Cragin. He believes this is due largely to each department in the school having its own computer literacy program.

Whether a student is interested in aiming toward graduate study in the computer/information field, or seeking salable skills for the job market, quality training is available to the "student oriented" computer science department.

Preparing students for entry-level posi-

tions in a competitive field is a goal of the department of computer science at Missouri Southern.

"We do a better job for undergraduates than most universities," said Dr. John Cragin, head of the department since 1979. "Here the students get the cheapest, good education—bar none.

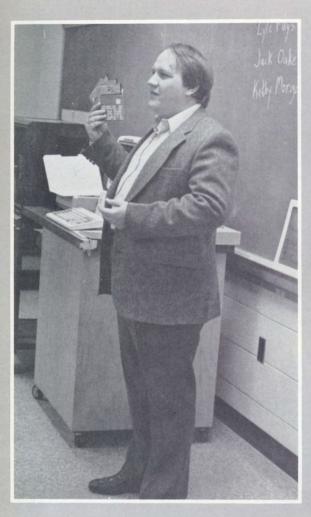
"Teaching at Southern is not delegated to teaching assistants as is often done in other institutions," Cragin added.

Lab assistants are available to aid students at work on the 26 IBM personal computers, but all the instructors have their master's degrees. Cragin said he is proud of the faculty's ability to "roll with the punches" and adjust semester to semester.

"The computer science department must continuously modify," Cragin explained, "unlike some other disciplines which tend to remain static."

There are approximately 180 majors in the bachelor of science program, and 200 in the associate program. The majority of these students are business oriented.

According to Bruce Kelly, assistant professor, the computer science department is non-traditional and more technical oriented than many institutions. He feels the open lab environment is the best for learning.







Criminal Justice serves the community

Being able to serve the community is one of the most important aspects of the criminal justice and law enforcement programs, according to Donald Seneker, director.

"We are an integral part of the community and I am very proud that we are able to genuinely serve the community," he said.

The programs help the community and the area not only by teaching and training students, but also by serving as the regional police academy and crime lab.

As the regional crime lab, all area police use the facility to scientifically examine and study crime related to evidence and material. This material

ranges from drugs to blood to weapons.

As the regional police academy, the programs train all policemen employeed in the area. The training includes physical as well as academic teaching.

Dave Youll, a senior criminal justice major at Southern, believes these programs are the best in the area.

"I have spoken with other criminal justice majors from all around that have come here because this is such a good program," he said. "Personally, I think it is excellent."

There are approximately 160 students majoring in either law enforcement or criminal justice at Southern, according to Seneker.

Seneker believes that because things are operating "smoothly and efficiently," there are no major changes expected in the two programs for the next year.

Lew Poe, another criminal justice major enrolled at Southern, is very satisfied with the program.

"It is well organized and very efficient," he said. "I am very happy with it."

Seneker believes the criminal justice program and the law enforcement program are essential to the Joplin area.

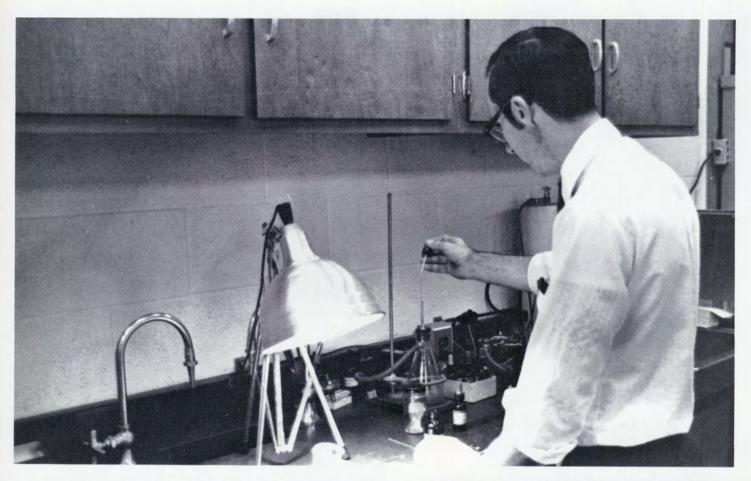
Said Seneker, "We contribute a lot to the community and if we were gone, they would miss us."



(Right) Dr. Phillip Whittle, director of the crime laboratory, demonstrates the use of a piece of equipment. (Below) Students use the rifle range in the police academy. (Below right) Jimmie Williams, assistant professor of law enforcement, makes popcorn for the concession stand at a football game.











(Top) Dr. Phillip Whittle examines some evidence submitted by an area police department. (Left) Don Stone, a criminal justice major, assists a fellow student in the firing range. (Above) Steve Pitts (right) and another student practice their marksmanship in the rifle range.



Departments experience rapid changes

Keeping up with the rapid changes in technology is important to industrial arts and machine technology.

"The whole area of manufacturing and automotive service," said Robert Nickolaisen, assistant dean of technology at Missouri Southern, "is changing so rapidly that it is unbelievable."

The industrial arts area at Southern is only six years old, and all areas are constantly being improved. Drafters now have computer-aided drafting, the machine technology area is well equipped with major equipment, and this year Southern instituted computer controls for this equipment.

"There are a lot of things," said Nickolaisen, "that people don't realize about our departments. The fact that we are a satellite training center is hardly known."

The automotive technology program has been with Southern since it became a four-year college. The machine technology program has been with Southern for 11 years, the drafting program 14 years, and the industrial arts program for nine years.

"The rapport among the instructors is very good," said Nickolaisen.

"Our philosophies are near to the same," Nickolaison said, "and there have been no conflicts. We use a team approach and all work together."



Nickolaison supervises four different departments: industrial arts, drafting, automotive technology, and machine technology.

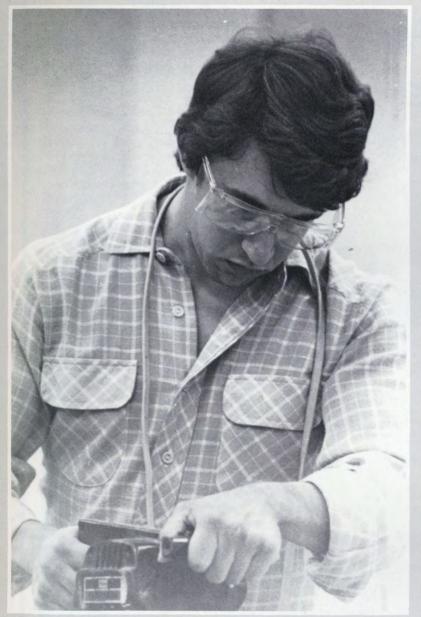
"I coordinate the activities," said Nickolaison, "of these one person departments, which are complete departments in and of themselves."

"The departments are inner related," said assistant professor Dennis Sutton. "To become an industrial arts educator, you have to take courses, for instance, in

metal working, so that you will know and learn about all the machines used."

When industrial arts was added to Southern's curriculum, there were few students in the program. But now seven to 10 people a year graduate with a bachelor of science major in education.

"We are small enough," said Sutton, "that we know each individual student. Yet we are large enough to have everything a student will need to succeed."







Students enjoy military science classes







Shortly after World War II, the emphasis on apprenticeship programs shifted to educational theory. As a result of this trend, Missouri Southern later established a program in radiological technology.

The first discussions concerning this program began when a technician from St. John's Regional Medical Center pointed out the program's potential.

According to James Maupin, dean of the school of tecnology, a committee was soon formed to establish the curriculum and to define courses for the radiology program. The joint efforts by the College and the hospital equipped Southern with a new endeavor.

The program progressed in the next few years, but in 1976 it was decided that the program could no longer be joined with the hospital.

Once more, guidelines for the program had to be established.

"Around 1978, sponsorship picked up once again," said Maupin. "St. John's continued to support the program. However, the program itself became all-school oriented."

The program continues in much the same fashion today. Students must meet requirements in general education, and they are required to take part in actual laboratory work at St. John's.

To enter the program, the student must first apply. All applications are presented to a selection committee and reviewed. The committee then ranks the applicants, as only six students can be accepted each year. A maximum total of 12 students are enrolled in radiology each semester—six upperclassmen and six incoming students.

"It hurts me, as an administrator, to turn away highly qualified students," said Maupin.

Fees are the same for radiology students as for other students, with the exception of a laboratory fee which is paid to St. John's for material expenses.

Radiology students follow a non-traditional student calander. A student can have no more than six weeks time off during the year, as it will disrupt the 24-month format of the program.

After completion of the requirements, the student takes the National Registry Examination for a certificate in radiology. Maupin said, "The demand for the

Maupin said, "The demand for the program is rather high and the demand for graduates seems to persist at a very high level, also."

Future plans for the program would include a detailed study of facilities. Staffing and cost create the greatest problems for the future of the radiology program.

"Radiology programs are very costly to run," said Maupin.

Satisfied with the progam as it is now, Maupin said, "Our product here is the students, and we like to see them do well."

Demand for program is high







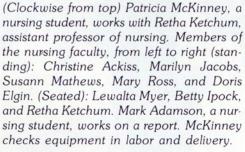


By Dr. Betty Ipock, Director of Nursing

Missouri Southern's associate degree program in nursing graduated its first class of nine in 1968. Over the years enrollment was increased to meet the needs of an expanding health care industry; 389 nurses have been graduated from that program over the years. Southern's nursing graduates are in high demand and have established an outstanding performance record in the health care field.

Due to rapidly expanding technology and interest in lifelong learning, registered nurses, whether graduates of associate degree or diploma programs in nursing, have sought a way to add to their basic nursing education. Southern developed a BSN completion program for RNs to meet that expressed need. The first class graduated from that program in the spring of 1986.







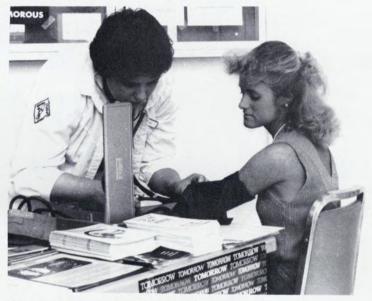






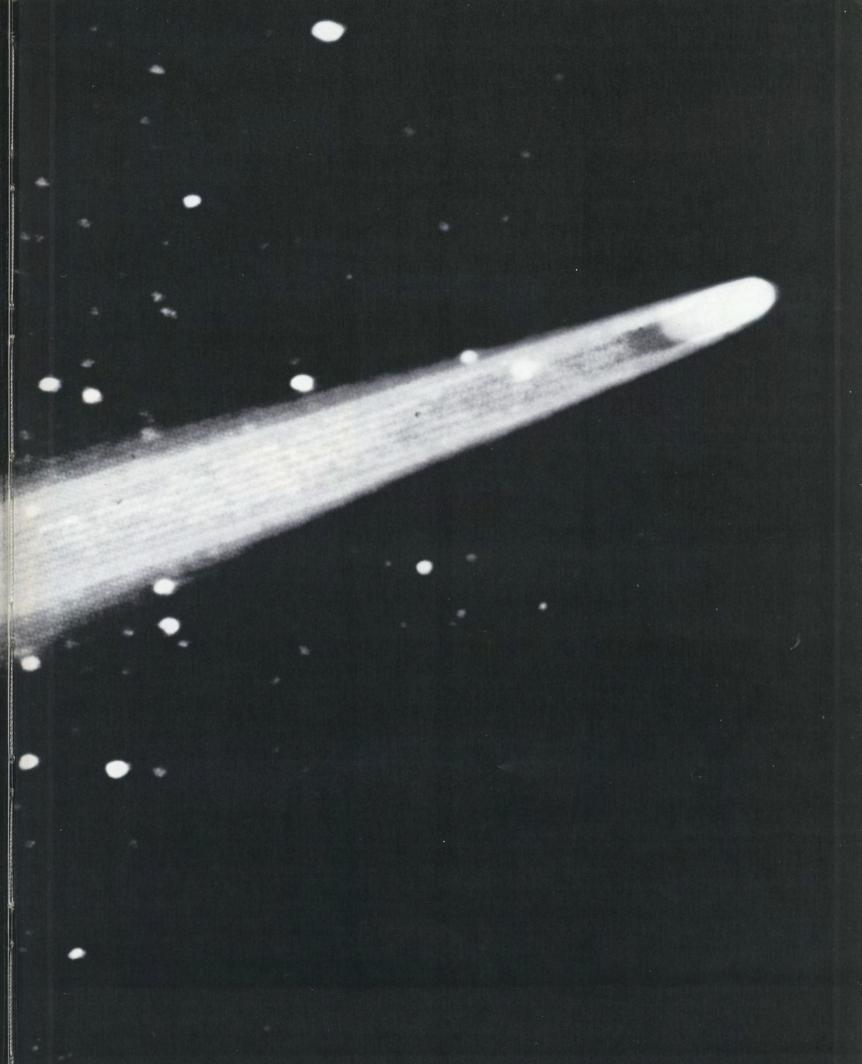


(Clockwise from upper far right) Patricia McKinney checks patient records. Linda Gardner, a student nurse, checks the blood pressure of Brenda Mackey during student health week. Second year nursing students hosted a picnic for incoming nursing students in August in Cunningham Park. Dr. Betty Ipock, director of nursing, congratulates Linda Gardner for being named state student nurse of the year. Belle Iron Man prepares to give a shot. Bill Cates, a nursing student, checks a patient's blood pressure.





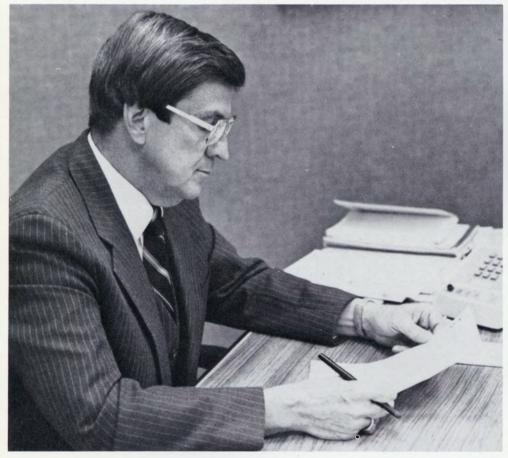




Student Services

Glenn Dolence overcomes hardships, finds success









(Clockwise from upper right) Glenn Dolence finds relaxation working in his shop. Dolence and wife, Myrna, bid good-bye to a visitor. Much of a vice president's work includes reading reports. The Dolences share a cup of coffee with one of many guests in their home.

Dr. Dolence often shares information and ideas with President Julio Leon.



In 1954 Glenn Dolence, playing football as a senior for Neosho High School, was not accepting recruiting offers from colleges because he questioned his ability to make it through.

"My family went through a lot of hardships during my early education," said Dolence, now vice president for student affairs at Missouri Southern. "If it had not been for a gentleman named Bob Haas who persuaded me to continue my education, I would not be where I am today."

Dolence said that when he was in the first grade his mother's appendix burst. Due to complications she spent nine months in the hospital, which left the three children on their own most of the time. Because of the extented hospital stay, everything, including the family farm, had to be sold.

The next hardship came in the fifth grade when Dolence's father began a seven-year stay in the Mount Vernon Chest Hospital because of "black lung" disease. Dolence's father had worked in the area lead and zinc mines since the age of 13, when Dolence's grandfather died.

"My father died when I was a freshman in college," said Dolence. "I learned quickly that it is through hard experiences that we grow. It made me appreciate the opportunities that later came my way."

One of the "opportunities" that came his way was the Neosho High School football coach, Calvin Lane. Dolence said Lane helped him by taking interest in "just a country boy who never even had a haircut in a barber shop until he was a sophomore in high school." Dolence said Lane stressed the importance of sportsmanship, citizenship, and Christian living.

"At Missouri Valley College I played for the same coach three and a half years until I graduated." he said. "I was captain of the football team under coach Volney Ashford. My position was a blocking back."

Besides being captain of the football team, Dolence served as president of the student body at Missouri Valley.

It was here, at Marshall, that he received his bachelor of science degree in education with an emphasis in history and physical education.

"Receiving my degree in December, positions were scarce," said Dolence. "The superintendent of the Neosho school district offered me a position for the remainder of the school year, so I accepted."

What began as a one semester job, evolved into a 10-year job, including teaching, director of counseling and guidance, assistant principal for Neosho High School, and director of curriculum for grades K-12.

While working at Neosho, Dolence completed his master's degree in counseling and administration at Pittsburg State University.

"I attended Arkansas University during the summer of 1967 to start work on my doctorate," said Dolence. "I taught one more year at Neosho, and then resigned to finish at Arkansas."

For a year he traveled around to eight districts in Arkansas to help establish The High School Activities Association. The Association certifies all extracurricular activities in the state.

For his research work on his doctrate, he helped the state of Arkansas establish safety construction guides for the building of schools.

"Some of my ideas were incorporated into state legislation," said Dolence. "Now there are certain 'OSHA' guidelines that have to be followed."

After receiving his doctrate in high administration, Dolence became the dean of men at Missouri Southern in 1969. As dean, he was in charge of student government, the college union board, counseling and recruiting students, starting the sororities and fraternities on campus, and residential life.

"This was just two years after Southern moved to this campus," he said. "At that time there were no residential halls except for a couple of trailers."

Beginning in 1971, Dolence had the added responsibility of director of athletics for two years.

"In 1972 we won the NAIA national championship for Division II football. Of course the next year we were changed to Division I."

In 1974 he became dean of student services. Then because of organizational changes, his title was changed this year to vice president for student services.

Away from the College, Dolence said he was "not much of a joiner." However, he is vice president for the Mokan Area Boy Scouts and works on different projects around town.

"Most of me and my wife's life centers around the College and the students."

Dolence and his wife met at Southern when his wife came to work here in 1973. Both he and Myrna had been married before, so their marriage in 1978 made a combination family of five childern. Myrna is coordinator of the Learning Center at Southern.

"When we want to get away from it all, we go to the beach," he said. "We enjoy just sitting around. I like getting away from the phone calls."

They also like to travel, and last summer accompanied the soccer team on its trip to Europe.

"We spent 18 days traveling to different countries such as Germany, Austria, and France," he said. "The most rewarding part of the trip was forming closer relationships with the students."

Dolence also enjoys reading history books, playing golf, and building furniture.

"I have a little shop I can go out and build furniture in," he said. "I build all sorts of things, but mainly furniture for the kids at Christmas."

Dolence said he built mainly country style furniture that has a dull finish, but added "you name it—I've built it."

Being grateful for the help he received in getting where he is, Dolence tries to give the same kind of help to students at Southern.

"I'd like to be remembered as an individual who enjoys working with young people," he said. "I hope that through things I have done or assisted with, I may have a positive influence in their lives as they grow and contribute to society."

Office's top priority is recruiting students





(Counter-clockwise from upper left) Mindy Chism calls a prospective student. June Freund checks names on a printout. Richard Humphrey reviews cards filled out by students. Gerry McCormick, secretary, answers a question. Freund helps a student enroll.







Top priority for the admissions office at Missouri Southern is the recruiting of students.

"Visiting area high schools is a good method of reaching potential students," said Richard Humphrey, director of admissions. "We pursue the feeder-school concept in a nine-county area surrounding Southern."

These stops at high schools are not just visits in the usual sense.

"We talk to counselors as well as students," said Humphrey. "We also arrange for counselors to attend workshops on campus."

Attending college day or night programs is another method employed by admissions office personnel.

"Often as many as 60 to 70 colleges are in attendance at these events," said Humphrey. "We contact as many high school juniors and seniors as possible.

"We discuss Southern with them, then follow up later with letters and other information. Follow up is a continual process. We keep these students posted with up-to-date materials right up to college enrollment time.

"Potential Southern students are also attracted by the College itself through academic programs, special interest groups, and clubs. Whenever invited students are on campus, we urge them to tour our facilities."

This is a high success method of reaching students. Some 58 per cent of the students who tour the campus enroll at Southern.

Of great advantage to the admissions office are calls from parents or alumni asking for information.

"These calls provide leads," said Humphrey, "that often are fruitful.

"Another wonderful advantage," added Humphrey, "are our radio and televi-

sion advertisements. The College admissions office number is always given, and viewers are asked to call us. This is a new program for us, but promises to be more and more helpful."

At Southern, the admissions office is service oriented. The work of recruiting goes on throughout the staff.

"We make follow ups on contacts, send materials, set up tours, and set up and maintain student records," said Gerry McCormick, secretary of admissions.

"We also," said McCormick, "help students along so they will be ready for enrollment. In addition, we man the front desk and dispense whatever information students need."

In recruiting, there is no substitute for personal contact.

"Mr. Humphrey goes to schools often enough to establish rapport with the students," said McCormick. "He is on the road a lot, but that is why our recruiting techniques work to our advantage so often."

Efforts to bring new students to Southern involve the entire faculty and administration.

"We are not interested in one major over another," said Humphrey. "We want to build every department.

"To do the job, we cannot rely on only one technique of recruiting. We must use every means at our command. Faculty recognize this, and that's nice."

This year, the College is working on adopting a marketing program for admissions programs and financial aids.

"This will be a new and exhilarating approach," said Humphrey. "The past has been service; the future will be marketing.

"Competition requires marketing. We have a good school; we must market this image in order to meet the challenges of tomorrow."

(Right photo) Mindy (Woodfill) Chism is honored as Missouri Southern's 1983 Homecoming queen. (Below) Chism looks over the names of potential students.

'83 queen returns to work with recruiting

"I love to work here," said Mindy Chism, admissions/financial aid counselor at Missouri Southern. "To work where I attended is better than ever. I didn't realize I had so much pride in Southern.'

Chism, who graduated from Southern in 1984 under the name Mindy Woodfill, has returned to the College to work

'My main job is to be an honor student recruiter," she said. "I go to schools and talk with eligible students who might be interested in attending Missouri Southern. I deal with students and their families on an individual basis."

Her job involves a great deal of travel. She participates in high school career fairs and visits counselors and prospective students. Chism and other recruiters bring back stacks of cards with inquiries about Southern, then "respond to all of them."

From October through December she called on 89 schools. Her territory is the eastern part of Missouri and the immediate four-state area.

Chism, after graduating from Nevada High School, attended Southwest Missouri State University before enrolling at Southern in 1981.

"I didn't like being just a number at SMSU," she said, "When I went to talk to a teacher I would get to talk to a teacher's aid. Here at Southern I got to talk to the teachers. They had time for me. They made time for me.

"I needed direction. The counselors and teachers didn't tell me what to do, but they guided me. I never realized that a education as a 'brand' name school. When I compare Southern with other schools I have a right to have pride," she

Chism, who received a degree in psychology, met her husband-to-be. Jay, at Southern.

We married after I graduated. After Jav graduated from SMSU with a degree in horticulture, we bought a farm near Webb City. We put up a green house, and

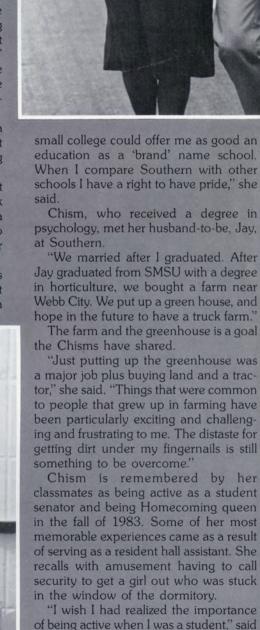
The farm and the greenhouse is a goal

a major job plus buying land and a tractor," she said. "Things that were common to people that grew up in farming have been particularly exciting and challenging and frustrating to me. The distaste for getting dirt under my fingernails is still

classmates as being active as a student senator and being Homecoming queen in the fall of 1983. Some of her most memorable experiences came as a result of serving as a resident hall assistant. She recalls with amusement having to call security to get a girl out who was stuck in the window of the dormitory.

"I wish I had realized the importance of being active when I was a student," said Chism. "I would have been more involved. I was involved, but not wholeheartedly. Now that I work here I see even more how much Southern has to offer a student."





Alumni Association makes great strides

A letter from Janice Steele, president of the MSSC Alumni Association

The Alumni Association continues to make great strides to keep up with a growing and dynamic educational institution.

Your Alumni Association is committed to many projects in support of the College. Alumni have been an important part of the task force for the Missouri Southern Foundation Phon-A-Thon. The Alumni Association itself provides funding for five scholarships each year. At football homecoming an "Outstanding Alumnus" is recognized, and each spring an "Outstanding Senior" is recognized. In conjunction with theatre evenings several dinners have been sponsored. Our new publication, which is less than a year old, has already become an award winner, having received a merit award from the Joplin Ad Club.

One of the greatest challenges for an alumni association is to keep an accurate updated record of all alumni. As many of you will soon be challenged by new adventures, do not forget that the Alumni Association is interested in you and your accomplishments. Alumni are the College's best ambassadors. Keep in touch.





(Top) Janice Steele, 1985-86 Alumni Association president. (Above) Members of the Alumni Association, from left to right (seated): Ann Rainey, Janice Steele, Pam George, Lillian Gaston. (Standing) David Haffman, Russ Alcorn, Chris Christman, Cary Norman, Dwayne Jeffries, Kreta Gladden, Charles Leitle.



You can find just about anything in the campus bookstore





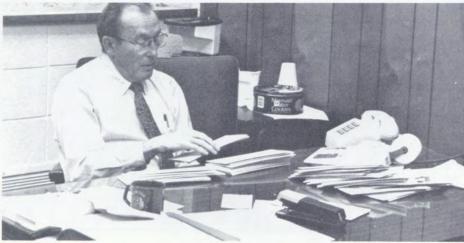




Business Office handles various matters

(Above) Members of the Business Office staff, from left to right: Louise Townsend, Dave Throop, Doug Coen, and Janet Hill. (Above right) Hill, personnel secretary, catches up on her filing.





(Above) Sid Shouse, controller, checks expenditures, department by department. (Left) Doug Coen, personnel director, sorts paychecks.



Continuing ed almost achieves record number; Bingman resigns

(Top) Dr. Al Carnine, assistant professor of music, directs the Chorale Society, offered through the continuing education office. (Below) Dr. David Bingman makes notes for an off-campus class.



The continuing education program almost achieved a record for enrollment this year.

According to David Bingman, director of continuing education, fall enrollment consisted of 889 students in 32 classes.

"This has been the largest fall enrollment in seven years," said Bingman. "We were only short 43 students of establishing a new fall record."

The 1985-86 year also marked the end of Bingman's directorship. He requested reassignment to the College's biology department, where he formally taught.

Southern conducted a nationwide search during the spring of 1986 to find Bingman's successor.

"For anyone to be successful as director of continuing education," said Bingman, "he must have a great deal of empathy for people, dedication to provide for their educational needs, flexibility with instruction, and a willingness to make enrollment convenient as possible."

Since its inception in 1974, the program has grown substantially. Nearly 20,000 students have used this service, growing from just three classes to 264 classes. Bingman says there are several reasons for the development of the program.

"The main reason was to add a new dimension to the College service area," he said. "There are other diverse certain areas of interest that are not provided in regular curriculum. It is hard for the staff and faculty to understand that people are not interested in college credit or a degree."

According to Bingman, the late Dr.

Leon Billingsly felt that all people in the Southern service area have a right to benefit in some service from the College.

"The interest may be in specialized offerings not academic in nature," he said.

A variety of courses are offered by the continuing education program. Some of them are choral society, aerobics, photography, horsemanship, woodcarving, and fashion tailoring.

"We are always careful not to offer a continuing education course for credit that would compete with one of the regular College courses," he said.

The five favorite classes offered by continuing education are photography, emergency medical technology (EMT), principles of real estate, interior decorating, and police recruit academy.

Many of the courses offered have been given a start as long as they showed interest from the public and did not compete with the regular curriculum.

"We try to make it as easy as possible for the variety of classes," he said. "Hopefully they like what they see."

Some students get so interested in the continuing education program that they switch over to the regular curriculum.

There was also a "60-plus" program which averaged 35 per semester, but this year had the second highest enrollment of 53 students.

"This program has a bright future," he said, "because it appeals to the non-traditional students."

Bingman feels the future of the program lies in the vast interest of the students.



Counseling & testing serve a key function





(Middle photo) Joe Vermillion, Lynn Smith, Eugene Mouser, Gabriela Wright, Larry Karst

Working anywhere from academic adjustments to interpersonal counseling, the counseling and testing area plays a key role in a college student's education.

During each summer, the counseling and testing area advises 600 to 700 freshmen students, most of whom have undeclared majors.

"This is initial contact, which then goes into college orientation, and finally the assignment of a personal advisor," said Joe Vermillion, counselor.

Among his other duties as the director of counseling and testing, Dr. Eugene Mouser works with some students who have undeclared majors.

"We talk to students and see how carefully they have looked at their majors," said Mouser.

Because many students are undecided about a major, the counseling and testing area puts a great deal of emphasis on helping students select the right majors from their "abilities and skills."

"We help them select a career, then a major," said Mouser. "You can have many jobs in one career."

Approximately 47 per cent of the students at Missouri Southern are "non-traditional" students.

"These are people around 23 years old, or older, who did not go directly to college after high school," said Vermillion.

Besides dealing with academic problems, the counseling and testing area also offers help to students with interpersonal difficulties.

"We help the students with problems ranging from academic difficulties, to family relations, to drug abuse, to anorexia," said Vermillion.

The counselors try to solve interpersonal difficulties themselves, but if the problem is too extreme, they do have a referral system set up.

Monitoring and maintaining ACT records, determining honor students, and those eligible for Regents scholarships are also duties of the counseling and testing area.

Other duties include assisting veterans with G.I. Bills, coordinating schedules for the handicapped, and giving nationally developed examinations.

Mouser and Vermillion both agree that to be a counselor, someone must enjoy working with people.

"I get a lot of satisfaction from working with students," said Mouser.

In its 2nd year:

The honors program at Missouri Southern encourages excellence by providing special opportunities and changes for exceptional student.

"We've found that some above average students have become bored with the cirriculum at Southern," said Dr.Steven Gale, director of the program. "Our program is designed to challenge the best students."

"The honors program has helped me to expand my academic frontiers," said Trey Moeller, an honors student.

This challenge is matched with the opportunity to work in an environment that is fun, exciting, and intellectually demanding. Students find that being in class with other honors students helps them to further intellectual ability and academic success. Those within the honors program at Southern are expected to strive for academic excellence.

Within the honors program is a number of special sections of courses designated as honors sections of existing courses, and other honors courses are formed concerning special topics that are not in the existing curriculum.

"The honors program offers a broader range and a larger variety of subjects for discussion," said Steve Thomas, an honors student. "It presents a challenge and introduces new ideas."

The program at Southern is affiliated with the National Collegiate Honors Council, and all honors students have the opportunity to participate in activities of this organization.

The honors program at Southern began in the fall of 1984. Since that time, the program has served as a general asset to the College and has raised the academic standards at Southern. The program has attracted over 50 students.

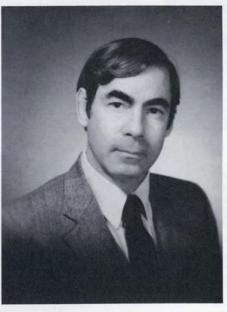
In order to be eligible for the program, a student must have a composite score on the ACT of 27 or above or have a high school grade point average of 3.5 or above. Letters of recommendation and an interview with the director of the honors program are usually added requirements.

Any full-time student admitted to the honors program will receive a four-year renewable scholarship that covers tuition, book rental fees, and student activities. The financial assistance is an incentive which is designed to attract students who otherwise might not come to Southern.

"The honors program is the most important and has been the most successful academic program on campus," said Gale.

Honors program challenges MSSC's exceptional students





(Above) Members of the honors program pose for a group picture. (Left) Dr. Steven Gale, director of the honors program.

F A I I D A S N C I A L







(Top) The financial aids staff, from left to right: Debra Clemons, Pat Nemeth, Jim Gilbert, Connie Smart, and Danette Hosp. (Above left) Clemons helps a student. (Above right) Smart counsels Roderick Haynes. (Right) Smart answers a question from Clemons.





Russell begins new endeavor

After 10 years of military service and 25 years in the ministry, Ralph Russell began a new endeavor as the counselor in student loans and accounts receivable at Missouri Southern.

"I had 10 years of military service," said Russell. "I spent two years with the civil service and eight years with the Air Force."

During his time with the civil service, Russell had the opportunity to experience many memorable events. He is particularly fond of two certain points of interest.

"I assisted in establishing warehouse procedures for what is now Edwards Air Force Base," he said. "I also became acquainted with Ronald Reagan—he was then Lieutenant Ronald Reagan."

After leaving the military, Russell went into minisrty for 25 years. He came to Southern upon retiring from the ministry, and is now in his second year as a counselor.

"The primary area of my job is student short-term loans, which includes working closely with financial aids," Russell said. "In the area of accounts receivable, I deal with dormitory payments, parking fines, past due student loans, past due books, and other items concerning monetary loss."

When Russell is not at Southern, he enjoys spending time with his wife, who is a decorator-consultant at Sears.

Russell's son, Kelly, is a graduate of Southern with a degree in computer science. He now lives in Houston with his wife and daughter.

Spare time activities most enjoyed by Russell include reading, hunting, and fishing. His favorite food is steak and his favorite color is green. He chooses Jimmy Stewart as his favorite actor and Barbara Stanwyck as his favorite actress. Gone With the Wind is his first choice for the best movie and his most loved television shows include "Days of Our Lives," "Dallas," "Dynasty," "Knots Landing," and "Falcon Crest."

Russell has been a sustaining member of the Republican Party since 1980, and he became a charter member of the Republican Presidential Task Force in 1984.

Treating others as he would like to be treated is important to Russell, and he practices this every day. He feels that a positive attitude toward life in general is necessary to make it from one day to another.

Summarizing his job and personality, Russell said, "I like dealing with people. I like the detail work, too, but it doesn't mean anything until you see the faces of the people."



Leaders make orientation program unique

By Christie Amos, Co-Director Orientation/Leadership Program

What key ingredient makes Southern's orientation program unique? The answer is the student leaders themselves. President Julio Leon said that "leaders who are involved in the (orientation) program are one level above the typical upperclassman." He went on to highlight a partnership between the student leaders and the College. The student leaders help the College and the College helps them in return, with the end result being a beneficial service to the entering student.

The student led program evolved from a strong orientation heritage. The class was first led by the counseling staff in large group sessions and eventually moved to the small (15-20 freshmen) group setting led by faculty volunteers. Many current objectives and techniques were adopted from these faculty leaders. In the spring of 1983 the new student led orientation program was piloted by four enthusiastic and innovative upperclass students. Excellent evaluations resulted in the charge to develop the program in detail.

Thirty-seven students survived a rigid selection process to become the 1985 orientation leaders. From the kick-off cookout, to the more formal closing banquet, the watchword for the students was commitment. Time, energy and involvement were freely invested by the student staff which ensured the continuing success of the program.

In late August, the student staff members found themselves at a rustic, off-campus site with four goals to accomplish: learning, learning to teach, teambuilding, and fun. For two days the leaders participated in a vigorous schedule of activities designed with orientation leading in mind. The end result, along with practical knowledge, was a spirit of camaraderie that would last throughout the program and beyond.

The workshop is over. The course outlines are planned; enter freshman students. For eight weeks, each student staff member accepted the sole responsibility for leading 15-20 freshmen toward the increasingly complex phenomenon called college survival. Course planning, lecturing, grading, and listening became second nature...but 7 a.m. never did. Seven a.m. was the only time for the ongoing leadership seminar which included all of the leaders. These weekly meetings had several purposes: sharing of ideas, discussing leadership topics, and teambuilding. Individual weekly meetings with a faculty or staff mentor rounded out each leader's responsibilities.

The program has had excellent response from all those who were involved in the orientation process. Faculty, staff, student leaders, and entering freshmen have recorded many positive comments about the experience.

As far as faculty and staff are concerned, those who were actually involved in the development of the program are generally very complimentary toward it. Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology, is a firm beliver in the student led orientation program. He feels the program is "very beneficial" because of its many opportunities for freshmen to learn "how to utilize the cultural environment of college, to realize the importance of general requirements, and to build a comrade base

with other students to fall back on." He is also very enthusiastic toward students leading the class because of their "better conception of course needs."

In total agreement with Dr. Jackson is Pat Kluthe, assistant professor of communications, who believes the program creatively serves the campus, the entering student, and student leaders. She says the orientation course "calls attention to the unique features of Southern's campus and it helps decrease the attrition rate. Plus, the leadership class allows students the opportunity to practice leadership and communication skills."

The staff in student services is also very pleased with the student led orientation program. In terms of students returning to school after their freshman year, Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, said that "after two years of student-led orientation, this year has the highest percentage of students reenrolling." He continues by saying, "I deeply appreciate the student leaders who have made a dedicated effort to make orientation a success."

Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students, believes that "orientation is one area where Missouri Southern is way ahead of other colleges and universities." It is an "essential learning experience..."

The director of orientation, Elaine Freeman, is also very enthused about the program and expressed her appreciation to the leaders who participate. She says, "I have enjoyed tremendously my involvement with the leadership and orientation programs. The most gratifying area is the opportunity to work with the leaders themselves; they are the key for success."





(Above) Students in a fall orientation class receive a tour of Spiva Library. (Left) Dr. Eugene Mouser and Doug Carnahan hand out awards during the annual orientation banquet.

Not only are the faculty and staff pleased with the program, but students who are selected as leaders are also very enthusiastic and excited about its success. They firmly believe that it is an excellent opportunity for freshmen to receive help from fellow, more experienced students, and an excellent opportunity for them, as leaders, to prepare for the future.

Senior student leader Shaun LePage feels that the program is very impressive and "is one of the most positive and innovative programs on campus." Junior Lori LeBahn emphasizes that it is very successful not only because it is "well organized and structured" but because freshmen learn valuable information "that gives them the self-confidence they need to survive their first year of college."

Student leaders Angela Cooper and Dan Strubberg agree with each other that orientation leading definitely helped them to prepare for the future. Angela said that "being a college orientation leader was wonderful because it enabled me to be a more secure speaker and know that I want to teach."

Dan continues to compliment the program by saying, "I feel I have benefited and become a more rounded person through this program." The words of Chris Carlton can be used to summarize the feelings of the student leaders. She says, "I felt that every minute was worthwhile, and I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

When freshmen, in a recent survey, were asked if they felt their student instructor took a genuine interest in them, 93 per cent said yes. Also, on the same survey, 95 per cent were at ease to express themselves in class. Furthermore, it is important to note that almost 90 per cent (88 per cent) of the freshmen believed that orientation was a worthwhile class. These statistics alone indicate that the student led orientation is successful and beneficial to the entering student; however, statistics are just numbers on a page until they are associated with some of the people who make them true.

Lori Fisher, whose class leader was Nancy Epling, felt good about the class for several reasons. She says, "I felt like I was on the same level as Nancy. I learned about important offices and people, and I got to know other people." Aaron Smart, whose leader was Dale Lipe, also believes the class was worthwhile and enjoyable. He said that "going on the tours and learning about the history of the campus was helpful and interesting."

Lori and Aaron both emphasized how the program helped in their knowledge of the library and grade point average. When asked if they would consider teaching orientation themselves, both answered very affirmatively.





An additional highlight for Southern's orientation/leadership program was a presentation at this year's national orientation director's association conference held in Scottsdale, Ariz. This conference provided the opportunity for Southern to gain national recognition as a college that has successfully designed an innovative, workable orientation program that serves the campus, the entering student, and the student staff members (leaders).

The orientation/leadership program at Missouri Southern State College would appear to be challenging, exciting, creative, and successful. This program supports Missouri Southern and the entire college experience. President Leon challenges all students to become involved because he firmly believes the program can cause others to say, as one leader has already said, "...because of Missouri Southern, I have become a better person."



Student leaders find benefits in program











Students study, relax in Spiva Library



(Clockwise from upper right) Dana Thornbrugh issues a book to a student. Members of the Instructional Media Center staff: Dr. Robert Highland (seated), Don Mosley, and Susan Kollmeier. A student checks out needed material. Students relax between classes.





(Counter-clockwise from top left) A member of the library student help staff checks the due date on a book. Patricia Payne uses the library copy machine. Students use the IBM personal computers in the Learning Center. Troy Potter catches up on his reading. In the Learning Center students work on an assignment.





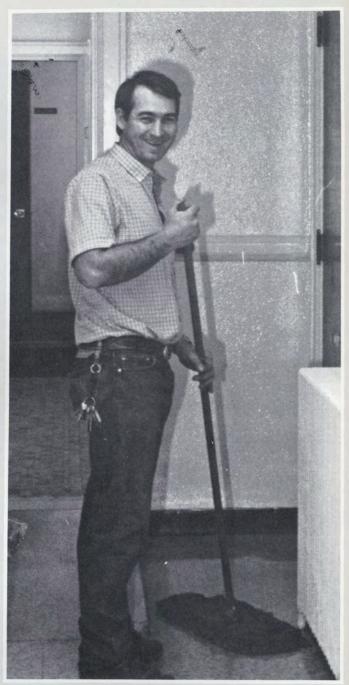




(Clockwise from right) Bob Kemp, custodian in the business administration building, sweeps the floors. Al Wood, campus gardener, gathers brush from a remote spot. Bob Frost, auto mechanic, mounts a tire. Bill Henderson, painter, patches the roof of the Spiva Library.—**Photos by Mike Hines.**









Maintenance Department



(Left) Al Wood takes off on a gardening project. (Below left) Herman Moser, head carpenter, works on a new structure. (Below) David Brigance, a yard crew member, drills new holes.— Photos by Mike Hines







Placement Office helps students land jobs





Public information office has many functions



(Above) Members of the public information office, from left: Judy Dunn, Larry Meacham, Mike Hollifield, Dennis Slusher, Gwen Hunt, and Mary Anderson.











Student help eases load for office

Handling and managing mail which travels on and off campus is a major function of office services at Southern, according to Ron Foster, director.

Foster has served as director since he came to Southern in 1980. He graduated from Pittsburg State University in 1976 and served as a folder operator in Fort Scott, Kan., a bindery foreman in Bartlesville, Okla., and a production coordinator before assuming his position at Southern.

"Having students that help me during each semester has really helped out a lot," said Foster. "Time that they can help me in the office is more important than anything.

"The students that work for me can't run the printing presses, but they do just about everything else," said Foster.

The office prints envelopes and tickets for student organizations and class schedules each semester.

"Right now we are doing more printing than what we did three years ago," said Foster. "For this reason I would like to see the office split up so that the printing shop is separate from the College mail room."

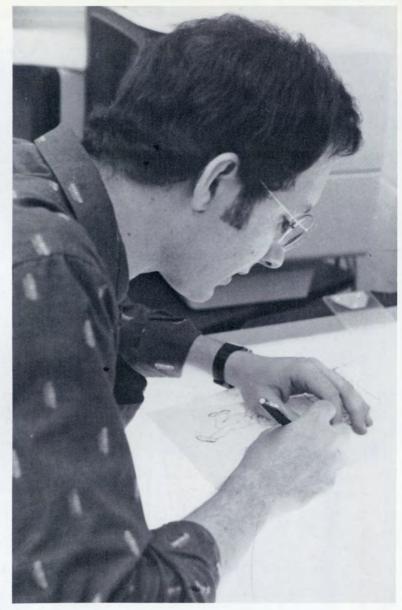
There are three students who work in the office. There is also one part-time employee, Lori Pickett, and one full-time employee, Brian Estes.

Estes has been with Southern for the past two years. He received an associate degree from Pittsburg State University in 1982.

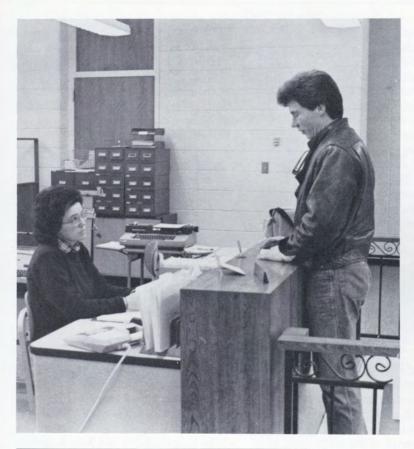
"I simply do whatever needs to be done," said Estes. "In fact, I spend most of my time running the printing presses."

(Top) Brian Estes, press operator, works on a drawing. (Right) Missy Nichols, student help, sorts mail. (Below) Faculty and students, such as Laura Morris, enjoy visiting office services because of the friendliness of Ron Foster, director.

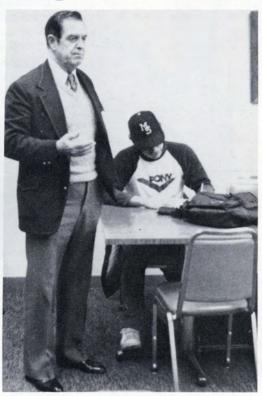








Registrar's office





(Top left) Annetta Medlin provides assistance to Dan Shultz. (Top right) George Volmert, registrar, encourages students to file for graduation before the deadline. (Above) Members of the registrar's office staff, from left to right: Volmert, Dianne Bales, Karen Hatfield, Medlin, and Mary Johnson.—**Photos by Larry Meacham**

Campus security is not here to harass students, but to assist them, according to Wayne Johnston, director.

"Unfortunately, some of the students have the attitude that we're here to play 'cop'," he said, "but our responsibilities cover a great deal more."

Besides controlling and enforcing traffic and parking regulations, the security department also monitors safety on campus.

"Safety is probably the most important aspect of campus security functions," Johnston said. "We protect around \$6.5 million in assets on the premises, but that is not as important as the safety of the individual student."

Safety includes insuring that sidewalks are free of ice, and that hazardous wastes from the crime and biology laboratories are properly disposed of. It also means insuring that lighting around campus is adequate.

"We've had a few complaints about the lighting situation on campus," he said, "and I've been surveying the problem. We're working with the Board of Regents to make any necessary corrections."

The demeanor of the students is also an important factor of the job, Johnston said.

"This is a quiet campus, probably the quietest I've ever been on," he said, "but I've had some of my men thrown over the hoods of their cars in the past.

"I think that this indicates a lack of understanding and cooperation between security and students," he said.

Part of the problem lies with the fact that this is the first time many of the students have been away from home, said Johnston.

But there is also an apparent failure on the part of some students and faculty to understand that campus security is here to assist them with their problems, he said.

"We offer many services that some are not aware of, for instance, jumper cable service and unlocking car doors," he said.

Security is present 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In the future, Johnston hopes to change the "military aspect" of the campus security department by changing from the present police style uniform to a blazer jacket uniform.

"I think a lot of people feel intimidated by a uniform," he said.

"The point is we're not here to police the people on campus, but to help them in every way possible," he said.

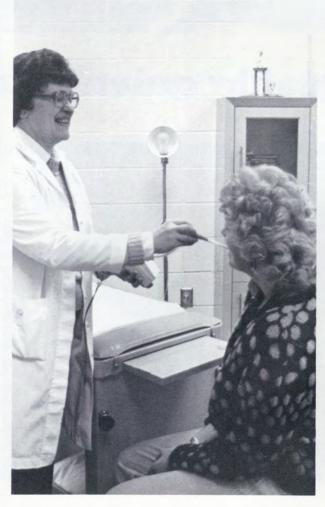
Campus security places safety of students first





Nurse Irma Hartley gives a checkup to Astrid Van

School nurse treats variety of illnesses







Students receive valuable experience

Missouri Southern Television began its second year of programming in the fall of 1985 with several new MSTV-produced programs and additions to educational programming.

Students involved with MSTV feel they are receiving valuable experience they could not get elsewhere.

"It's great," said Debbie Neuenschwander, a sophomore communications major. "We have a large range of programs. We have come a long way since last year; it is a really good learning experience. When you work at MSTV you learn what goes on behind the scenes that you don't know about when you're sitting in your living room."

According to Dr. Robert Clark, MSTV general manager, the best way to learn is by doing.

"It gives them (the students) the opportunity to get the experience," he said.

Many of the students who have worked at MSTV since its inception in 1984 have developed an understanding of the medium that might not have been available to them otherwise.

"Before the studio opened, I knew nothing about the inner workings of a studio or how to run the equipment," said Martin Oetting, host of "Southern Today." "I didn't know what the equipment was. Now I have learned how to operate it and to utilize it.

"As a character or personality in front of the camera, I was terrified," said Oetting. "But after a year I feel very comfortable with it. It is an excellent learning experience for students, who can benefit by gaining an awareness of the complexity of broadcasting."

Students involved with MSTV learn how to work in all facets of television: running cameras, hosting programs, and everything in between.

"We are allowed to produce and direct our own shows, which is almost unheard of for anyone, let alone college students," said Dave Griffith, a senior communications major. "We are producing 15-18 hours of programming of our own every week. Other colleges produce 30 minutes. Last year I worked with sports, now I am working with public affairs and documentaries. It is a well-rounded experience—the experience to help me to get the job I want."

Getting the experience needed to find a job in the broadcasting field rates highly with broadcast students.

"It takes experience to get the jobs," said Todd Graham, host of a Friday night segment called "After Hours." "MSTV gives us experience in different parts of the field we are going into, and has given me lots of experience behind a camera. Having a TV station at the College gives you the opportunity to know that you are relatively professional already."

Scott Gadberry, a junior communications major who has also worked at MSTV since it began operation, is involved with the technical end of the operation.

"I chose this area of communication because it gives me a chance to work with expensive, complex technical equipment and get the experience I need," Gadberry said. "I wouldn't get that chance at any other college."

Tim Dry, director of public affairs at MSTV and a graduate of Missouri Southern, pointed out many benefits MSTV has added to Missouri Southern.

"Personally, MSTV has been like coming home," Dry said, "getting to work with people I know—like Mr. (Richard) Massa and some of the students.

"Being involved in community affairs, I have learned an awful lot about Joplin in the last year, even though I have lived here all my life.

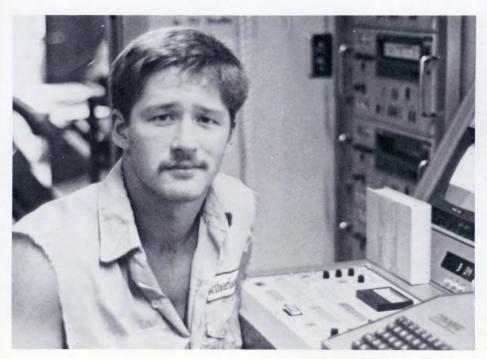
"MSTV has given the community a new access to public service and educational programming. We have provided an outlet for educational television with telecourses, and a variety of other programming from cooking to anthropology.

"We provide a wide range of programming, including coverage of the Joplin City Council. People in the community are given a chance to see their council at work from their living room—not just a 60 second blurb. That's the beauty of MSTV—we do not have to make money, so we can be more responsive to the public.

"The students develop a sense of responsibility. With Dr. Clark and me working on other things, the students have to take over a lot of the operation of the studio, and they are doing an excellent job. Many of the students are learning a lot more than they wanted to about television. Eventually, we hope to make MSTV almost entirely student-run with a student station manager who will be responsible for MSTV. The manager's responsibilities would be similar to those of the editor of *The Chart*.

MSTV began operation with a handful of students who knew little about the field of television. The number of students involved is now approximately 30, and still growing. Many people said an operation such as MSTV would not work; there was no way students could produce the amount of pro-

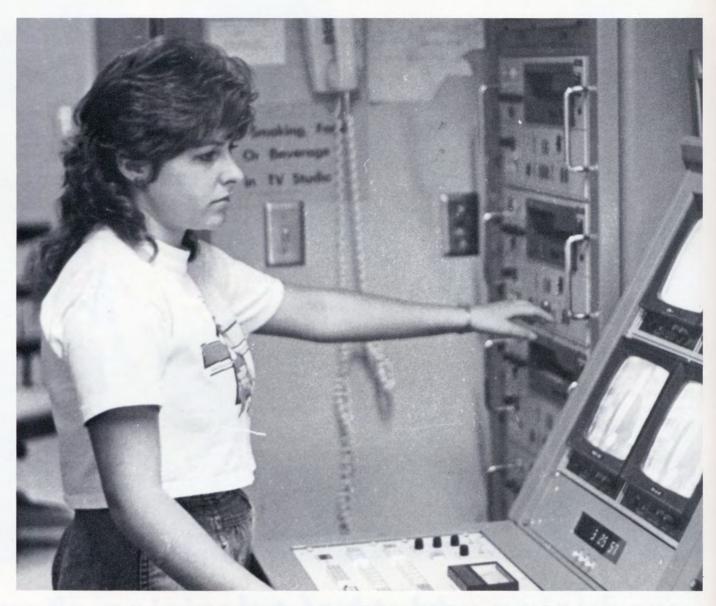
producing variety of television shows



gramming done at MSTV. It has been done, and done well.

Other MSTV-produced programs included the "Fitness Connection," hosted by Mary Hamilton; "Inside Sports," hosted by Shaun LePage; "Southern's Specials," hosted by Chris Wheeler; "College Isn't Just for Kids Anymore," hosted by Kren Stebbins; "Newsmakers," hosted by Dry; "Area Restaurant Guide," hosted by Steve Langhauser; and "Southern Perspective," hosted by various students.

(Opposite page) Tim Dry, director of public affairs. (Left) Scott Gadberry, program manager.

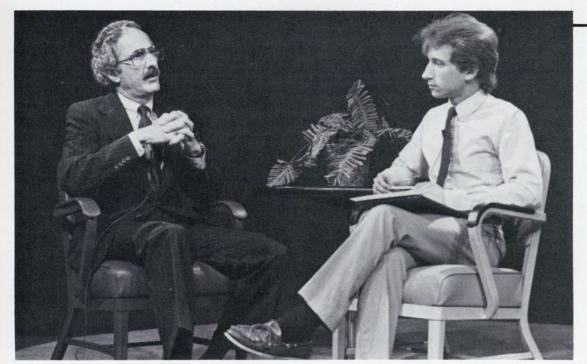






(Top) Debbie Neuenschwander, assistant program manager, monitors an MSTV production from the control room. (Above left) Dr. Robert Clark, MSTV general manager, gives directions to camera operators. (Above) Kren Stebbins (far left) and Jean Campbell hosted a series of shows dealing with geriatrics.

MSTV continues to add new programming



(Left) Martin Oetting interviews Anthony Kassab, president of the Board of Regents, for "Southern Today." (Below) Ben Alexander (center) and his wife discuss their efforts to control pornography in Joplin on an edition of "Newsmakers," hosted by Tim Dry.





Governing Bodies

Don Seneker, president of the Faculty Senate for 1985-86, is liked by his colleagues and students for his sense of humor and easy-going style. He is also known as an outstanding lecturer in the classroom.—Photo by JoAnn Hollis



Don Seneker, president of the Faculty Senate for 1985-86, says the greatest importance of the group is that it exists.

"People may not think much of it now," he says. "But if we didn't have it, they would notice. The nature of the job would certainly be different."

The primary function of the Senate is to act as communication between the faculty and the administration. It is also the home base, or coordinating body, for a dozen committees which carry out most of the College's business.

"Each committee has a small area to look at," says Seneker, director of the law enforcement and criminal justice programs. "They review different areas and aspects of the College. They put in a tremendous amount of effort."

The 24 faculty members who are involved with the Senate "do a lot above and beyond their duties," said Seneker.

"They weren't hired to do this," he added.

Some of the members are appointed by the executive committee of the Senate, others are elected by areas of the College, and still others appointed by College President Julio Leon.

Seneker says Senate representation is based on the number of faculty in each department.

The Senate is scheduled to meet twice a month, but the various committees may meet more often according to what activities are taking place.

The greatest accomplishment of the Senate during the year, Seneker said, was "the fact that we are going to now get passed a new faculty promotion policy and a new grievance policy. Both of these have been in the mill for some

years."

Seneker says the importance of the Senate varies.

"It varies with the times," he said. "When everything is operating well and there is little dissension or activity, the role of the Senate is not all that meaningful.

"When there are problems or changes with the College—major upheavals in leadership—then the Senate's role becomes more important. It can be an instrument of stability, or a vehicle for dissension. I think it has probably been both on this campus."

Seneker said the 1985-86 school year was a stable time, and the Senate had a small role in the College government.

Many scheduled meetings of the Senate were called off during the year due to a lack of business.

"The administration is a a point of relative stability," he said. "As a general rule the faculty has confidence in the administration. We're just filling a role as adviser more than anything else."

Seneker has been president of the Faculty Senate at Missouri Southern for three terms. Before coming to the College in 1971, Seneker worked as a police officer in the Kansas City area for 14 years. He served as chief of police for two suburban areas and lieutenant for a sheriff's department.

He says that he had always wanted to teach.

"I wanted to teach, but there weren't many college programs in this field," he said. "I enjoy teaching a lot more than the politics of a small city government—it's just a better style of life."



Seneker serves as Faculty Senate president

1985-86 Faculty Senate officers:

Don Seneker, President

Lanny Ackiss, Vice President

Carol Anderson, Secretary

Art Saltzman, Parliamentarian

Bob Markman, Member-At-Large

(Right) Regents and administrators study the business report. (Below left) Terry James takes notes at a meeting. (Below right) Bill Putnam grins after hearing a tongue-in-cheek comment by Anthony Kassab. (Bottom) Kassab (center) announces that Jerry Wells (right) is ending his tenure as a member of the Board.







Dedicated individuals serve as Regents



Kassab's heart is with Missouri Southern

If he believes in it, he works for it. Anthony Kassab puts his efforts where his heart is—and his heart is in his hometown of Joplin and with Missouri Southern.

Kassab, president of the College's Board of Regents for 1985-86, received an associate degree at the old Joplin Junior College and a bachelor of arts with emphasis in business and commerce at the University of Missouri. As a junior college student, he was class president and was instrumental in setting up a student senate, the forerunner of the present day organization.

"I never begrudge time given to the College." Kassab said. "I think it is the greatest thing ever given to the southwest area."

It was only natural, then, that when the area began to work toward building a new campus to house the College, Kassab was a member of the committee that helped raise \$300,000 for the purchase of the historic, Mission Hills Farm from the Wallower estate. He has seen the College grow, he said, "from a cattle operation to a fine institution, with a fine president."

Gov. Christopher Bond appointed Kassab to the Board of Regents in 1981. He became president of the board this year. As president, he is vitally involved in the operation and growth of Southern. He and Gov. John Ashcroft took part in the ground-breaking ceremonies held for the addition to Matthews Hall.

Wasted potential disturbs Kassab. He has been influenced by Abraham Maslow, the humanist psychologist whose work centered around "helping people reach full potential." Kassab constantly looks for potential that needs developing.

In 1970 Kassab became "acutely aware" of the devastation to the area tree population caused by the Dutch Elm beetle. He placed an advertisement in the newspaper urging the people of Joplin to "act before it was too late."

As a member of the Joplin Rotary Club, Kassab persuaded members to sponsor "Operation Greenleaves." Under this program, replacement trees of pin oak, hard maple, and sweet gum were sold, at cost, for reforestation of Joplin. Always alert to the needs of Southern, Kassab persuaded those persons who did not personally need trees to purchase and donate them to Southern.

"Probably 90 per cent of the trees on Southern's campus were donated during 'Operation Greenleaves," Kassab said.

The local Rotary Club received national recognition for this community project. In a 1972 article published in *The*



Rotarian, they were lauded for their reforestation efforts.

Kassab and his brother, Leon Kassab, operate Kassab's, the woman's wear shop established by their father, pioneer merchant Ralph L. Kassab. Kassab's has always been located on Main Street in downtown Joplin.

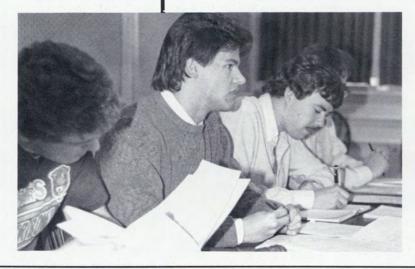
In an effort to keep the Joplin downtown area vital, Kassab was instrumental in helping establish the Downtown Joplin Association. He was an early proponent of the concept of public parking now in existence in downtown.

Unlike many other Missouri cities, Springfield, for example, where the downtown area is virtually dead, Joplin's downtown is alive and well.

"Joplin's downtown is better now than in years," Kassab said. Parking meters in the downtown area have recently been characterized in the press as nuisances, but according to Kassab, "there is no free lunch."

The meter revenues are needed to pay off bonds floated to finance land acquisition and development of the large parking lots. Eventually, he said, they will be phased out.

Anthony Kassab speaks during dedication ceremonies for the Vernon Sigars Viaduct in November 1985. In his message Kassab emphasized that Joplin had something to be proud of in the midst of the turmoil involving the City Council.—**Photo by Rick Evans**



Student Senate serves campus in different ways

(Clockwise from the top) Nick Harvill, Student Senate president, listens to discussion. Senators sing Christmas carols at Elmhurst Nursing Home in Webb City. The Senate prepares to take a vote. Two senators have a private discussion.







Senate experiences should aid Harvill

When Nick Harvill was a freshman Student Senate member, he never thought he would one day become president of the group.

Harvill, a history major at Missouri Southern, was secretary for the Senate last year. In 1985-86 he served as president.

"Student Senate has really helped me meet a lot of interesting people," he said.

According to Harvill, there is usually a wide variety of character types involved in the Senate. These include non-traditional, intellectual, and fun-loving types of students.

"Most of my close friends are through the Senate," he said.

Though he devotes a large amount of time to the Student Senate, Harvill is also active in other campus organizations. In 1986-87 he will serve as college orientation director. Last year he was president of the Residence Hall Association. But he feels that all his activities began with the Senate.

"I think that it opened the door for me to become president of the RHA and a freshman orientation leader," he said.

Harvill said his experiences as a freshman orientation leader helped him to accept the responsibility of becoming president of the Student Senate. He feels the experience is one of the most valuable things that Southern has given him. Consequently, he highly recommends becoming a freshman orientation leader.

Even with all his responsibilities, Harvill still finds some spare time to do the things he enjoys.

"I love to swim laps," he said. "I try to swim a mile every day. I think as well as getting me into good physical condition it also relaxes me."

Harvill believes that his experiences at Southern will aid him in his career goals. He would like to "get into foreign service."

"In the Student Senate I have to be diplomatic and see all sides of an issue," he said. "I can picture how my Student Senate leadership will help me with my career."

He said he appreciates the assistance provided him this year by Deb Noah, vice president of the Student Senate.

"She's been a great help," Harvill said. "She's an excellent sounding board for ideas."





Besides serving as Senate president, Nick Harvill was active in other campus projects. He was a caller (top) for the Phon-A-Thon and an emcee (above) for the Talent Show.

CAB members are 'family'

This has been a successful year for the Campus Activities Board of Missouri Southern. The number of members has doubled and there is an abundance of freshmen members who have become actively involved.

This pleases President LaNita Wilhelm. "We've tried to get more freshmen involved by setting up programs during registration so they can become aquainted with our family," she said.

And a "family" is exactly what the Campus Activities Board (CAB) seems to be.

"I've enjoyed being helpful to other members. We share our problems, and we get to act like our true selves; no one seems to mind if you're different," said Wilhelm.

This year a new face was introduced to the CAB members. Val Williams has become the new coordinator of student activities. She replaced Kathy Jo Lay in September after Lay resigned when her husband took a position in the Los Angeles area.

Williams is every bit as impressed as she was when she first arrived.

"This is one tight organization," she said. "The kids are knowledgeable and creative. Everyone gets along really well."

The CAB has a reputation for going that extra mile. It has had many compliments from the bands it has hired for being very hospitable.

"We try to do more for the bands than they originally ask," said Wilhelm. "They seem to appreciate it a lot. We always hope they will remember us as being a big help."

The CAB also tries to help the campus. It brings in quality shows which seem to appeal to the majority of the students.

"We're a non-profit organization, and many people misunderstand that," said Wilhelm. "We just want to get the best out of our money and break even."

The CAB can always use new members. Becoming involved is simple. It consists of filling out an application and picking the committee a student wants to serve on. From that moment on, a student is involved.

There are eight committees to serve on. Their names and the names of the chairpersons are as follows:

Coffee House—Connie Everitt Concerts—Brent Harris

Dances—Greg Shaffer and Lori Campbell Movies—Tony Wilson and Louis Lakey

Speakers—Lori LeBahn Special Events—Jan Varner

Tour and Travel—Jill Cole

Cultural Affairs—Sherry Murray In addition to Wilhelm, officers included

In addition to Wilhelm, officers included Dale Lipe, vice president; and Sherry Murray, secretary. The duties of the treasurer are included in those of the vice president.

"Leadership abilities are developed, and they can help you grow up as long as you work at developing them," said Wilhelm in summing up the success of the CAB. "You only get out of it what you put into it." Val Williams, coordinator of student activities, replaced Kathy Lay







(Above) Members of the CAB Executive Board, from left to right: Dale Lipe, vice president; Val Williams, director; LaNita Wilhelm, president; and Sherry Murray, secretary. (Left) CAB members listen to discussion at one of the weekly meetings.—**Photos by Dan Hill**

CAB brings Gene Cotton to campus for repeat performance

Gene Cotton, who proclaims himself as "the unknown songwriter," made another visit to Missouri Southern in October. He played versions of several hit songs he has written over the years, and mixed in stories with political overtones during the show.

Cotton, who has performed at Missouri Southern "nine or 10" times, says he feels comfortable at the College.

"This is almost like a home for me," he said. "I've been on this campus almost as much as some students."

The singer said his interest in music can be traced back to high school.

"I'm from Columbus, Ohio, and I was involved in several rock-n-roll bands," he said. "I would find out if someone was doing something in the way of an event, and I'd go find out what they wanted entertainmentwise. I'd get the music together and perform, whether it was folk music, rock, or a barbershop quartet."

Cotton's first recording was a song called "Sunshine Roses," which was recorded in Texas. The song was his connection to ABC records

"I recorded the song, and the vice president of ABC records heard it and bought the label," Cotton said. "That's how I got in with ABC."

From 1976-1980, Cotton continued to record solo albums on the ABC and Aereola record labels, and performed with back-up bands opening for touring groups.

Among his more popular songs are "Before My Heart Finds Out," "Sunday in Salem," and "You're a Part of Me," a song he recorded with Kim Carnes.

"I've never had a No. 1 hit on the national charts, but I've had several No. 1 hits on regional charts," he said. "I seem to be popular in the South."

Cotton said he was overwhelmed the first time he heard one of his songs on the radio.

"I almost wrecked my car," he said. "You work for so long to get to perform, and when you hear it on the radio it's really exciting. I'm still blown away when I hear a song of mine on the radio."

Though he resides in a small Tennesee town outside of Nashville, he travels across the country performing for college groups most of the time.



"I like playing for a select age group of people," he said. "Lots of songs I write are lyrical oriented. I get on bandwagons from time to time, and the lyrics reflect what I'm involved in. College students are at an age where they're making crucial decisions. I like to think that for a moment I have a positive input."

Currently, Cotton is signed with Warner Brothers Records and is working on a 13th album due to be released sometime this year.

President Leon involves himself in all campus areas





(Top) College President Julio Leon visits with State Rep. Chuck Surface. (Above) Dorothy Kolkmeyer is Dr. Leon's loyal and efficient secretary. (Right) Nathan Leon, age five, sometimes visits his father on campus.

While College President Julio Leon is politically involved and active in promoting support of Missouri Southern, he continues to maintain his role as chief executive officer.

"While there is a vice president for academic affairs, business affairs, and student affairs, I try to involve myself in those areas as much as I can," said Leon. "I want to have my hand in it."

The following are some of the significant items the College has accomplished this year, according to Leon.

"You might call this the 'Year of the Curriculum'," said Leon. "We have concentrated on some very important academic issues."

According to Leon, a committee is ready to commence with a program to develop an assessment program which will give important feedback. Hopefully it will tell whether "we are doing what we are supposed to do," Leon said. "If we are doing what we are supposed to do, something will happen to the student. We need to assess the curriculum to see if we need to change."

Another area of change that is being considered is in the admissions policy.

Significant in the ever-expanding physical plant is the new addition to Matthews Hall and the probable completion by next fall of the child-care building.

Among the accomplishment this year is the placing of micro computers "all over campus."



Dr. and Mrs. Leon sponsor Faculty Ball



In appreciation for the work of the Missouri Southern faculty and staff, Dr. and Mrs. Julio Leon sponsor an annual Faculty Ball. This year's affair, which was carefully planned by Vivian Leon, was held Dec. 14 in the Billingsly Student Center.—**Photos by Sunitha Reddy**







Vice president's work is service oriented

"All the activities on a college campus are service oriented," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs. "Everything the president or the three vice presidents do is service oriented—to help the students."

"First of all," said Belk, "the president is responsible for all activity in the College. He has appointed three vice presidents to help him with this responsibility. The vice president for academic affairs is largely responsible for all of the academic activity that takes place on the campus."

In order for the academic vice president to carry out his responsibility, the campus is divided into four schools. Each school has a dean who is responsible for that school.

Two of the schools at Southern are subdivided into departments with department heads. Two are less homogeneous and have not elected to divide into departments yet. In the instance of the school of business administration, most of its faculty teaches in more than one department. Although the school of technology does not have departments, it has natural areas of division and has people appointed to direct the different programs.

Any change in the present structure depends on an increase or a decrease (a shift) in enrollment in the particular area.

According to Belk, in addition to working with the deans, "one very, very important function" of academic services is the registrar's office. "The registrar has the responsibility for registering of students in classes and the major responsibility of keeping records of all students every semester," said Belk.

Another important area of responsibility Belk listed was the hiring and releasing of faculty.

"We have, through this department, the responsibility of making textbooks available to the students," said Belk. Textbooks are selected by the department with the approval of the dean and sent to the vice president for academic affairs. The approved textbook selections are then sent to the vice president for business affairs for purchase.

(Right) Nancy Messick, academic affairs secretary, demonstrates how the magnetic schedule board works.

One example of continuing education is in the area of law enforcement. Southern has provided a number of regular courses in Mount Vernon. Special programs not offered in the regular curriculum have been taught in various areas.

"An area of great responsibility," said Belk, "is assisting with curriculum." Through the office of academic affairs and the academic policies committee, which consist of 18 members, curriculum is developed on campus.

Looking at the office of academic affairs from a different view point, part of the responsibility for administering of the academic program is scheduling. Every semester, classes are developed in each department and sent to the office of academic affairs for coordination.

"The major part of the scheduling is the activity of the two young ladies in this office." said Belk.

Secretaries for the academic vice president's office are Nancy Messick and Gloria Townsend.

Messick has been in this office for three years. She worked six years in Reynolds Hall before moving to Hearnes Hall.

Townsend started to work 18 months ago, the day after she graduated from Southern with an associate degree in office administration.

Scheduling involves several steps. According to Messick, she and Townsend "get a print-out of all classes that have been put into main frame by all the departments. We put up the (magnetic) schedule board." The labels are provided by the computer center and affixed to the magnets by the secretaries. The women color code the labels, completing the process.

Delores Honey, assistant to the vice

president for academic affairs, spends a great deal of time dealing with the problems.

Honey, in addition to dealing with the problems, handles routine reports required by state and national agencies. Every registration requires approximately 19 routine reports.

Among the responsibilities "delegated" to Honey is program review. Three years ago the Coordinating Board for Higher Education initiated statewide program review. It requires the review of every program once every five years. At the CBHE's request the College reviews a specific program in a given year.

Honey furnishes any statistical data requested on campus.

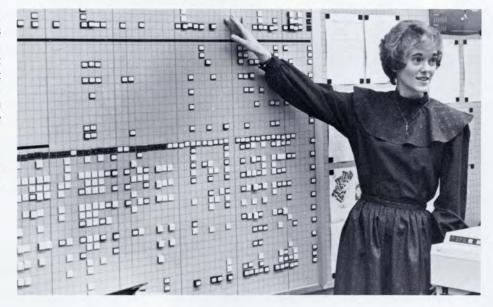
"We have initiated an honor's program and Mrs. Honey serves as chairman of that committee," said Belk. The program recruited 30 students each of the last two years. It is "quite successful," he said.

Belk said, "A great deal of our work is personnel, related to our faculty."

There are 197 certified personnel on campus, which includes administrators and 160 full-time teaching faculty.

Another important part is the continuing education program, said Belk. It has grown constantly in the last 10 years. With the shifting of student enrollment to non-traditional students, this program will continue to grow.

The continuing education programs are based largly on the needs of the community. There are three types. First of all, if a regular course will fill the need, a student is advised to take that course. Secondly, courses are initiated upon special request from the community. And thirdly, there are classes of the entertainment type education.





(Above) Gloria Townsend, academic affairs secretary, answers questions. (Right) Dr. Floyd Belk checks his calendar. (Below right) Delores Honey, assistant to the academic vice president, looks over faculty service reports.







Shipman's office functions like a business

"The point of the business officer is that the College is a fairly large business," said Dr. Paul Shipman, "and has the same function to perform that most businesses have.

"In the College they talk about primary areas and support areas," said Shipman, vice president for business affairs. "Primary areas have to do with teaching or research. Everything else goes to support the primary purpose. Business affairs is one of the support areas."

Areas under the direction of business affairs include the duties of controller, accounting, cashiering, office services, personnel/payroll, purchasing, bookstore, safety/security, plant development, and director of physical plant maintenance, which includes mechanical maintenance, groundskeeping, and custodial services.

"We try to operate in a businesslike fashion," said Shipman. "We attempt to

be honest, to guard our reputation, and keep good relationships. Another responsibility is to satisfy legal requirements.

"The position of vice president is subject to what the College president wants it to be," said Shipman. "The size of the institution makes a lot of difference. If the president wants one of the three vice presidents to do a certain thing, they will try to do that.

"The president molds the job of vice president somewhat according to how he views it and what he wants it to be. At the same time there are similarities in each of the business officers from one campus to another across the state."

The administration tries to develop business policies that are fair. Research of other institutions and comparisons are used to help reach decisions in policy changes.

"I, like any other administrator, try to

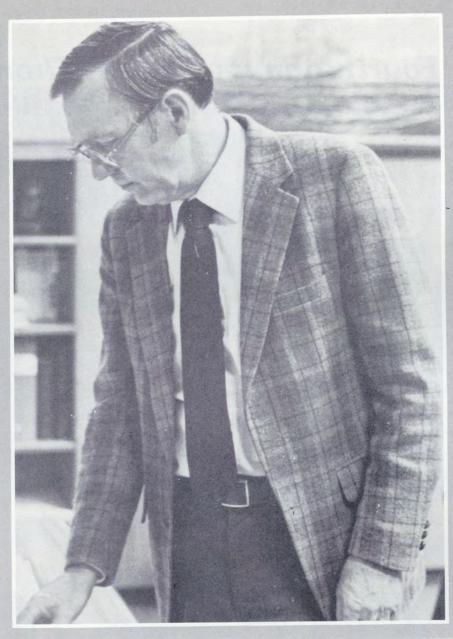
find good help and get good results," said Shipman. "You can't expect to do a good job without competent help."

A key helper in the efficiency of the office of business affairs is Miriam Morgan, who is Shipman's secretary.

"She handles all written correspondence and takes care of vehicle scheduling," said Shipman.

College vehicles are checked out through this office by faculty and staff who are traveling on College business. Additional transportation scheduling involves athletic groups, debate teams, and other school sponsored activities using the busses and vans.

Because of the efforts of personnel and staff in this area, students are able to enjoy clean, attractive, safe, convenient facilities in addition to the many services provided behind the scenes.



(Left) Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, looks over plans for the addition to Matthews Hall. (Below) Miriam Morgan, Shipman's secretary, usually greets visitors with a friendly smile.



Fourth annual Phon-A-Thon breaks goal, raises \$116,000



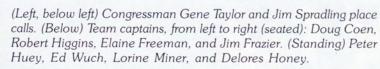




(Clockwise from upper right) Alumni, including Ron Mitchell (center), place calls. Kreta Gladden, director of alumni affairs, gives instructions to team captains Peter Huey, Doug Coen, and Robert Higgins. State Rep. Chuck Surface rings his bell, signifying that a pledge has been made. Gil Roper, a friend of the College, asks for a donation. Terry James, a member of the Board of Regents, makes another call.













100,255

Jim Spradling lets his team know that a pledge has been made

Members of the Phon-A-Thon team which pushed the total donation figure over the \$100,086 goal. From left to right: (seated) Kathy Goodwin, Kreta Gladden, and team captain Ed Wuch. (Middle row) Arthur Strobel, Charlie Mitchell, Nancy Bastian, Kim Lemmons, and Trula Shipman. (Back row) Gill Hockett, Sue Billingsly, Mike Moore, Paula Moore, Roger Adams, Shirley Adams, Paul Shipman, and Bud Sloan.—**Photo by Martin Oetting**

Multi-Cultural Week broadens horizons



(Above) The Vienna Choir Boys, ranging in age from nine to 12, gave a rare performance on Feb. 24 at Missouri Southern. (Right) Children watch the Indian dance performed by Sonny Glass.





(Left) Sonny Glass of Quapaw, Okla., performs an Indian dance as part of Multi-Cultural Week. (Below) Eleanor King, an authority on Oriental dance and theatre, performs an ancient Korean dance of exorcism. (Bottom) Flags of different nations on display.





Missouri's First Lady pays visit to campus

Visiting Missouri Southern on Feb. 28 was Janet Ashcroft, wife of Gov. John Ashcroft.

Missouri's First Lady came to campus to tape a program on Alzheimer's disease for a segment of "Aspects of Aging," an MSTV series hosted by Jean Campbell and Kren Stebbins.

Mrs. Ashcroft is the state liaison for the Alzheimer's support program. She has been active with the Missouri Division of Aging.

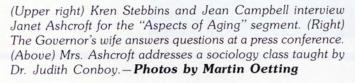
Upon arriving at Southern, the Governor's wife addressed a Minority Groups class taught by Dr. Judith Conboy, head of the social sciences department.

A driving tour of the campus followed, then a 15-minute interview with local news media in the Billingsly Student Center.

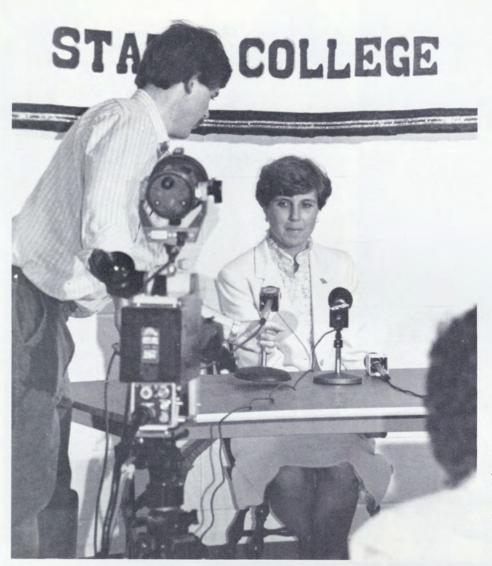
The College administration hosted a "Meet the First Lady Reception" in the BSC before the taping of the 28-minute "Aspects of Aging" segment in the MSTV studios.











(Left) A television reporter adjusts the lighting before the start of a press conference. (Below) During the MSTV taping, Mrs. Ashcroft responds to a question. (Below left) Rachel Boswell visits with the Governor's wife at a reception in her honor.







(Left) On a warm February afternoon, freshmen Tammy Pierson and Sean Glynn take time out from classes to sit and talk on the bridge over the campus biology pond. (Below) Cathy Graff works as student help in the women's athletic department. (Bottom) Although most of the winter months were unseasonably warm, it did snow on occasion.







(Left) Janet Burkey and Shala Rogler study in front of Spiva Library. (Below left) Dormitory students play "mud football" behind Webster Hall after heavy rains in November provided the water. (Below right) Greg Calhoun, Thomas Lowder, Darryl Agee, and Chris Tuggle (from left to right) relax before the start of basketball practice. (Bottom) Five students received a jarring start to the 1986 spring semester when a chain-reaction automobile accident occurred on the first day of classes.





Students find various ways to spend spare time



Film Society provides cultural opportunity

Exploration of unfamiliar films as another cultural opportunity to the community is provided through the International Film Society of Missouri Southern.

"We provide a chance for people to view films not otherwise available to the public," said Harrison Kash, director of the society. "We try to expose people to high quality films that they've never heard of."

The Society began in the fall of 1962 as part of the Spiva Art Center's effort to provide opportunities to view various art projects. In 1978 sponsorship was given to the College.

Kash said the purpose has always been to offer the opportunity to view unfamiliar films, not to draw large attendance.

"Our purpose is to offer high-quality films from as many different countries as possible," said Kash. "Most of the films come from England, France, Russia, Germany, and Italy. However, we are now trying to explore some of the smaller countries, such as the Czech film Black Peter that was shown in December."

More recent films from the 1950-70 era were shown instead of the silent era, said Kash. Some of these films include Death of a Cyclist, shown in February; The Sound of Trumpets (Il Posto), shown in March; and Frantic (Elevator to the Scaffold), also shown in March.

He said that a committee of "film buffs" get together before the January 1st application deadline of the Missouri Arts Council, which provides a small amount of the funding, to select films for the next season.

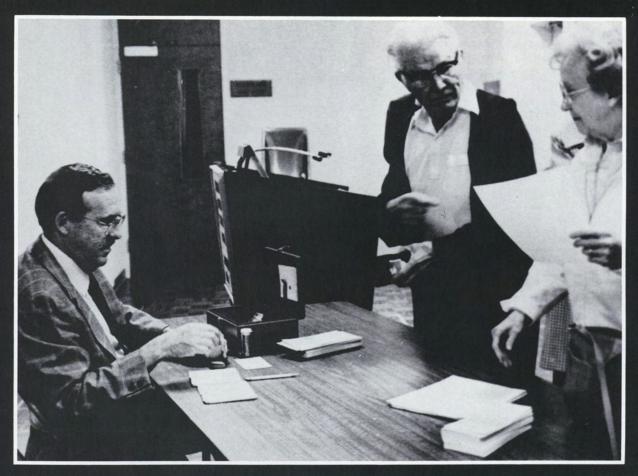
"The committee puts the films into three categories: comedy, serious, and documentary," said Kash. "All the films have to be of high quality and every film is subtitled. We never show an Englishdubbed version unless it is the only version available."

Most of the funding for the Society comes from memberships offered through brochures mailed out, and single admissions at the door. Season tickets for the 12 programs are \$6 per adult and \$4 for senior citizens over 60, or students.

Kash said all films are shown at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.











(Opposite page, above) Starring in "You Can't Take It With You" were Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, and Edward Arnold. (Opposite page, below) Florinda Bolkan and Renato Salvatori in "A Brief Vacation." (This page, top) Harrison Kash sells tickets to Carl and Dorothy Sanders before a film showing. (This page, left) Starring in "The 39 Steps" were Peggy Simpson, Madeleine Carroll, and Robert Donat. (This page, right) Paul Meurisse was the victim of Vera Clouzot and Simone Signoret in "Diabolique."

(Right) Rob Luther and Pam Lutes in a scene from "Crimes of the Heart," which ran Nov. 6-9 in Taylor Auditorium. (Below) Jennifer Mountjoy, Lutes, and Lea Wolfe in one of the more humorous scenes. (Bottom) Mountjoy and Henry Priester in one of the play's emotional moments.—**Photos by Rick Evans**







(Below) Rob Luther, Traci Schaefer, and Henry Priester in "Crimes of the Heart." (Bottom left) Priester refuses a cup of coffee from Lea Wolfe. (Bottom right) Luther and Pam Lutes.—**Photos by Rick Evans**



'Crimes of the Heart' runs Nov. 6-9 in Taylor





'Pinocchio:' a Christmas gift to the children





(Above) Theatre lab students take down the set from "Pinocchio." (Right) Julie Foster, Kevin Babbitt, and Todd Yearton in a scene.







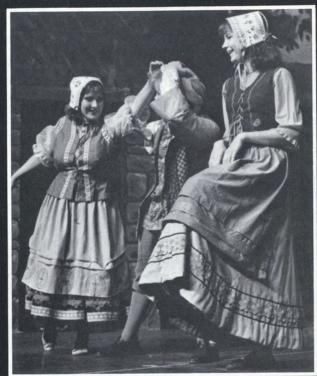




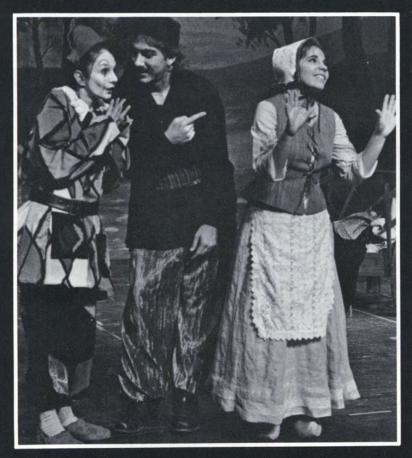
Pictured on this page: Lea Wolfe, Christina Burchart, and Kevin Babbitt (top photo); Marcella Seafurt, Babbitt, Jackie Johnson, and Tammy Pierson (above photo); Julie Foster, Babbitt, and Todd Yearton (above left photo).

Show-Me Celebration stages 'Red Shoes'





(Above left) Tammy Campbell, James Black, and Jeanette Bradfield in "The Red Shoes," staged March 1-2 in Taylor Auditorium. (Above right) Campbell, Black, and Bradfield. (Below left) Gerrie-Ellen Johnston, Rob Luther, and Gina Ann Robbins. (Below right) Johnston, Luther, and Robbins.—**Photos by Rick Evans**







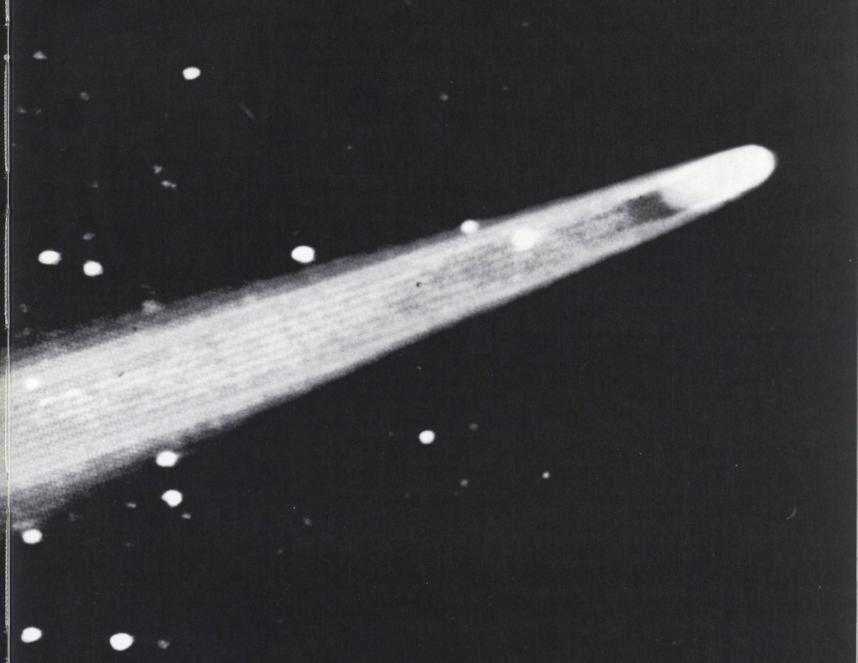
Pictured on this page: James Black, Rob Luther, and Gerrie-Ellen Johnston (left photo); Tammy Campbell, Jeanette Bradfield, and Aileen Finley (photo below); Gina Ann Robbins, Devin Duquette, and Tamara Salvaturia (below left); Deanna Black and James Carter (bottom left); James Black, Luther, and Johnston (bottom right).











Athletics





Although 1985 was Jim Frazier's last year as Missouri Southern's head football coach, he will remember the season for other reasons as well.

In listing the highlights of the season, Frazier began with the Lions' first game of the season, a 21-0 victory over Arkansas Tech in Hughes Stadium.

"The Arkansas Tech game was very exciting for us because of all our new names and faces," he said. "We played far superior in that game than we had in practice.'

The second game, a 40-3 routing of Northwestern Oklahoma State, also proved to be memorable for Frazier.

"They were ranked third in the nation and we just blew 'em away," he said. "We visualized that we could become a great football team at that point."

In that game, senior tailback Mark Perry tied two school records by scoring four touchdowns for a total of 24 points.

Southern, ranked fifth in the nation after its first two victories, was a "different team" on the road, however. The Lions fell to 2-3 with three consecutive defeats away from Hughes Stadium.

"It was embarrassing," said Frazier. "It had been 12 years since that had happened.

The Lions lost to Southwestern Oklahoma 34-7, Washburn 19-6, and Pittsburg State 30-3.

Southern got back on the winning track with a 34-26 Homecoming victory over Emporia State. It was the 100th victory for the Lions in their short history.

"The Homecoming game was the highlight of the season," said Frazier. "It overall and a 4-3 mark in the Central

was a great team victory and great for the tradition.'

A spectacular 92-yard punt return for a touchdown by Tony Simmons sparked the triumph. The freshman established a new school record with the return.

The next Saturday the Lions were able to win for the first time on the road. Southern downed Kearney State 24-20.

In that game, senior wide receiver Kelly Young collected 204 yards for a school record in pass receiving. Young finished the 1985 season with 805 yards in pass receiving, setting another Southern mark.

Hosting Missouri Western, the Lions continued to roll with a 23-0 whitewash of the Griffons.

Southern completed a perfect season at home in edging Fort Hays State 22-20 in a game that Frazier called "a great victory.

"The bottom line," he said, "is that we went into the game saying, 'We're going to do it the old fashioned way. We're going to earn it".

The season, and Frazier's career as head coach at Southern, ended on a cold day in Wayne, Neb., where the Lions dropped a 27-17 decision to the Wildcats.

"It was cold and windy and it was snowing," said Frazier. "We had a great effort, but we just didn't execute well."

Young ended his career just two yards short of the Southern career pass receiving record with 1,674 yards. Kerry Anders collected 1,676 yards between 1972-75

The Lions finished with a 6-4 record

States Intercollegiate Conference.

"We've been in the thick of the conference race every year," said Frazier, "but we've only won it one year (1976)."

Several Lions earned individual awards for their performances in 1985, including two Academic All-Americans.

Senior defensive back Mike Testman was selected to the GTE Academic All-American first team and senior punter Marty Nagel earned second team honors. Both were selected to the NAIA District 16 first team.

Young and senior offensive tackle Dan Strubberg were given honorable mention in the NAIA All-American awards. Both were named to the District 16 first team.

Senior linebackers Kevin Ziegler and Steve Forbis joined their teammates on the District 16 first team.

District 16 Player-of-the-Week awards were earned by Young, Perry, Greg Dageforde and Forbis. Forbis was honored twice with that award.

Young, Strubberg, Ralph Conner, Forbis, and Michael Toney were selected to the CSIC first team.

Young was the recipient of the Dean A. Havens Memorial award, which is presented to the most valuable player. Forbis received the Harry Spalding Memorial Award, which is given to the outstanding senior of the year. The Dudley Stegge Award, which is given to the outstanding interior lineman of the year, was presented to Strubberg. The Most Improved Player Award was given to Todd Graves and the Rookie-of-theyear was Simmons











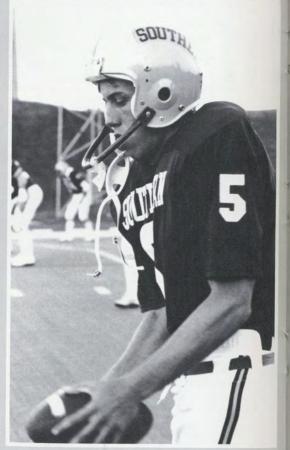
(Opposite page, far left) Greg Dageforde (No. 32) tries to avoid an Emporia State linebacker. (Opposite page, left) Dusty DeVillier adjusts the chin strap of Tony Simmons (No. 2). (This page, clockwise from top right) Freshman linebacker Greg Stonebarger (No. 43) defends against a Missouri Western receiver. Tailback Mark Perry (No. 30) follows the blocking of senior Roger Neumeyer (No. 65). Dageforde (No. 32) looks for running room. Dageforde tries to run to the outside. Perry breaks through for a long gain.

Football Lions finish with 6-4 record









(Clockwise from top right) Junior noseguard Zeke Wintjen (No. 56) rests while the Lions are on offense. Senior Marty Nagel (No. 5) practices his punting before the start of a game. Steve Forbis (left) and Don Stone discuss ways to stop a Southern opponent. Sophomore tailback Raymond Hicks (No. 46) gains yardage in the Homecoming victory over Emporia State.—**Photos by Allen Stinebrook**



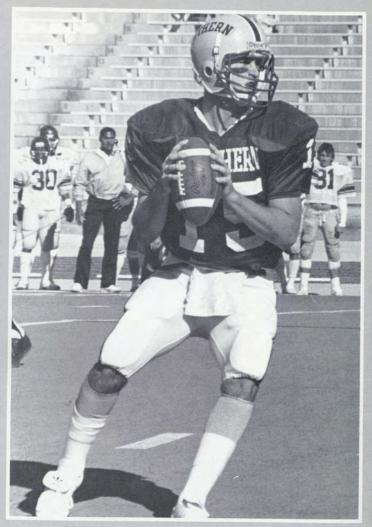




(Top) Senior defensive back Mike Testman bats the ball away from a Fort Hays receiver. (Above) Seniors Kelly Young (center) and Steve Forbis (right) present the football which was used in Missouri Southern's 100th victory to College President Julio Leon. (Left) Junior defensive back Mike Wilson waits for a chance to get into the game.

(Right) Junior quarterback Ray Hamilton searches for an open receiver. (Below) Junior offensive guard Steve Miles (No. 68) is escorted off the field after sustaining a knee injury. (Bottom) Rod Giesselmann scolds his defensive unit after giving up a touchdown.







Giesselmann assumes post:

Frazier steps down as head football coach

When people talk about football at Missouri Southern, the name Jim Frazier will inevitably come up.

At the end of the 1985 football season, Frazier had completed his 15th campaign as head coach of the Lions. He also decided that 1985 would be his last year in that position.

"The class of 1985 is the class that my wife and I decided to go out with," said Frazier.

"Today is certainly a significant time in Missouri Southern's short history," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs, the day Frazier announced his retirement.

Frazier said the decision had been made before the season began.

"I knew going in it would be my last season," said Frazier. "I should've done this three years ago."

In addition to his duties as head coach, Frazier has been the director of men's athletics since 1977.

"We do not think that the dual role helped football," said Frazier. "Coaches need to coach, and administrators need to administrate."

Frazier will continue to serve as the director of men's athletics. Defensive coordinator Rod Giesselmann has assumed the role of head football coach.

"I've learned a great deal from the man," said Giesselmann of Frazier. "He's been my boss for seven years, and he'll still be my boss."

Giesselmann, 36, came to Southern in 1979. Prior to that, he served as defensive coordinator and secondary coach at Bethany (Kan.) College.

"Coach Giesselmann is a great man," said Frazier, "and Coach (Dave) Evans has done an outstanding job as well. There's no doubt in my mind that we're stronger than ever before."

Frazier came to Southern in 1971 and inherited a program that had won only six games in three seasons. In his second year as head coach, Frazier's team went 12-0 and won the NAIA national championship. Frazier was named "Coach of the Year."

Frazier has compiled a 97-51-5 record

at Southern, including a 6-4 1985 mark.

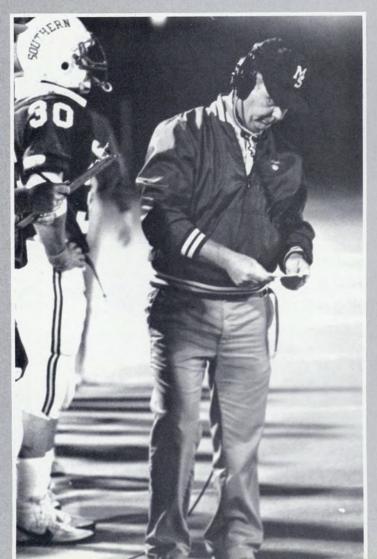
Frazier cited having 10 Academic All-Americans in the last three years and Southern's upset victory over Wichita State University in 1983 as highlights in his career at Southern.

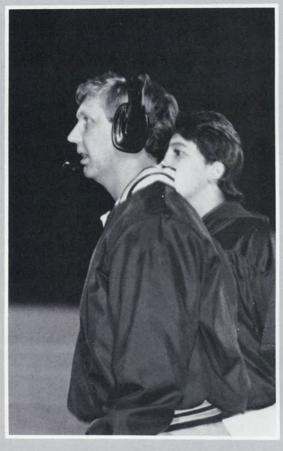
"Perhaps the greatest thrill was when they rolled the carpet out in the stadium," said Frazier, referring to the construction of Fred G. Hughes Stadium, which was completed in 1975.

Frazier was instrumental in the development and construction of the stadium, which was the first collegiate football stadium in Missouri to have an artificial playing surface.

"What we're doing now," said Frazier, "is working on the betterment of our student athletes. We've got a lot of loose ends. We want our coaches to be free to coach, and not have to worry about the trivial things.

"The big deal right now is 1986," he said. "The rest is history. I think we need to start talking about Coach Giesselmann."





(Left) Jim Frazier checks his list of plays. (Above) Rod Giesselmann watches the Lions' defense from the sidelines.—**Photos by Allen Stinebrook**





Lady Lions win 40 games in 'rebuilding' year

Although their final record was no indication, 1985 was a rebuilding year for the volleyball Lady Lions.

"I didn't really know what to expect," said Lipira. "We were in the dark."

Southern's 1985 roster consisted of just three seniors: setter Jody Rule, hitter Kathy Howard, and hitter Peggy Gilmore. Of those three, only Rule was a returning starter.

Completing Southern's roster was junior hitter Dena Cox, sophomore hitters Katy Greer and Shelly Hodges, and freshmen Gail Gilmore, Sandy Grefsrud, Michelle Keeney, Angie Murphy, Bernita Stubblefield, and Kyla Tompkins.

Assisting Lipira this year was Lisa Cunningham, who "played a key role" on the 1984 squad that won second place in NAIA District 16 with a 42-6 record.

The 1985 Lady Lions started their season in the Northwest Missouri Invitational. Southern defeated Emporia State and Morningside College before falling to Missouri Western. The Lady Lions then defeated the College of St. Mary's before losing to host Northwest to finish third.

The Lady Lions defeated Pittsburg State at home before hosting the MSSC Invitational. Southern was not a gracious host, winning all five matches in 10 straight games.

The Lady Lions continued to roll by downing Park College, John Brown University, and Arkansas Tech at different sites without losing a game.

"Arkansas Tech was 11-1 when we met them," said Lipira. "They've been the best NAIA team out of Arkansas the last few years."

When the Lady Lions entered the Avila Invitational, they made their way to the championship match against the Lady Griffons of Missouri Western without losing a match or a single game.

The final count was 15 straight matches and 32 straight games before meeting Western.

Although Southern had defeated the Lady Griffons earlier that day for the first and only time during the 1985 season, Western prevailed in the title match, giving the Lady Lions second place in the tournament and just their third loss of the season.

The next week, Southern again defeated Avila, but fell to Southwest Baptist at Boliver, Mo.

The Lady Lions won a pair of matches at home against School of the Ozarks and John Brown, but lost again to Southwest Baptist.

The first weekend of Central States Intercollegiate Conference play was frustrating for Southern as it tied for fifth place by losing four of seven matches.

For the first time, all CSIC volleyball matches were condensed into two weekends of play to limit traveling. But the Lady Lions were forced to play most of the tournament without Cox, who was injured in Southern's second match.

"Dena Cox went down with an ankle injury in the Western game," said Lipira, "and that was a bad time for an injury."

The Lady Lions then moved on to defeat William Woods, Evangel, and Rockhurst before entering the Missouri Western Invitational.

Southern struggled in that tournament, losing two of its five matches in finishing in a fifth place tie.

The Lady Lions then beat Pittsburg State and Harris-Stowe, lost to Drury, and defeated Central Methodist College and William Woods before entering the second weekend of CSIC action.

Southern again stumbled, ending in fifth place with a 3-4 record.

The Lady Lions then defeated the University of Tulsa at home before enter-

ing District 16 tournament play.

Southern started off well by defeating Southwest Baptist for the first time during the 1985 season, but lost to Western for the sixth time.

The Lady Lions defeated School of the Ozarks, but ended their season by losing a close match to Rockhurst.

"Rockhurst was a strong team," said Lipira. "I don't feel disappointed at all. We did not get beat by a fluke team."

Southern won 40 games for the third straight season under Lipira and just the third time in the Lady Lions history. Southern finished with a record of 40-18 overall, 11-3 in the district, and a disappointing 6-8 in the CSIC.

"How can you win 40 games and be disappointed?" said Lipira.

Rule, a computer science major who maintains a 3.6 grade point average, earned Academic All-American status. Rule, who led the Lady Lions in service percentage (.988) and assists (1,414), was also chosen to the second team all-conference squad.

Also earning second team all-conference honors was Cox, who led the Lady Lions in kill percentage (.392), attack percentage (.301), and digs (276). She was second in service percentage.

Hodges, who led the Lady Lions in kill-spikes (1,145) and ace serves (40), was second in kill percentage (.389).

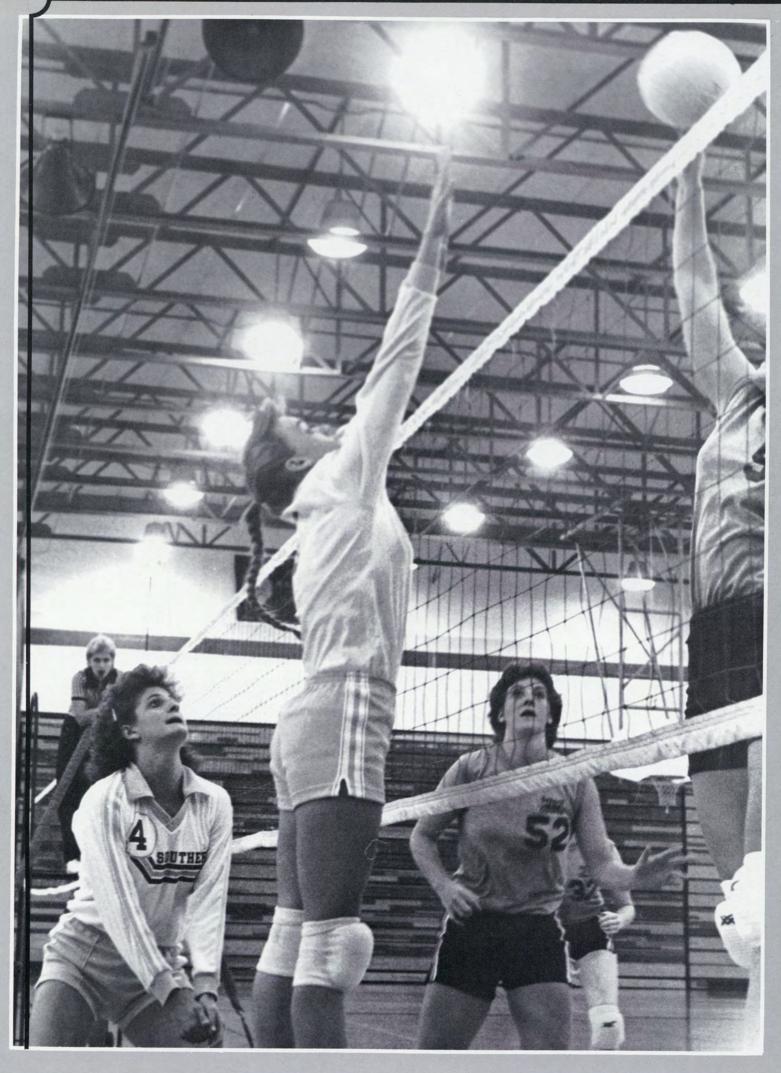




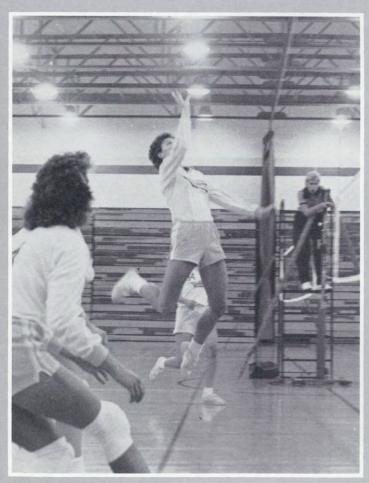


(Above) Kyla Tompkins spikes the ball for the Lady Lions. (Far left) Tompkins in attack position. (Left) Shelly Hodges in defensive position.—Photos by Mike Hines and Debbie Markman-Vaughn.

Volleyball 193

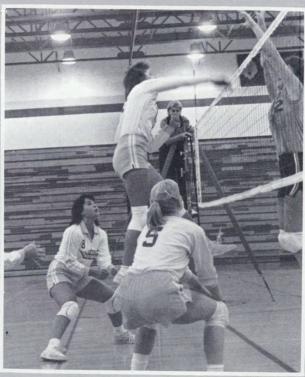


Rule earns Academic All-American status









(Opposite page) Gail Gilmore attempts to block an opponent's shot while Shelly Hodges defends against a "dink." (Clockwise from top right) Kyla Tompkins serves for the Lady Lions. Hodges spikes the ball through the defense. Gilmore displays her serving technique. Kathy Howard dinks for Missouri Southern.—Photos by Mike Hines and Debbie Markman-Vaughn.



(Above) Doug Mitchell attempts to head the ball out of the goalie's hands. (Below left) Jeff Tow (No. 7) and Ed Miller (No. 12) discuss strategy. (Below right) Coach Hal Bodon gives instructions to his team during halftime.—**Photos by Mike Hines**

Soccer program overcomes adversity





Although the 1985 Missouri Southern soccer season was clouded by disciplinary problems and its worst record since 1973, Head Coach Hal Bodon continues to emphasize the program's positive aspects.

Highlighting the year was a 17-day trip to Europe where Southern played one match in Austria, three in Switzerland, and five in Germany. One of the matches in Germany was played in Bad Waldsee, Bodon's hometown, which he left 33 years ago for the United States.

Southern compiled a record of six wins, one loss, and two ties on the trip.

When the Lions returned to American soil, they began their regular 1985 schedule without Andy and Mark Christensen and Tom Davidson, who were dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons during the trip.

Bodon's squad managed just one win in its first four contests. The Southern alumni squad defeated the Lions 2-1 in a warm-up contest, the Northeast Missouri State match ended in a scoreless deadlock after overtime, and the Southwest Missouri State contest also ended in a 1-1 deadlock in overtime after a controversial and heated match.

"The referee told me before the game 'I'm watching your guys'," said Bodon. "I told them to be careful."

Despite the warning, Mike Stiltner and Steve Triplett were ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct. Southern was forced to play most of the second half with just nine players. It was the first time in Bodon's 14-year career at Southern that two players were ejected.

Bodon, however, was pleased with the

game's outcome.

"I was elated," said Bodon. "I couldn't believe it. That was the gutsiest play I've seen since we shut out Rockhurst four years ago-only then we had 11 guys."

The Lions then defeated Bartlesville Wesleyan 2-0.

"I'm really surprised they didn't score on us," said Bodon. "They had a lot of good speed, and they never got tired."

Southern continued to roll, defeating Northeast Oklahoma 2-1, and Missouri Baptist 1-0.

During that week, disciplinary problems continued to plague the Lions as Bodon dismissed junior Fernando Bello from the team and suspended freshman Shawn McCue. McCue later elected to guit the team.

"It's like Coach (Jim) Frazier says," said Bodon, "The fatigue factor set in. I just got tired of it."

The Lions fell to Avila at home, 1-0, then hosted the Southern Soccer Classic.

In that tournament, Southern pounded Concordia 5-0, then lost to Kansas Newman 2-1, and the University of Missouri-Rolla 1-0



Selected to the all-tournament team for the Lions were juniors Vince Beckett, Eddie Horn, Doug Mitchell, Stiltner, and freshman Scott Watson.

The Lions continued to stumble, losing to Bethany Nazarene by another 1-0 score, then fell 1-0 for the third straight game, losing to William Jewell.

That three-game string was broken when Tulsa University forfeited the next game.

The Lions then met long-time rival Rockhurst College in Kansas City. That match was again decided by a single goal, with Rockhurst on top 1-0.

Southern apparently broke the 1-0 jinx when it edged Harris-Stowe 2-0 in its final home game of the season. But the Lions visited John Brown University and dropped another 1-0 decision.

"Even when we win 1-0 we don't like it," said Bodon, "because it's kind of a nightmarish score for us."

Southern then lost 2-1 to Tarkio in overtime, but whipped Ottawa 5-1

In the Park College match, Southern allowed three goals in a 3-0 loss, which was more goals than any other team had scored on the Lions.

Southern closed its season in a frustrating overtime deadlock with Benedictine, 1-1.

During that game, Beckett kicked the "goal of the year." It came with just two minutes remaining in the match.

"It was a 30-yard bomb all by himself," said Bodon. "It was a beautiful goal."

Southern finished 7-9-3 overall. It was

the first time in 12 years that the Lions had lost more games than they had won.

However, on the positive side, eight of the nine losses were decided by one goal, five of the games went into overtime, of which three remained tied. Also, only two other squads in Southern's soccer history have allowed fewer goals than the defense of this year's team, which finished 14th in the nation in team defense.

Bodon stands as the seventh most winning coach in NAIA soccer history with 176 victories to his credit.

Senior Ron Grote, right wing back from Joplin, earned Academic All-America honors, and Stiltner earned honorable mention All-America honors.

Sophomore goalie Duane McCormick was chosen as defensive player of the year. McCormick was ranked first in NAIA District 16, first in Area IV, and 13th in the nation with a .89 goals allowed average.

Stiltner was selected as the most valuable offensive player of the year, scoring five goals.

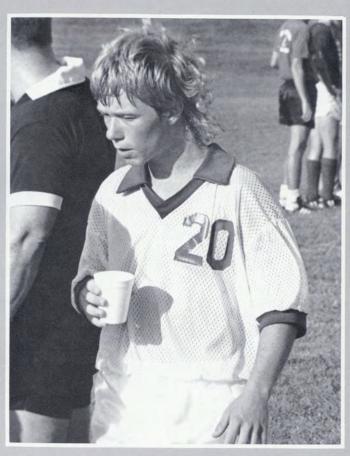
Freshmen Rick Fritz and Watson shared rookie-of-the-year honors and sophomore James Ely was selected as the most improved player. Horn was chosen as the most inspirational player, and received the Coach's Award.

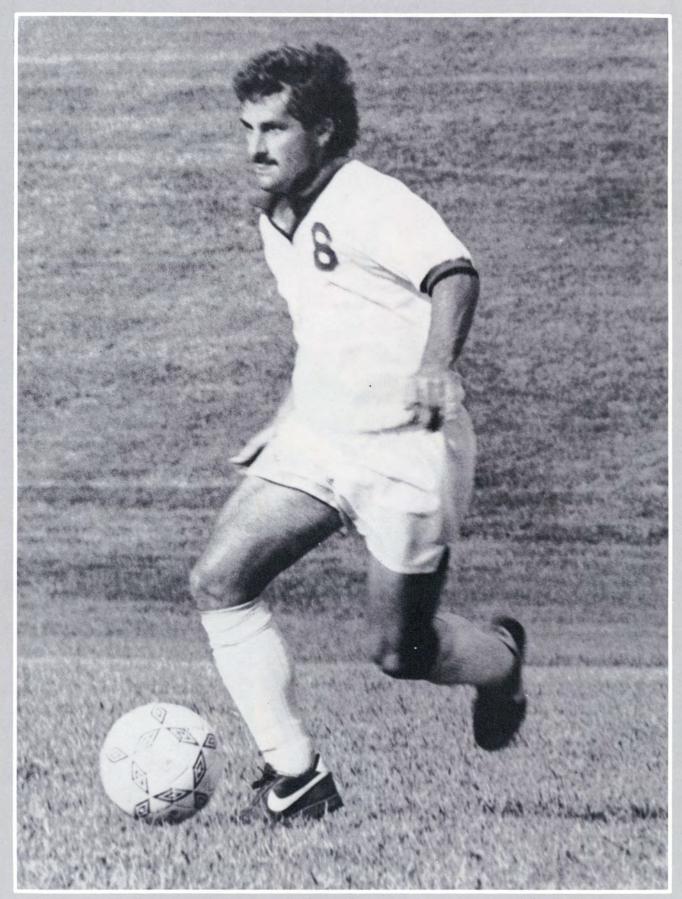
Mitchell received the sportsmanship award and the bullseye award for having the highest ratio of shots taken (5) to goals scored (3).



Members of the 1985 soccer team, from left to right (front row): Rick Fritz, Jeff Tow, Shawn McCue, Jamie Braden, Scott Watson, Scott Poertner, Brad Johnson, Vince Beckett, Paul Roth (manager). (Back row): Coach Hal Bodon, James Ely, Ron Grote, Steve Triplett, Eddie Horn, Ed Miller, Doug Mitchell, Mark Reed, Mike Stiltner, Keith Borucki, Duane McCormick, Assistant Coach Tom Buffington. (Below left) Keith Borucki gets added energy during a game. (Below right) Scott Watson relaxes with some water.







Jamie Braden, right halfback, manuevers the ball downfield for the Lions. - Photo by Mike Hines

Lionbackers offer support to sports programs

Much of the success of the Missouri Southern athletic program can be attributed to the support received from the community.

One of the largest of the support groups has been the Lionbackers, a non-profit organization separate from the College that has supported both men's and women's sports programs.

"The main purpose of the Lionbacker organization is to support the studentathlete at Missouri Southern along with the entire College," said Richard Cooper, president of the Lionbackers for 1984-85.

Attendance at all of the Southern athletic events is one of the most noticeable contributions made by the Lionbackers each year. Game after game, the reserved section in Robert E. Young Gymnasium is filled during the men's and women's basketball seasons.

"Interest in the student-athlete and the College is the most important part of the Lionbackers," said men's athletic director Jim Frazier. "Their support by participation and attendance has made them an effective group."

Sallie Beard, women's athletic director, echoed Frazier's comments, saying that the Lionbacker organization has had a history of strong support for Lady Lion athletics. Beard also mentioned the basketball Lady Lions' foster-parent program as a key part of Lionbacker support.

"Our foster-parent program has been one of our fastest growing areas," said Cooper. "We have been successful in providing a 'home away from home' for many of Southern's athletes."

Cooper said he hopes that the fosterparent program can be incorporated into the football program in the future.

"We have several other ideas for social activities in the future," said Cooper. "This will attract more interest and help us continue to grow."

Southern Head Football Coach Rod Giesselmann said he was happy to see the help that the College has received from the Lionbackers through the past years.

"It is pleasing to have such a group," said Giesselmann. "Their financial and emotional support is amazing."

There is no doubt that in the years to come the Lionbacker support group will play a major role in the success of Southern athletics.

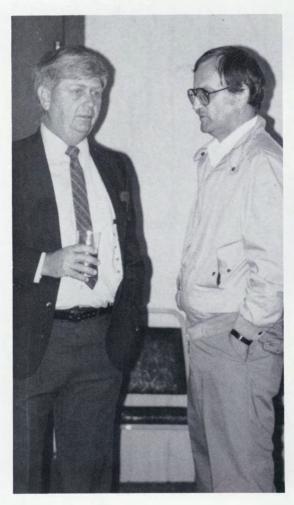
"I hope that Southern athletics can live up to their expectations," said Giesselmann.





Head coach Jim Frazier discusses Southern's football team at a Lionbackers meeting held at Beefmaster's.—**Photos by Allen Stinebrook**









(Top) Mae and Wayne Neece, Bob Laptad, and Gregg Whitsett attend a Lionbackers luncheon. (Far left) Jim Frazier and Richard Cooper, president of the Lionbackers, visit after a meeting. (Left) Earl Campbell and Don Marshall serve as honorary coaches at one of the football games. (Above) Jim Hoagland at a luncheon.—Photos by Allen Stinebrook





Lady Lions tie for CSIC; fall to UMKC in district

(Top left) Gayle Klenke looks for an open teammate. (Top right) Margaret Womack shoots a technical foul shot. (Above) Amy Oberdieck puts up a jump shot.

Words like "deja vu" or "carbon copy" could best describe the 1985-86 basket-ball season for the Lady Lions.

Coach Jim Phillips' squad was cochampion of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference with a 10-4 record. The Lady Lions advanced to the finals of the NAIA District 16 tournament, dropping a 71-59 decision to the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Missouri Southern fell to UMKC in the 1984-85 district championship game. The Lady Lions were also co-champions of the CSIC that season with a 10-4 mark.

Need any more similarities between the two seasons? Margaret Womack led Southern in scoring both times.

The Lady Lions, finishing the 1985-86 season with a 25-7 record, did win one more game than they did a year ago. The 25 victories are the most ever for Southern. Phillips' club had a perfect 13-0 record in Young Gymnasium.

Womack, who scored 749 points, became Southern's career scoring leader in the season-ending loss to UMKC. The 5-foot-11 senior forward from Russellville, Ark., ends her four-year career with 1,747 points. Womack's 24.2 average is also a record for the highest scoring average in one season.

Womack's 39 points in Southern's 84-67 victory over Fort Hays State on Jan. 31 tied a Lady Lions record for the most points in one game. Becky Fly scored 39 points in a game during her freshman season.

Fly's career ended Jan. 3 when she sustained a knee injury in the opening minutes of the Lady Lions' first game in the Fresno (Calif.) Pacific Invitational tournament. The senior guard scored 1,140 points (12.7 average) in her four years at Southern.

"Basketball has given me a lot of good memories," said Fly. "It's given me the best 10 years of my life, and I wouldn't give it up for anything."

Also ending her basketball career this season was junior forward Suzanne Sutton, who has decided to pass up her senior season. Sutton was the Lady Lions' No. 2 scorer (432 points, 13.9 average) during the 1985-86 season. She ends her three-year career with 1,248 points, a 14.2 per game average.

Sophomore center Anita Rank led Southern in rebounding (291, 9.1 average) and was third in scoring (425 points, 13.3 average).

Junior forward LaDonna Wilson (224 points, 7.0 average) and freshman guard Kim Bowen (205 points, 6.4 average) completed the usual starting line-up for

and Amy Oberdieck were key reserves. Highlighting Southern's 25-victory season was an 11-game winning streak,

the Lady Lions. Juniors Gayle Klenke

another school record.

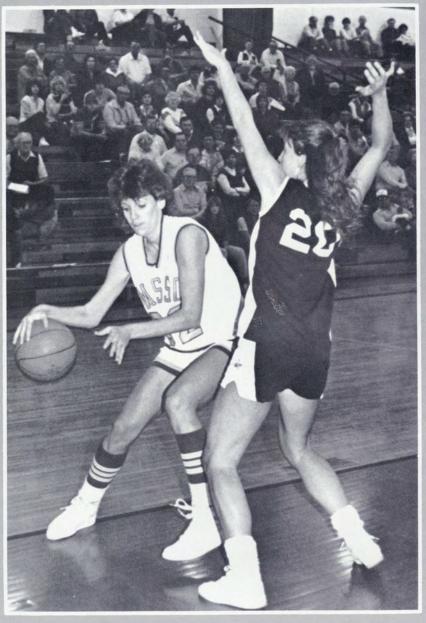
The Lady Lions were 10-2 in CSIC play heading into the final weekend, but dropped road games at Kearney State and Fort Hays State to tie with those schools for the league championship.

Seeded second in the District 16 playoffs, Southern defeated William Jewell 85-67 and Culver-Stockton 86-69 to reach the finals. In the championship game at UMKC, the Lady Lions took a 31-25 halftime lead, but saw their margin steadily slip away in the second half.

Phillips picked up his 100th coaching victory at Southern on Feb. 8 in an 89-60 defeat of Wayne State. After five seasons at Southern, he has a coaching record of 106.45

Sutton was a first-team selection for the third consecutive year on the District 16 all-star team. Womack made it for the second straight year. Rank was named to the second team and Fly received honorable mention.







(Top) Members of the 1985-86 Lady Lions squad, from left to right (seated): Coach Jim Phillips, Dan Rogers (assistant coach), Suzanne Sutton, Gayle Klenke, LaDonna Wilson, Kim Bowen, Marla Main, and Kathy Barnett (manager). (Standing): Trish Wilson, Susie Walton, Anita Rank, Amy Oberdieck, Theresa Hagan, Margaret Womack, and Becky Fly. (Left) Klenke drives inside. (Above) Sutton moves past an opponent.

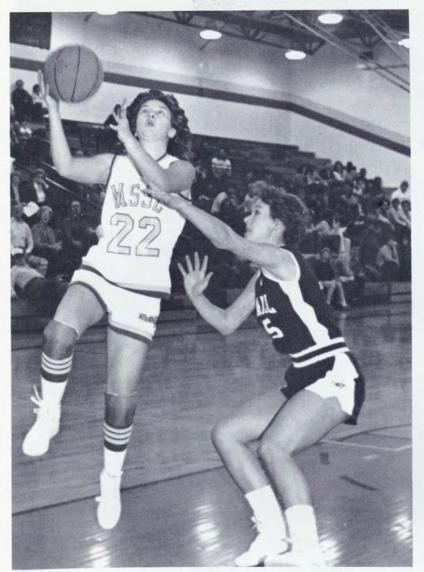
(Below) Margaret Womack tumbles to the floor after being fouled. (Right) Suzanne Sutton grabs a rebound to start a fast break. (Bottom) Coach Jim Phillips and William Jewell coach Jim Nelson, and members of their teams shake hands after Southern's 85-67 victory.



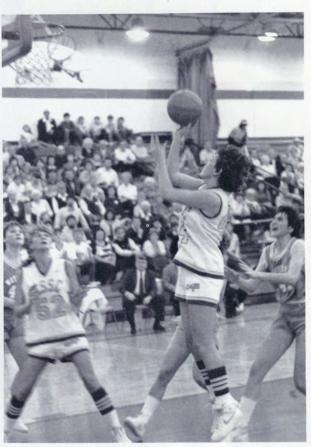


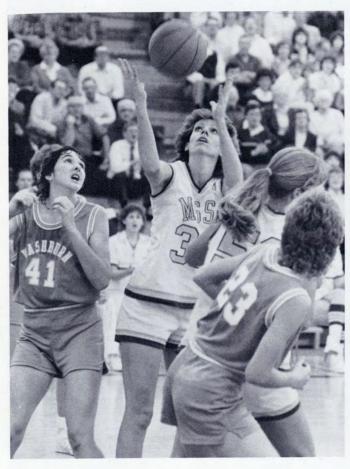
Lady Lions set record for most victories





(Clockwise from top right) LaDonna Wilson hits a short jump shot. Amy Oberdieck scores two points on a layup. Gayle Klenke grabs a rebound against Washburn. Freshman guard Kim Bowen beats an opponent.











Margaret Womack (1,747 points) Lady Lions' career scoring leader

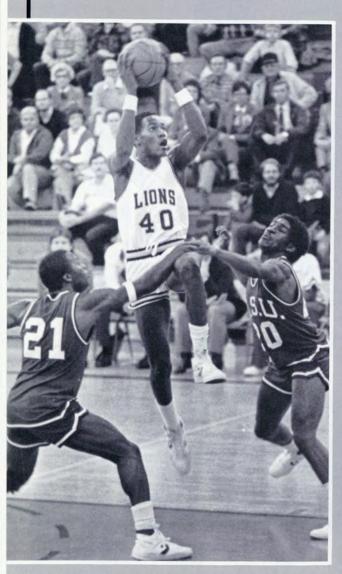




(Top) Margaret Womack dribbles past an opponent en route to the basket. (Left) Womack scores two of her 1,747 points.



Lions fall to Drury in District 16 finals



The third time proved to be a charm for the Drury College Panthers as they outlasted Missouri Southern 97-82 for the championship of NAIA District 16.

The Lions, who finished the 1985-86 basketball season with a 20-11 record, had defeated Drury 88-81 and 68-66 earlier in the season. The Panthers, however, sank 23 of 29 shots in the second half of the championship game and earned a berth in the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City.

Southern, seeded second in the final Dunkel Ratings, advanced to the district finals with victories over Avila (99-95) and William Jewell (97-80). William Jewell had a 25-3 record and a 17-game winning streak before falling to the Lions in a semifinal contest.

In the Central States Intercollegiate Conference, the Lions finished with a disappointing 5-9 record. After whipping Pittsburg State University 101-80 on Jan. 14, Southern had a 12-1 record. At that time the Lions were ranked No. 3 in the NAIA national poll.

Injuries plagued the Lions after that, however, as starting guards Reggie Grantham and Darryl Agee were sidelined for several games. Sophomore forward Jeff Greene, who scored 241 points in 23 games, was dismissed from the squad on Feb. 12 after fighting in a 99-65 victory over Southwest Baptist University.

Southern averaged 85 points per game during the season, breaking the 100-point barrier on six occasions. The

Lions were led in scoring by senior Greg Garton, who netted 564 points for an 18.2 average. Garton, Southern's career scoring leader, finishes with 2,140 points.

Junior center Marvin Townsend was second in scoring with 501 points (16.2 average). Townsend grabbed 274 rebounds (8.8 average) to lead the Lions in that category.

Chris Tuggle, a guard/forward, tallied 379 points (12.6) for the Lions in a reserve role. Tuggle will always be remembered by Southern fans for igniting the Lions' comeback in the 68-66 win over Drury on Jan. 9. Tuggle scored 21 points in the game as Southern rallied from a 66-55 deficit with 4:23 to play.

Grantham, who transferred from Fort Hays State University, scored 335 points (12.0 average) and had 92 assists.

Junior guard Willie Laster, Tuggle's teammate in junior college, also played a key role for the Lions. Laster averaged only 6.8 points per game, but usually triggered Southern's pressure defense.

Sophomore forward James Foster scored 149 points and started 11 games for the Lions. He netted 19 points in the victory over William Jewell.

Senior center Brian Taylor, who usually started for Southern during the 1984-85 season, scored 96 points in a reserve role.

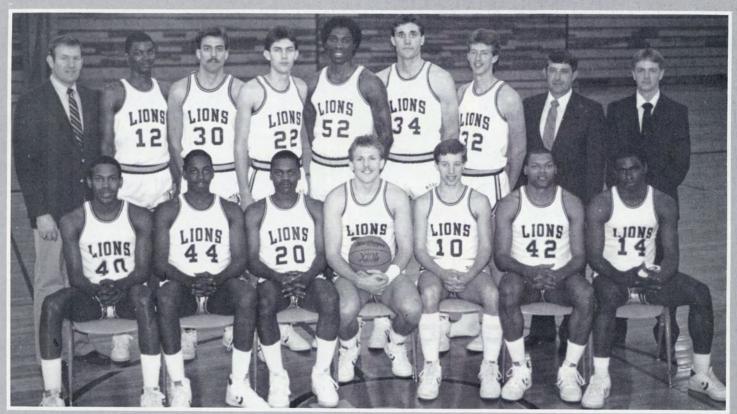
Chuck Williams, in his ninth season as head coach, picked up his 150th victory in the victory over Southwest Baptist. Williams, assisted by Ron Ellis, now has a 153-123 record at Southern.





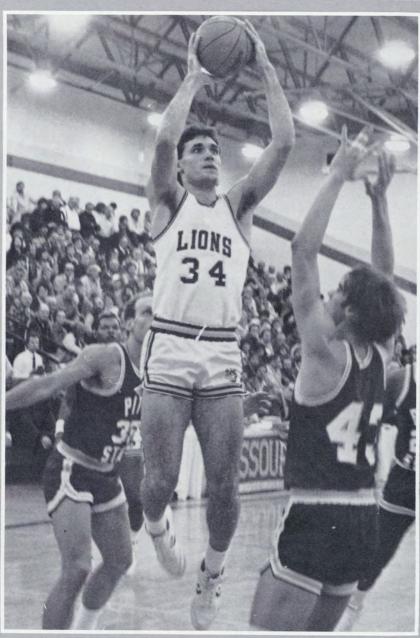


(Opposite page, top) Reggie Grantham battles an Emporia State player for the basketball. (Opposite page, far left) Chris Tuggle drives for a lay-up. (This page, clockwise from above) Greg Garton and Marvin Townsend are too late to stop a Drury basket. Tuggle knocks the ball away on the defensive boards. Tuggle displays his leaping ability.





(Top) Members of the 1985-86 Lions basketball squad, from left to right (seated): Chris Tuggle, Thomas Lowder, Reggie Grantham, Greg Garton, David Kirksey, Willie Laster, and Darryl Agee. (Standing) Coach Chuck Williams, Greg Calhoun, Greg Frencken, James Foster, Marvin Townsend, Brian Taylor, Jeff Starkweather, Ron Ellis (assistant coach), and Mike Resa (student coach). (Right) Taylor fires a jump shot against Pittsburg State. (Above) Members of the Lionbackers, not to be left out, throw rolls of toilet paper.



Southern finishes with 20-11 overall record





(Above) Members of "Kappa Phi Dri," a toilet paper-throwing fraternity established by Missouri Southern students, leave their mark after the Lions' first basket of the game. (Left) Following a benchclearing brawl against Drury College on Dec. 3, Greg Garton and teammates wait to resume play.—

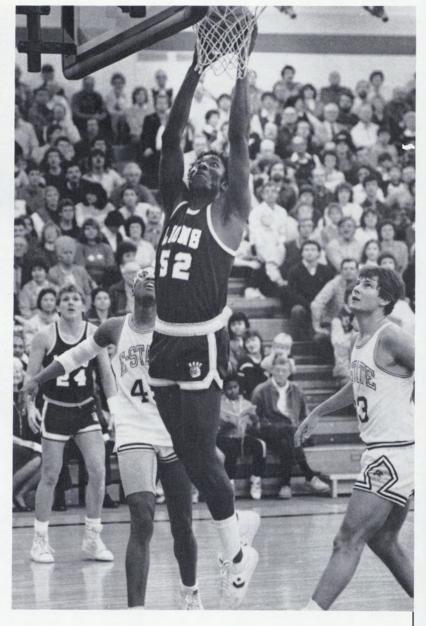
Photos by Debbie Markman



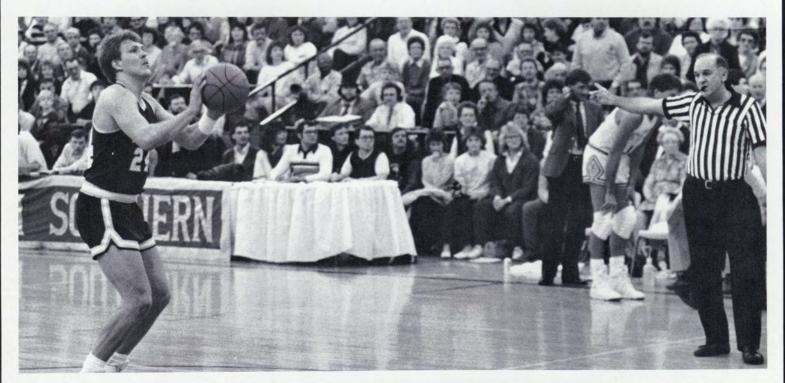
Lions break 100-point barrier six times

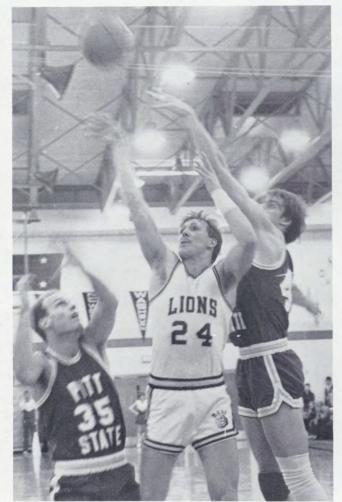


(Top) The introduction of the starting line-up is an exciting time for both players and fans. (Right) Marvin Townsend dunks the ball against Emporia State. (Above) Reggie Grantham and Willie Laster (No. 42) look to steal the ball from an opponent.



Greg 'Two Grand' Garton Missouri Southern's career scoring leader 2,140 points in 116 games (18.4 average)



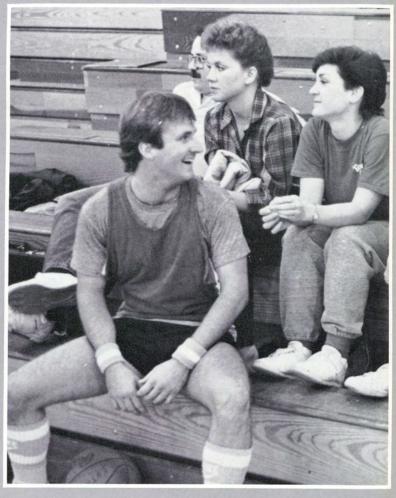


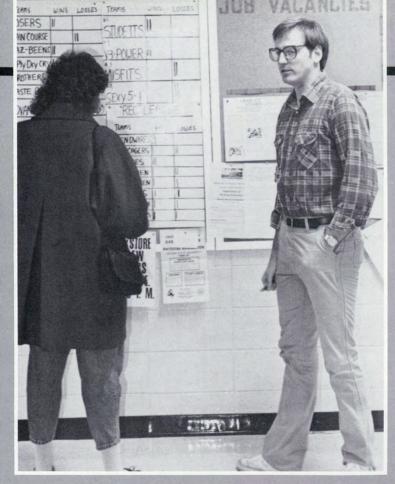


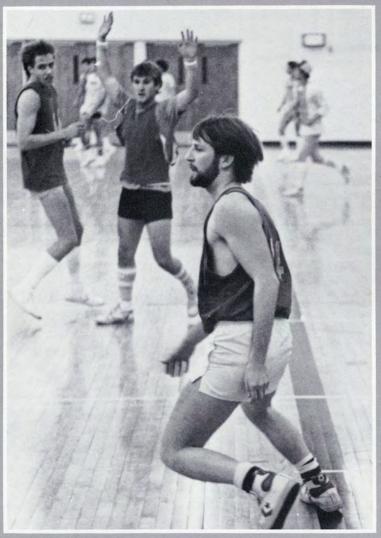
(Top) Greg Garton is also Missouri Southern's career leader in free throws made (552). (Far left) Garton launches a jumper against Pittsburg State. (Left) Garton brings the ball upcourt.



Intramurals provide outlet for students

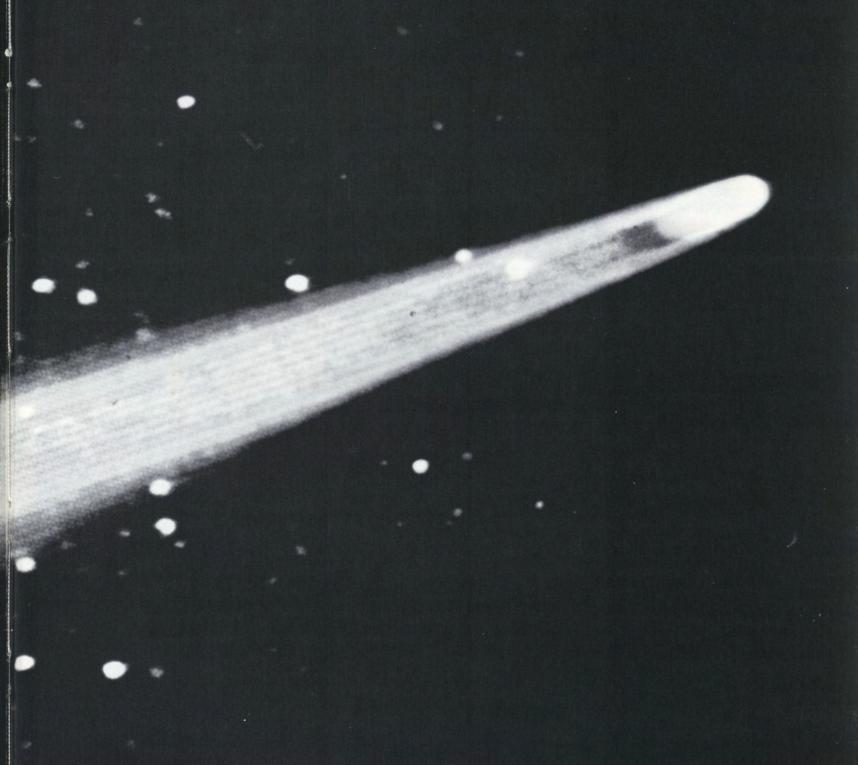








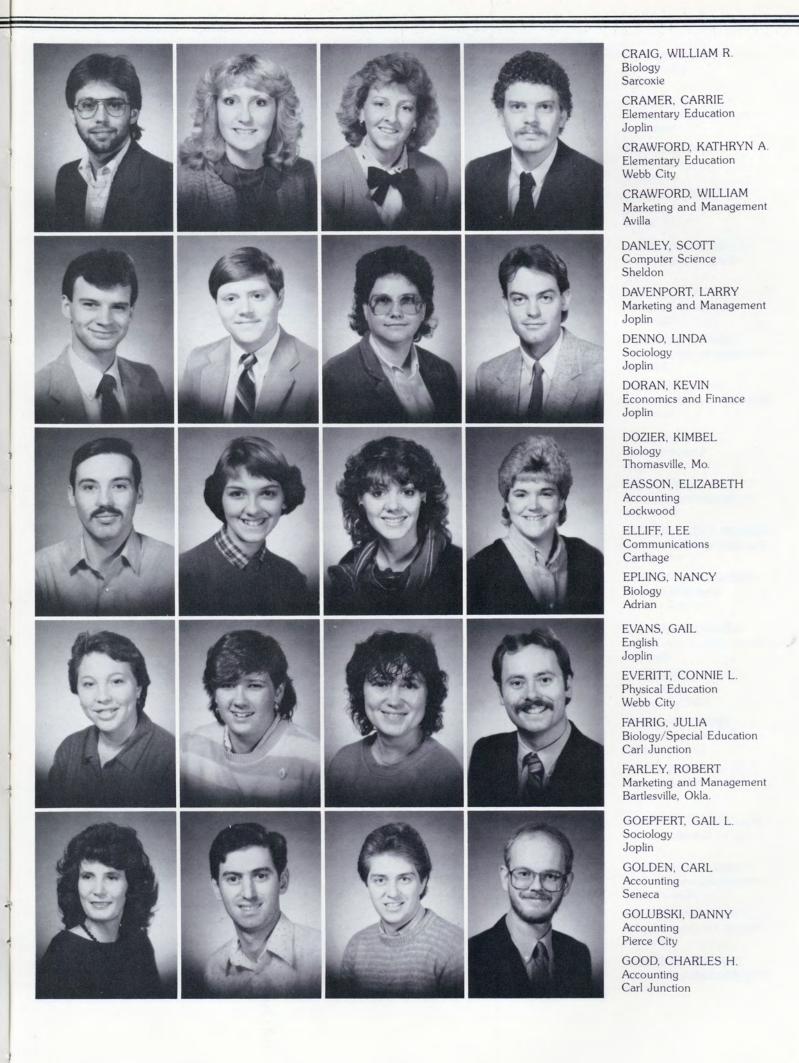
(Opposite page, top) Members of the Studetts team, the women's intramural basketball champion, from left to right: Angie Murphy, Lana Baysinger, Kim House, Sheri Dalton, Theresa Kackley, Renee Livell, Pam Mayfield, and Sheila Hunter. (Opposite page, bottom) Mitch Hillyer, taking a break from the action, visits with Debbie Oetting and JoAnn Hollis. (This page, top left) Carl Cromer, director of intramurals, keeps the team standings up to date. (Above) Robert Womack won the intramural tennis championship in the fall. (Left) Mark Ernstmann of the Chart Cagers attempts to get open for a pass.



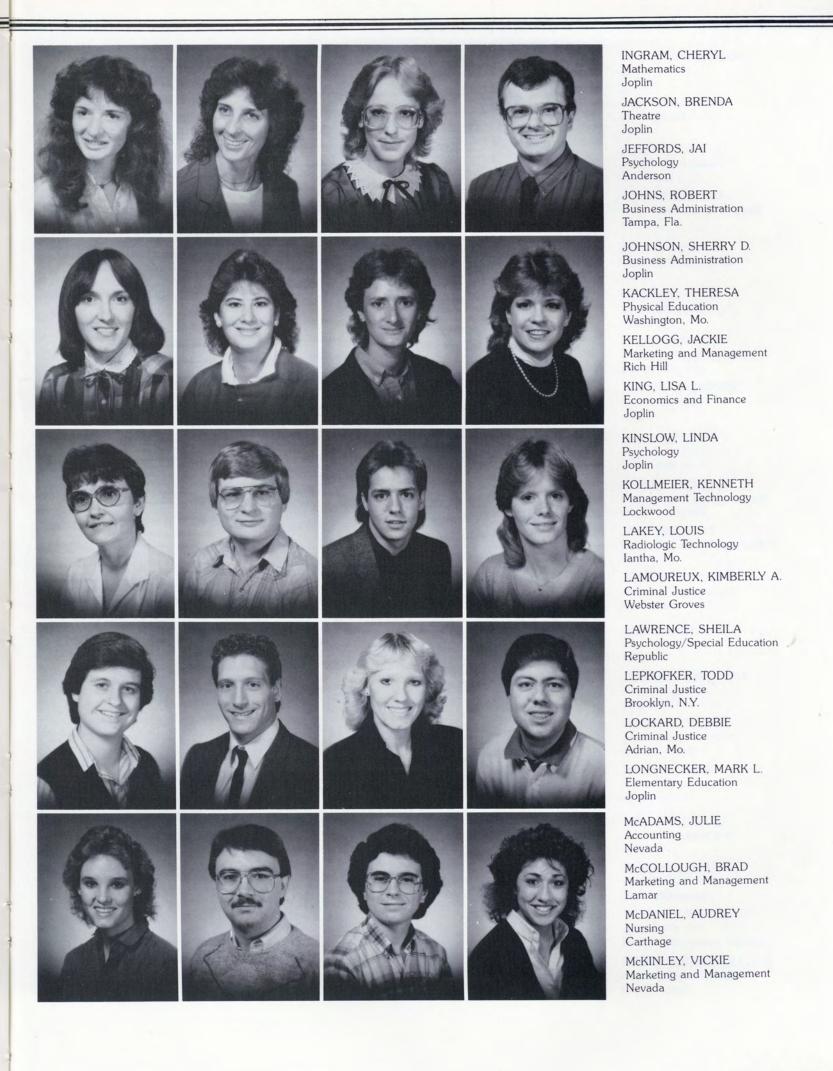
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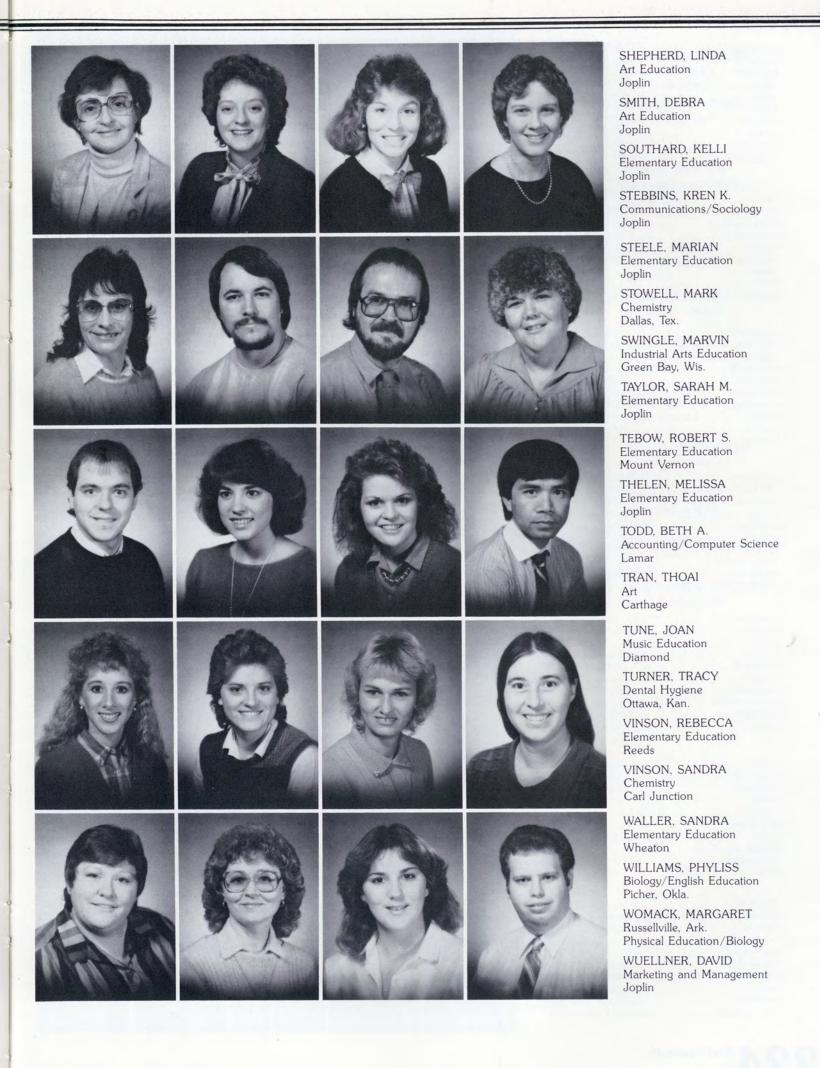
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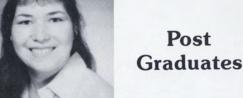
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John Hinnah (left), a post-graduate student at Missouri Southern, interviews George Jones of Video Tech for another episode of "Writing for Fun and Profit." Working with Missouri Southern Television, Hinnah hosted over 30 different programs on writing.

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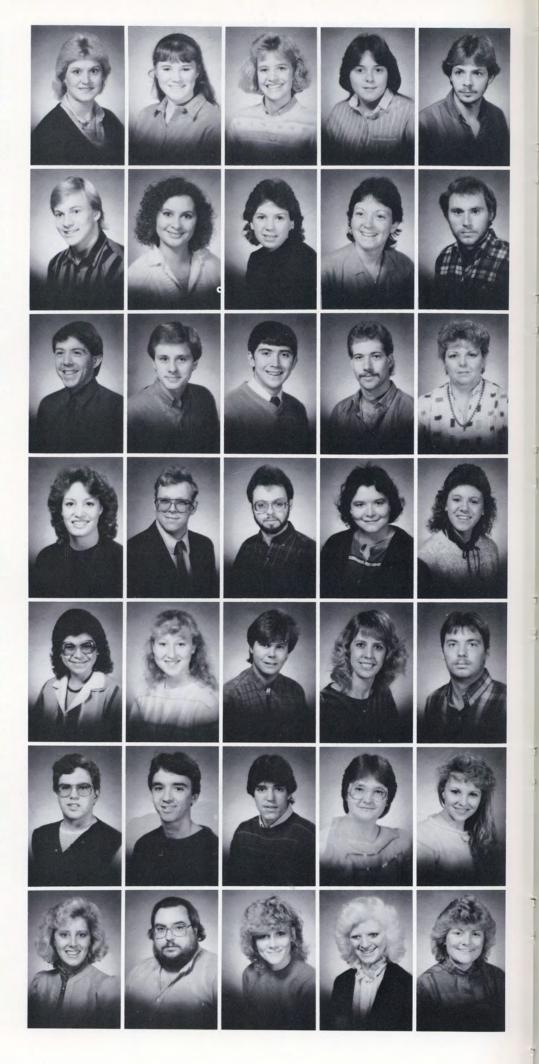
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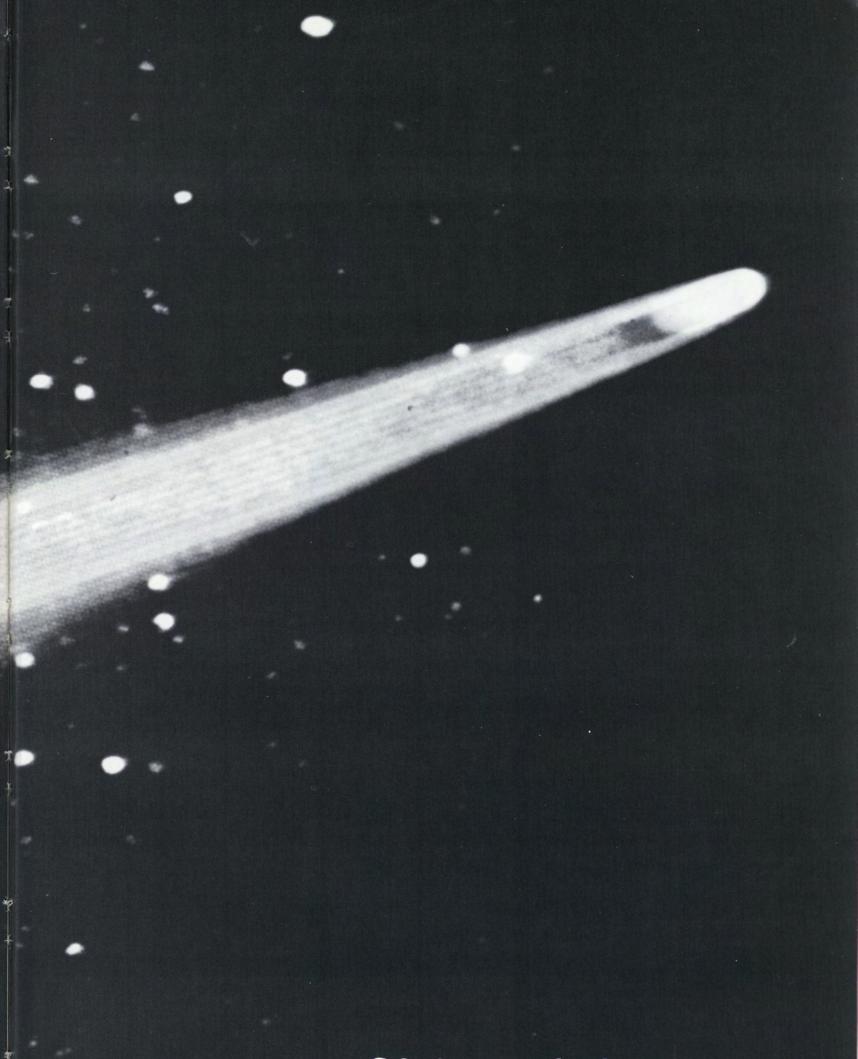
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THOMAS, STEVEN	Freshman
Psychology	Carl Junction
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Art	Webb City
THOMPSON, STEVE	
TILLMAN, JANE	Freshman
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Clubs and Organizations



ODE holds annual banquet



(Top) Omicron Delta Epsilon members, from left to right (seated): Dr. Jasbir Jaswal, Kay Wright, Vickie McKinley, Paul Fenstermacher, Kate Morgan, Jackie Kellogg, Dr. Charles Leitle. (Second row) Mary Cassidy, Jennell Fredrick, Alta Smith, Sherri Fent, Jane Morgan, Paula Rinker, Sherry Johnson, Carmen Campbell, Pam Hemmerling, Roberta Hamilton, Deborah Branscum, Paula Shafer, Angela Watkins, Kathleen Grim. (Back row) Scott Luton, William Beaver, Larry Davenport, Mike Carter, Brent Souter, Dennis Skeels, Carl Ray Atnip, Mike Testman. (Above) Officers of Omicron Delta Epsilon, from left to right: Kay Wright (secretary), Vickie McKinley (vice president), Paul Fenstermacher (president), Kathy Morgan (vice president), Jackie Kellogg (treasurer).

Omicron Delta Epsilon is an international honorary society which aims to stimulate interest in economics. Its primary purpose, according to Dr. Charles Leitle, faculty adviser, is to give recognition for scholastic achievement.

As a part of this recognition, scholastic achievement awards of \$75 are presented to two outstanding students each year. Receiving the 1985-86 awards were Sherri Lynne Fent and Mike Scott Testman. Both recipients had a 4.0 GPA.

To be considered for membership in Omicron Delta Epsilon, a student must be a junior or a senior; must have at least a 3.0 overall GPA; and have completed at least nine hours of economics with at least a 3.0 GPA.

Upon receiving an invitation to join, a student pays a one-time \$25 membership fee to become a lifetime member, and receives a one-year subscription to the *American Economist*.

Officers for the society are appointed at the end of each year by the outgoing officers. Officers for 1985-86 included Paul Fenstermacher, president; Vickie McKinley, first vice president; Kathy Morgan, second vice president; Kay Wright, secretary; and Jackie Kellogg, treasurer.

The only formal meeting of the group is an annual banquet held during the first part of November.

"The primary job of the officers is to plan the banquet," said Fenstermacher.

Scholastic achievement award presentations and a guest speaker highlight the banquet. Guest speaker for the 1985-86 banquet was Kathleen Grim, associate professor of business administration at Southern. Grim is a member of the Omicron Delta Epsilon chapter at Southern. She gave a slide presentation on her recent trip to the USSR, pointing out some of the conditions and characteristics of a socialistic society as compared to a capitalistic society.

"She talked about political and economic aspects of a police state," Leitle said.

Panhellenic's main function: keep groups working together

Although Panhellenic may not be a visible group to students on campus, it does provide a vital service.

Rushees would not pledge to sororities, nor would students enjoy Spring Fling Week without the help of Panhellenic.

According to Nancy Nichols, president of the group, Panhellenic is more visible to students who belong to sororities.

"Our main function is to keep the sororities working together," says Nichols. "It used to be a tougher job when there were three sororities on campus. Now there are only two."

Panhellenic is a small group comprised of only four members: Nichols, Cassie McLain, Carole Ketchum, and Lorine Miner.

McLain represents Zeta Tau Alpha, Ketchum represents Lambda Beta Phi, and Miner is the faculty adviser.

Miner's role in the group is to "supervise the sororities and to make sure they do things according to rules and regulations."

"My job isn't really too difficult," says the second year adviser. "I get to attend all the parties on campus."

Miners says her toughest work comes during rush week.

"I work especially hard during rush," she says. "I have to be sure that the girls are advertising Greek and not just one sorority."

Nichols also feels extra work is needed during rush and Spring Fling Week.

"We have more meetings during these two times of the year," she says. "We have activities planned, and we meet once, maybe twice a week. Other than that, we meet twice a year."

Nichols says the group is aiming at increasing Greek life on campus.

"We want to get more people involved," she says. "We would like to increase the size of sororities."

Miner feels the same way.

"I hope we can get Greek life going strong again," she says. "Being a commuter college has not been very good for our Greek life."

To accomplish an increase, Panhellenic has continuous open bidding (COB).

"We hold parties during the semester for anyone who wants to pledge."



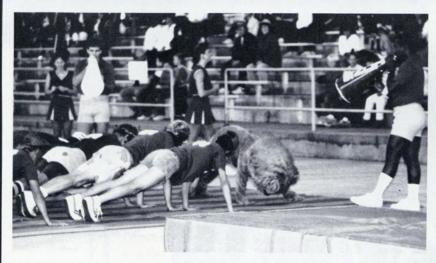


(Top) Panhellenic members, from left to right (front row): Meredith Moylan, Nancy Nichols, and Cassie McLain. (Back row) Carole Ketchum and Lorine Miner. (Above) Zeta Tau Alpha members ride in the Homecoming parade.

Cheerleaders, Rude Cru provide support at games







(Clockwise from upper right) The Lion mascot (Lori Newman) provides encouragement to the football team. Cheerleaders perform during a timeout at a basketball game. Members of the Rude Cru do push-ups after the Lions score a touchdown. At the Homecoming parade, the Rude Cru poses for a group picture. Senior Jim Ceh is given credit for starting this "club."













(Clockwise from upper right) Nancy Nichols, captain of the cheerleading squad, watches as the Lions give up a touchdown to Pittsburg State. This member of the Rude Cru enjoys the game with a Southern fan. The Lion mascot entertains children. Cheerleaders build a pyramid, with Nichols on top.—**Photos by Allen Stinebrook**

Members of this group love their activity

Chess is the one and only thing dealt with in Missouri Southern's chess club.

Dr. Arthur Strobel, assistant professor of physics and sponsor of the club, said the club has been in existence about 10 years, but that he has been sponsor only about five or six of those years.

"Basically we just play chess, once a week every Tuesday at noon in Room 311 of Reynolds Hall," said sophomore Ed Brewer, president of the club. "We have tournaments every week to determine the ranking of each individual from best to worst."

Brewer said the group had six or seven active members this year, excluding Strobel, though he was active with the club. The group's officers are Brewer, president; Paul Mulik, vice president; and Strobel, sponsor.

"The main reason people joined the group is because they love chess," said Brewer.

The group owns a computer chess game which may be checked out through the club, and, of course, it also owns a chess set, though most members brought their own set when they played.

Though the group does not attend area chess tournaments, Brewer said that he wants the group to attend a few in the future. He said he thought it would be a good to have interschool competition between two or more different chess clubs.

"It is a fairly advanced group," said Brewer. "All of the players are challenging, and Dr. Strobel is always good."

Membership dues are \$4 per year. The dues basically go toward the purchase of trophies for the club's highest ranking players.

"Anyone is welcome to join," said Brewer. "We are always looking for more members. It is always nice to see new people involved with chess club. You see a few new, challenging players get involved every semester."





(Top) Ed Brewer and Chris Kruger play a game of chess while Stephen Fuller and Art Stobel observe. (Above) Kruger studies the situation before making his next move.

RHA: an organization for dorm students

Providing social activities for dormitory students, the Residence Hall Association was organized in 1980.

"Originally, there were two hall councils," said Ruth Rice, head resident of South Hall. "When the apartments were built, the two councils and the annexes combined to form the RHA."

Membership fees amount to \$10 per year and cover the cost to attend events sponsored by the group. Non-members must pay to go to these events.

"Technically, all dorm students can be in RHA," said Rice, "but at this time, the group consists of only 200 of the approximately 550 dormitory students."

The RHA can be considered one of the most powerful student organizations at Missouri Southern. For three consecutive years the RHA-sponsored candidate has been named Homecoming queen.

The organization sponsors several activities, including dances, softball tournaments, tennis tournaments, and "pizza nights." Pizza nights involve eating pizza while watching a movie on a large-screen TV in the Connor Ballroom.

"Each wing of the dormitory has 'wing representatives' which are elected along with the group's officers in the fall," said Rice. "The representatives and officers serve a full-year term, unless there is a problem with that. A special election can be held to fill the absence of a key member."

RHA's officers for 1985-86 were senior Sonia Higgins, president; senior Bryan Graves, vice president; senior Vickie McKinley, treasurer; and junior Lance Adams, secretary. The group's faculty advisers are Rice and Dan Rogers, head resident of Webster Hall.

The wing representatives, officers, and dormitory staff assistants meet every Monday night at 9:30, basically for activity planning.





(Top) RHA officers, from left to right: Vickie McKinley, Lance Adams, Bryan Graves, Sonia Higgins. (Above) RHA members, from left to right (seated): Lance Adams, LaDonna Wilson, Vickie McKinley, Tony Moffatt, Sonia Higgins, Nancy Epling, and Dan Fowler. (Standing) Brian Nitz, Rosa Alsina, Ruth Rice (adviser), Maria Alsina, Deborah Lockard, Marsha Bishop, Trina Todd, Jill Cole, Bryan Graves

Local CEC chapter becomes more active

Widely known for activity and influence, the National Council for Exceptional Children has an active student chapter at Missouri Southern.

Joint advisers for the campus chapter are Dr. Carol Anderson and Dr. Michael Banks.

"We don't know when the Council for Exceptional Children was originally formed on campus," said Anderson, "but membership has been increased this year, and we have become more active."

The CEC is a professional organization for people working with the handicapped.

"It is a vehicle for sharing and gaining information about new advances in technology," said Anderson. "We are also interested in educational strategies related to the education and lives of exceptional chidren. Additionally, we promote legislation related to the rights of the handicapped."

Exceptional children include all handicapped and gifted, any population which differs significantly from the norm. These differences may involve any physical, intellectual, or emotional characteristic.

"Membership in the CEC is open to anyone," said Anderson. "Although those primarily interested are usually education, or psychology majors, or those working for certification in special education. Some parents who have exceptional children attending Southern are members, also."

Students decide what topics they want discussed in chapter meetings. Current issues which students need to know more about are usually selected.

"We hold several open meetings where there is a speaker on a number of topical issues," said Anderson. "Sometimes students bring in professional people, and sometimes handicapped people who speak of their own problems and experiences."

Students who are members of CEC locally are encouraged to join the national organization. National membership entitles the students to professional journals and other helpful information, as well as certification to attend the national conventions.

"Prior to this year we have attended several state conferences and have sent some students to the national conventions," said Anderson.

The CEC is the largest organization nationally that specifically focuses on the exceptional child. It is also the only organization that deals with all elements of exceptional children.

"Our chapter goals," said Anderson, "are to develop in the student a sense of professional responsibility, to give students familiarity with research in their fields, and to give alternatives for resolving problems in their fields."

"Hopefully," said Anderson, "students will establish a continuing association with this professional organization that will last throughout their teaching careers. If so, it would continue to promote their understanding of exceptional children."

Those who remain active in CEC will have the opportunity to interact with other professionals, promote the development of new educational techniques, and help to improve public attitues toward exceptional members of the population.

Officers of CEC at Southern are Dawn Davis, president; Susan Jasmon, vice president; Jerry Money, treasurer; and Rick Smith, membership chairperson.

"We want to do everything we can to better serve exceptional children in our state," said Davis. "We also want Southern students to be more aware of exceptional children and their needs."

"Specifically," said Davis, "students need to be aware of what activities exceptional children can participate in as well as understanding what is required of an educator working with exceptional children."

Membership in CEC is a good background for special education instructors.

"Working in CEC has taught me responsibility," said Davis. "It has given me an education I could never have received from the classroom alone."

"I have spent 10 years in CEC," said Anderson. "I believe it to be a very worthwhile organization." Members of the Missouri Southern Council for Exceptional Children chapter, from left to right (seated): Diana Bottero, Michael Banks, Carol Anderson, Dawn Davis, and Susan Jasmon. (Standing): Rick Smith, Ethel Stricker, Becky Taylor, Shelly Cox, Brenda Farney, Pam Vorhees, and Jerry Money.—**Photo by John Hinnah**





Members of the Accounting Club, from left to right (kneeling): Carolyn Cunningham, Beth Todd, and Larry Goode. (Standing): Ann Cunningham, Paul Fenstermacher, Chuck Good, and Danny Golubski.—**Photo by Rick Evans**



The honorary theatre fraternity of Alpha Psi Omega is not specifically for theatre majors.

Students dedicated to theatre are asked to apply. After qualifying, according to a nationally set point system, the applicants are tested on all aspects of theatre. This includes theatre history, acting, directing, and technical theatre. Once the applicant passes the test and initiation, he or she is considered a lifetime member. There are members of the faculty and staff of MSSC who are members of APO.

An on-going three-year project is in the final stages of completion. APO is completing a pictorial record of MSSC's theatrical productions from 1957 to 1986. The project should be ready for MSSC's 50th anniversary in 1987. The chapter has also had photographic representation of MSSC productions in the past three issues of the APO National Playbill.



Members of Art League, from left to right (standing): Ovie Pritchett, Dianna Petersen, Erick Davison, Todd Williams, Nona Stiles, and Brad McClintock. (Seated): Jennifer Toynton, president.



Baptist Student Union members (Back): Mark Longnecker (president), Larry Davenport, Jamie Shivley, Jacqueline Raine, Laura Logan, Shelda Dudley, Jean Campbell, and Micheal Banes (director). (Front): Kim Tucker, Dr. Leland Easterday (adviser) and Michele Raine.



Biology Club members, from left to right (standing): Larry Trigg, Nancy Epling, Margarita Alfanador, Kim Greer (president), Dayna Wilson, David Barnes, Chris Hession, Jeff Barkley, Mary Jane Vanderpool, Pat McKinney, Linda Dinwiddie, and Keith Woodfill. (Seated): Dr. James Jackson (adviser).



Association for Childhood Education International members from left to right, Vonda Dillon, Kelly Wright, Julia Black, Linda Roberts. (Seated): Sharon Helton, Rosanne Joyner, and Verlene Davenport.



Members of the aquatic staff, from left to right (standing): Theresa Kackley, Vince Beckett, Laura Donatti, Eric Corcoran, Jeanne Wilson, Dan Fowler, and Anita Rank. (Seated) Mark Gandara.—**Photo by John Hinnah**





College Players is a campus organization for students who enjoy sitting in the audience as well as being on stage or behind the scenes.

Supporting the theatre department and helping out with productions are two of the main functions. Whether it's building a costume or handing out programs, every College Player is needed.

Recreation is as important as work, also, and the College Players sponsors trips to Kansas City, Tulsa, and Springfield to attend productions. The Players have also helped members to attend regional conferences of the American College Theatre Festival.

(Top) Communications Club president JoAnn Hollis presents an honorary membership to Janet Ashcroft, wife of Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft. (Above) College Players, from left to right (seated) Lea Wolfe (president) and Linda Pierson. (Standing) Joyce Bowman (adviser), Christina Burkhart (secretary), Rick Evans, and Brenda Jackson.

A student-run club for communications majors and other interested persons, the Communications Club tries to promote student involvement in campus activities while also trying to bring outside knowledge to the members.

Participating in campus activities such as Homecoming and basketball and football concession stands encourage student involvement as well as help raise funds for the club. These funds are used primarily for two purposes: a scholarship for an outstanding communications major and an annual communications banquet for all majors and their families.

Also, the club brings in guest speakers who work in areas of interest to the students in hopes of broadening their knowledge of the professional world of communications. This includes such areas as the print media, the broadcast media, and public relations.

JoAnn Hollis, a junior communications major, was president of the club during 1985-86. Dr. Allen Merriam and Chad Stebbins served as advisers.

"If it had not been for the work JoAnn did, the club might have stopped existing," said Stebbins. "JoAnn was the club this year—she kept it going. She should be commended for the long hours she put in for the club's benefit."

When Janet Ashcroft, wife of Gov. John Ashcroft, visited Missouri Southern on Feb. 28, she was presented a lifetime membership to the Communications Club by Hollis.

On May 2 the communications department held its annual banquet on Briarbrook Country Club. The club made arrangements and provided some funding.



Missouri Southern Foundation board of directors, from left to right (first row): Dr. Floyd Belk, Gilbert Roper, Herbert Van Fleet, Gene Wild, Joy Cragin, and Fred Hughes. (Second row): Allen McReynolds, Jim Spradling, Glen Wilson, Sue Billingsly, Dr. Donald Crockett, and Sidney Shouse. (Members absent): Dr. Julio Leon, Carolyn McKee, Marjorie McNulty, Susie Sharp, Jerry Wells, and Dorothy Antera.

(Right): Members of the International Club gather at the home of Dr. Carmen Carney for an evening of relaxation. (Below): Future Secretaries members, from left to right (seated): Sherry Flenniken, Darla Sprouls, Edith Compton (adviser), Linda Beaty, and Tammi Siembieda. (Standing): Mindy Mantlo, Susan Pugh, Lisa Wands, Suzanne Smith, Melody Schreiweis, Jacqueline Coats, Debra Arnold, and Sandra Sparks. (Below right): English Club members, from left to right (standing): Melody Cundiff (secretary), Pat Hensley (treasurer), Christie Amos, Gail Evans (vice president), Tom Edwards, Angie Cooper, Duane Cooper, Judy Sires, and Ernest Brown. (Seated): Steve Gilbreth (president).







Criminal Justice Club members, from left to right (kneeling): Sandy Terry, Stephanie Still, Lana Riley, Hema Patel, Kay Vance, Carol Dissler, and Katherine Edwards. (Middle): Jim Williams (adviser), Aldon Triplett, Karen Miller, Regina Perry, Jessie Barore, Stuart Cornell, Kathy Patton. (Back): Wesley Smith, Jeffreye Hobson, Steven Mattas, Keith Brummett, Cheryl Shelby, Thomas Ball, John Karriman, Todd Martin, and George Stinebrook.



American Dental Hygienist's Association members (seated): Cyndy Rayfield, Gayla McReynolds, Anne Preuss, Cynthia Harber, Lori Duncan, and Suanne Siemens. (Standing): Kim Hayes, Kim Schmidly, Tracy Pogue, Sarah Bowman, Johnna Vaile, Tracey Turner, Angela Shealy, Sandi Otipoby, Jenny Richards, and Theresa Tomlinson.



Installed 11 years ago at Missouri Southern, Kappa Mu Epsilon has been involved in a variety of activities. Mary Elick and Joe Shields are faculty advisers for this organization.

"Martha McCormick was the founder of the organization when Southern first opened as a junior college," said Elick.

Different activities the organization has been involved in over the past few years include winning the dance-a-thon for the "March of Dimes" and working in the concession stand at football games.

The organization's officers for 1985-86 were senior Carol Lazure, president; junior Melinda Robinson, vice president; and senior Cheryl Ingram, secretary/treasurer.



Is there a paralegal organization on campus& If so, what are the membership requirements?

Yes, LEX. The Paralegal Club is open to any full- or part-time Missouri Southern student with a 2.0 grade-point-average who is interested in learning more about law and careers in the legal profession. Members include paralegal, pre-law, business, and criminal justice majors.

What are the goals and purpose of LEX?

To promote and expand the paralegal program at Southern, help promote the use of paralegals in the legal profession, and stimulate interest and participation in law-related activities.

What are the activities of LEX?

This semester LEX won third place in banner competition for 1985 Homecoming. The members also attended the "mock" welfare trial sponsored by the Jasper County Legal Secretaries Association. On Nov. 2, the club members attended a conference of the MAPA (Missouri Alliance of Paralegals Association) at Springfield. In the past LEX sponsored a "mock" LSAT (Law School Admissions Test) for students interested in attending law school. They also sponsored guest speakers such as Tammy Burris, graduate of Southern, who worked as a paralegal in a large Tulsa law firm, who spoke on her career as a paralegal. LEX also sponsored the showing of video movies related to law such as The Verdict and The Paper Chase.

Who are the officers and faculty sponsors of LEX?

LEX is sponsored by Michael Yates, assistant professor of paralegal studies. The officers include Pam Baack, president; Lola Shaw, vice president; Shirley Gollhofer, secretary; and Tammy Williams, treasurer.

What is paralegal?

The term "paralegal" has no universally accepted definition. To the layperson it implies that one is almost an attorney. Some attorneys feel the word "paralegal" is misleading to the public. The Missouri Bar Association prefers the term "legal assistant" because it more accurately describes the status and role of the lawyer's assistant. Yates defines paralegal as "a person with legal skills working under the supervision of an attorney who renders legal services which do not constitute the unauthorized practice of law."

What does a paralegal do?

One's duties and responsibilities depend upon the needs of the employing attorney. In large metropolitan areas such as Tulsa the position may not involve secretarial, or clerical duties, but in the Joplin area secretarial skills are usually required. The tasks a paralegal will perform depend upon how much responsibility an employer is willing to delegate. With the exception of giving legal advice to clients and representing clients in court, there is virtually no limit to the variety of legal tasks a paralegal may perform so long as supervised by an attorney. For example, paralegals may do legal research, draft legal forms, interview clients and witnesses, prepare questions for interrogatories, and summarize answers to depositions. Specific tasks performed by legal assistants cut across subject matter lines. For example, one paralegal might specialize in litigation whereas another might focus on real estate or probate. Even in offices where paralegals are primarily secretaries, their value is enhanced when they can perform legal as well as clerical chores.

What are the educational, or skill requirements of a paralegal?

A training program is recommended to produce the skills required of a paralegal.

Training can be achieved through on-thejob training, through a two-year college program, or through private paralegal training institutes. Southern offers an associate of arts degree with an emphasis in paralegal studies. The major characteristics considered to be important in securing a position as a paralegal are intelligence, a willingness to assume responsibility, and the ability to keep both the client's and employing attorney's confidentiality. An employer expects a paralegal to understand legal termonology and procedures, and also to be mature enough to function under a high level of stress.

Is it economically feasible for an attorney to hire a paralegal?

If a law office is going to hire a paralegal, it must mean a greater profit to the attorney. Although the salary of the legal assistant is "output" for the attorney, he or she frees the attorney to do other tasks and carry a greater case load. In addition, the attorney can bill his clients for the paralegal's time. An inexperienced paralegal's average starting salary is \$15,000 nationally. After five years he or she commands a salary of \$20,300. Of course, these figures are dependent on the paralegal's training, experience, type of employer, and geographic location. Most paralegals are employed by traditional private practice law firms or Legal Aid Offices. Often in Legal Aid Offices paralegals have the opportunity to handle cases of clients in appeals before administrative agencies such as the Social Security Administration, which allows nonlawyer representation.

Are paralegals licensed?

No. Currently there are no states that require the licensing of paralegals. The only requirement is to be hired by an attorney.



LEX Club members from left to right (back): Lola Shaw, Jan Pliler, Karen Shelley, Pam Baack, Mary Range, and Shirley Gollhofer. (Front): Tammy Williams, adviser, Michael Yates (seated), Sherry Willey, and Gail Goepfert.



Pi Omega Pi members, from left to right, are Loraine Robinett, Jacci Pim, Shirley Wilson, Marybelle Rice, and Ruth Preston. (Seated): Kathleen Grim (adviser).

Getting members to have a better understanding of the world around them is a goal of the College Republicans, according to Jennell Fredrick, club president.

"Although active membership slumps between elections," said Fredrick, "we are very active during election years.

"For the last elections, our members did a lot of volunteer work for the Republican headquarters," she said, "including door-to-door campaigning and working at a fund-raising barbeque."

"The College Republicans have sponsored several guest political speakers on campus, including Sen. John Danforth," said Dr. Gail Renner, club adviser.

"School policy allows us to bring in guest speakers as long as they're sponsored," he said. "We just can't dismiss classes for them."

What about the "issues"?

"We stay very close to the party platform," said Fredrick.

"Of course, we try to make clear that people have a choice, a right to voice their own opinion," she said, "but as a club, we support the positions of our par-

Members of the club have a wide variety of interests, she said, "but mainly we're a group of college kids working for their party.

"Education plays a big part in this," she said, "and we want people to know what the Republican Party has to offer."

One of the future objectives of the club is to increase membership.

"It's hard to get young people interested in this on a full-time basis," said Renner. "Interest is usually highest in election years."

"We have one member who will graduate this year, and several juniors in the club," said Fredrick. "We only have a few freshmen and sophomore members, so recruiting new members is a primary concern."

The College Republicans take their cause seriously, said Fredrick. "Politics is something you don't take seriously with a grain of salt."

To secure the future of business and education in America is the goal this professional organization has set for itself.

Pi Omega Pi began in 1923 at Kirksville, Mo., and began at Missouri Southern in 1976.

During the 1985-86 academic year Pi Omega Pi sent out 532 questionnaires to area businesses, asking if graduate students of business were meeting their needs.

"I feel this is one of the best projects we have done so far. It helps us to know if we are taking the right courses or if we need to add some," said Ruth Preston, president of Pi Omega Pi.

Pi Omega Pi also helps every year in the spring to put on the high school business contest with more than 800 students competing.

To be a member of Pi Omega Pi, a business major must be declared, asked to join, enrolled in at least 15 hours, and maintain a G.P.A. of 3.0.

Although this organization is small in membership, it is more than ever determined to meet the needs of education and business

"I feel although we only have six members in Pi Omega Pi, the accomplishments we set out to do will be remembered when we graduate," said Preston.

Pi Omega Pi stands for the honorary business educaton society.

"Pi Omega Pi was founded for the purpose of business education students getting together to do worthwhile projects," said Kathleen Grim, club sponsor.

Other officers in the organization were Jacci Peim, vice president, and Becky Reeves, secretary.



Nursing students, from left to right (front): Shelley Richardson, Alisa Bough, Pat Mayfield, Marilynn Gaudette, Kristan Moore, Jill Hosp, Mikell Bounds, Leslie Allen, Janice Dipley, and Belle Rose Iron Man. (Middle): Kim Jones, Pat McKinney, Linda Mosley, Linda Dinwiddie, Mark Adamson, Brooke Hale, Roberta Pommert, Julie Cendroski, Judy Johnston, and Karen Foster. (Back): Chris Newby, Cheryl Stotts, James Cates Jr., Jana Gaunt, and Earlene Morris.



Pershing Rifles pictured from left to right (kneeling): Jon Johns, William McNeil, Jeff Wellman, David Chick, Lara Barber, Joe Hibsch, and Eric Corcoran. (Middle): Cory Steinke, Nick Collins, Deborah Kisner, John Hodges, Daniel Fowler, Scott Divine, Tony Moffatt, Duane Hukill, Kevin Gentzler. (Back): Kevin Ziegler, Doug Cox, M.D. Cavanaugh, Garry McClendon, Brent Beckley, Paul Burgess, Ron Thomlinson, and Gary Montgomery.



Student Education Association members pictured left to right (back): Theresa Stephens, Marion Steele, Carrie Cramer, Melissa Thelen, Lynnette Hibbs, Dana Thornbrough, Sonia Higgins, Sandy Waller, Linda Launius. (Front): Tammara Burch, William Kilgore, Kathryn Hodson, Dr. Leland Easterday (adviser), Sandra Buffington (president), and Suzanne Sharp

Students Achieving Greater Education (SAGE) members left to right (Top): Gail Demery, Joleen Murray, Debbie Eagen, Sherri Dempster, JoAnn Freeborn, Jerilyn Trainer, and Patty Christian. (Middle): Kay Coury, Julie Fehrig, Kelly Propes, and Jean Campbell. (Seated): Marion Steels, Dora Vanhooser, Mary Floyd, and Dusty DeVillier.



FTX, field training exercises, comes every fall for the Pershing Rifles.

"We went to Camp Crowder last year," said Nick Collins, the club president. "We planned and flew operations."

FTX teaches organized battle techniques, small unit tactics, movement techniques, and land navigation.

"We planned and participated in raids and ambushes," said Collins.

The Pershing Rifles are a national organization founded in the 1800's. The Rifles became involved with the treatment of prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

"We are a league of families," said Sgt. James Whitworth, the faculty adviser, "with sons or relatives who have been prisoners of war, or missing in action."

A member of the Pershing Rifles does not have to be in the ROTC program, though currently all members are, or have been. A member may be either male or female, and not necessarily a Missouri Southern student.

A social and military fraternity, the Pershing Rifles are dedicated to better military training for its members.

Its officers are Collins, president; Gary McClendon, S1 personnel officer; Randy Beckley, S2 intelligence officer; Arleigh Holmes, S3 training and ordinance officer; and Brent Beckley, S4 logistics officer.

"We have a lot of community oriented projects," said Collins, "but our major operation of every year is our FTX."

Comprising approximately 28 per cent of all full-time students, non-traditional students face problems and situations unique to their group.

The primary purpose of SAGE is to provide opportunities for fellowship and to implement programs and activities to meet the needs of the non-traditional student. The non-traditional student is any student returning to school after a period of time away from the educational setting. Each of these students is automatically a member of SAGE by virtue of their enrollment at Southern, and is welcome to share in the activities of the group as their time permits.

In the past, SAGE members have been involved in such projects as the development and planning of the child-care center. Currently, members are working toward obtaining a lounge area for use by non-traditional students.

SAGE officers for 1985-86 were JoAnn Freeborn, president; Sherri Dempster, vice president; Marta Shallenberger, treasurer; Gail Demery, secretary; and Dusty DeVillier, special projects.

"To further educate students in the field of manufacturing is the main goal of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers," says John Sourse, faculty adviser of SME at Missouri Southern.

This group has sponsored technical seminars which relate to manufacturing, and has also taken field trips to assorted manufacturing plants in the area.

The group traveled to Kansas City and toured assembly plants to observe such things as robotics, CAM, CAD, (computer automated machinery and drafting) and CNC (computer numerical control).

In order to afford this trip, the group has started marketing a plaque featuring the SME logo. The plaques are being sold throughout the United States.

Southern's SME group was chartered on May 9, 1981. Presently, Scorse, along with 20 students, make up the SME chapter at Southern. Nationwide, SME has over 525 chapters and over 80,000 members.

"A lot of people don't know about us, but we're a pretty big organization," Scorse said.

The officers of Southern's SME chapter for 1985-86 were Frank Nivens, chairman; Gary Gray, vice chairman; Randy Ashley, secretary; Paul Surgi, treasurer; and Cary Dennis, program chairman.

(Right): Society of Manufacturing Engineers officers (left to right, standing): Randy Ashley, Cary Dennis, and Dean Denham. (Seated): Frank Nivens.





(Above): Sigma Nu members are left to right (back): David Morton, John Brothers, Scott Miller, Mike Roewiez, Wes Cooper, Pat A. Lewis, Denis Austin, and Troy Potter. (Front): Eric Stober, Jim Hitchborn, Brad Brurris, Earl Cottrell, Tom Owen, Jeff Barkley, and Doug Brown.

The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta is to promote good literature. Sigma Tau Delta is the largest national honorary English society.

In order to become a member of this group, a student must be either an English major or minor with a grade point average of 3.0 or better after having taken English composition.

Members of this group include Pat Hensley, president; Nancy Alexander, vice president/secretary; Duane Cooper, historian; Angela Cooper, publicity; and Christie Amos, publicity.

Dr. Ann Marlowe, English professor, is the sponsor for Sigma Tau Delta.

Sigma Tau Delta sponsored many projects during 1985-86. Various professors gave lectures on publishing, such as Dr. Steven Gale and Dr. Art Saltzman. Both have published articles and books.

In November, Hensley attended a seminar on campus presented by Carmen Tucker. The topic was "Communication for Leaders." Hensley presented a report to the other members of the club.

On April 3-5, four members of Sigma Tau Delta attended a national convention in St. Louis.

In March, Sigma Tau Delta held its annual formal reception and induction ceremony. Among people to attend were College President Julio Leon, English faculty, and Sigma Tau Delta alumni.

An annual book sale was held in May in conjuncton with the English Club.

Membership in Sigma Tau Delta offers students an opportunity to submit their writing to the *Rectangle*, a national Sigma Tau Delta publication. They also have an opportunity to receive available scholarships.

Top: Sigma Tau Delta members (left to right): Angela Cooper (publicity), Nancy Alexander (vice president/secretary), Tom Edwards (executive assistance), Christie Amos (publicity), Pat Hensley (president), Dr. Ann Marlowe (adviser, seated)





Above: Pi Beta Lambda members (left to right, seated): Vickie McKinley (secretary), Lynne Rusley (adviser), Tracy Erwin (president), Dr. Beverly Culwell (adviser), and Leah Keppen. (Front row): Joleen Murray, Renee Ross. (Back row): Jerilyn Trainer, Joyce Lee (reporter/historian), Ann Capron, Ed Van Poucke, Mike Snearly, Tom Kelly, Debbie Lawrence, Jill Hansen, David Roggensees, Doug Jackson, Steve Bryand (vice president), Jim Trainer, Loraine Robinett, and Jan Watson.

Winning the Homecoming paradesweepstakes with its float and sending a delegation to a simulated United Nations General Assembly highlighted the Social Science Club's third year.

The club float, which featured an "almost Caribbean suckling" and a "hornet roast" (directed at the opposing team, Emporia State Hornets), won first prize.

Club president Teresa Athey said, "The people who worked on the float contributed much time and effort to accomplish our aim of gaining recognition for our club."

As delegates to the 1986 Midwest Model United Nations Feb. 19-22 in St. Louis, club members met with other college students from this region (Illinois, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Kansas, and Missouri). Three main divisions comprised the U.N. Model: General Assembly, Economic and Social Council, and International Court of Justice.

In the General Assembly, the political and security committee addressed the issues of world disarmament and the effects of atomic radiation; the special political committee discussed peaceful uses of outer space and ending the practice of apartheid; the economic and finance committee reviewed the effectiveness of regulation of international development, and considered how redistribution of world military expenditures would affect economic development; the legal committee pondered how to secure the rights of individuals at international law and ways to enhance the effectiveness of and compliance with international instruments.

Members of the Economic and Social Council brainstormed the following topics: 1) prevention of crime and treatment of offenders; 2) prevention of in-

dustrial and environmental accidents; and 3) controlling world population growth.

The International Court of Justice heard three cases: 1) Japan vs. USSR: Compensation for the loss of Nationals in the shooting down of the Korean Airlined Flight KAL-007; 2) United Kingdom vs. Argentina: Falkland/Malvinas Island Territorial Dispute; 3) Iraq vs. Iran: The Shatt-al-Arab Waterway Dispute. Faculty Advisers from the various colleges served as justices on the International Court.

Dr. Paul Teverow, club adviser, said the purposes of the club are "To encourage interest in the social sciences outside the classroom setting, and to encourage contacts among social science students. Such activities as participating in the model UN serve to carry out the goal of sponsoring activities related to social sciences. To provide contacts among social science students, we have parties, dinners, get togethers, etc..."

According to Athey, "Any student enrolled at Missouri Southern who is interested in social science is eligible to join the club."

Teverow said, "Students in the social science department started the club on their own initiative, and any successes of the club are due to energy and interest these groups of dedicated students have put into the organization."

Delegates to the Model United Nations included Athey, head delegate; Gail Demery, club treasurer; Angela Mason, vice president; Browder Sweetnam, fifth member of the executive committee; Debbie Markman-Vaughn, former fifth member of the executive committee; Todd Graham, Lou Ann Little, Thane Snyder, Tamara Wolf. Karla Neill was club secretary.



Lambda Epsilon Chi members, from left to right: Tamara Wolf, Angie Mason (vice president), Karla Neill (secretary), Browder Sweetnam, Lou Ann Little, Gail Demery (treasurer), Teresa Athey (president), and (seated): Dr. Paul Teverow (adviser).



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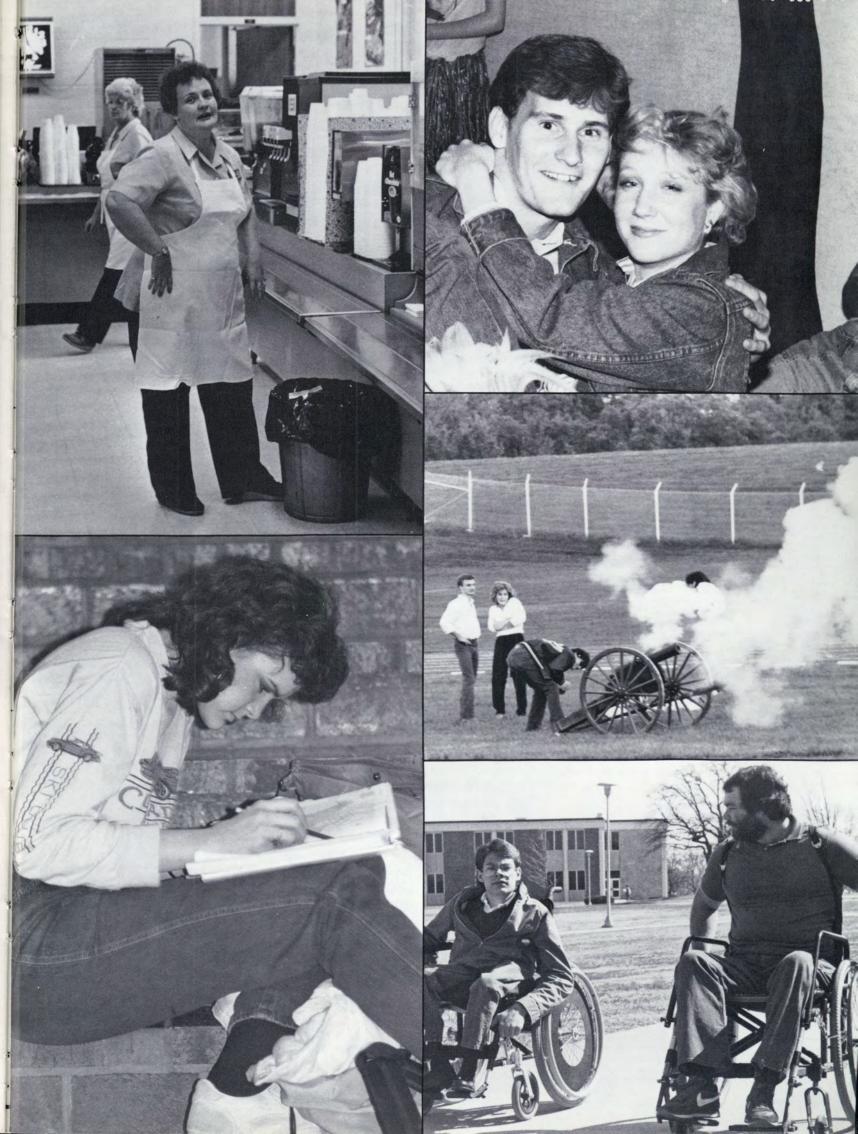
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Adviser thanks staff for contributions

Once the final page has been turned in, it is always nice to recognize those persons who made an important contribution to the publication of the yearbook.

The first person who comes to mind is Lee Elliff, our primary page designer. Without Lee, work on this edition of the *Crossroads* probably would have continued until the next passing of Halley's Comet. She went beyond the call of duty, and there is really no way we can express our gratitude to her.

Assisting Lee after the semester break was Tresa Ryun, who shouldered some of the page designing load and encouraged Lee to keep going. Dondi Crawford also designed a few pages, and Richard Williams even came down from Kansas City one weekend to help out.

Photography, of course, is an essential part of the yearbook, and three people played an important role in that area. Mike Hines, John Hinnah, and Rick Evans all must be given an equal amount of credit. Allen Stinebrook took the majority of the color pictures, and Larry Meacham of the public information

office helped us just before the deadline by taking some photos we were lacking.

Also making a photography or printing contribution were Martin Oetting, JoAnn Hollis, Dan Hill, Sunitha Reddy, Scott Goode, Kirstin Birgie, Teresa Fry, Syrenia France, and Penny Culp.

Beverlie Waggoner headed up the sales and promotion side of the book, and did an admirable job. Robert Farley and Bobby Johns provided assistance.

One of the problem areas of last year's *Crossroads* was the index. It wasn't any problem this year, thanks to Melanie Hicks. It may sound like an easy job, but indexing a yearbook certainly isn't.

Also making a contribution were Esther Stratton, Linda Shepherd, Lee Martin, and Patty Carnes. A special "thanks" goes to Connie Foglesong, communications department secretary, for taking messages and assisting with sales.

Jean Campbell didn't realize what she was getting into last April when she agreed to become editor of the 1986 Crossroads. Any person of less caliber would certainly have quit long ago under all the headaches and pressures that go along with being editor. Jean refused to give up, even when things looked hopeless at times.

Some of the headaches and pressures included photographers not showing up for assignments, film being lost or improperly processed, stories full of mistakes, promises from staff members that were never fulfilled, incorrect page design, and a lack of yearbook sales.

Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs; Richard W. Massa, head of the communications department; and Larry Starnes, representative for Inter-collegiate Press, all helped by providing encouragement and advice throughout the year.

The students of Missouri Southern who voted in February to keep the Crossroads alive for future students must be given the final credit. A yearbook is for the students, and we thank those who cast an affirmative vote.

Chad Stebbins Crossroads adviser

Colophon

Volume 48 of the Missouri Southern State College Crossroads was printed by Intercollegiate Press of Shawnee Mission, Kan. Press run was 600 copies. All copy was set by the Crossroads staff using a Compugraphic system. Body copy and headlines were set in Souvenir type. Paste-up of pages was done by ICP.

Individual student photographs were taken Oct. 14-18 by Sudlow Photography of Danville, Ill.

The color-enhanced photo of Halley's Comet which appears on this cover was supplied by the National Optical Astronomy Observatories of Tuscson, Ariz. Brad Talbott, senior art major, drew the illustration on page 1.

Work on the 1986 Crossroads, published by the Department of Communications, was completed March 10. Selling for \$12, it is the largest yearbook published in the history of Missouri Southern. The 1985 Crossroads also had 264 pages, but 16 of those belonged to the 1984 edition. (A yearbook was not published for 1984).

Inquiries should be addressed to *Crossroads*, 117 Hearnes Hall, Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595.

There have been so many people, both fellow students and faculty, who have been both encouraging and helpful. Without the help of the adviser, the hard work of the staff, the photographers, the Camera Club, the office of public informantion, the feature and newswriting classes, the cooperation of *The Chart* staff, and the permissiveness of my family, this book would not be a reality. How can I ever thank all of you? Gracias! Muchas gracias!

If this sounds like working on the yearbook is a lot of work and that many people had a part and that this editor is extremely grateful for each contribution, you've gotten the message.

Southern: Shooting Star of the 80's is presented for your enjoyment, your information, and your memories.

Jean Campbell Editor

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